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Cruising along in a hot red jeep, Woodson students, Jon Finch, Cathy English, Jason Love, Allison Bridgewater, and Robert Howland enjoy a sunny fall day.

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SUPPORT YOUR PARTY?

W.T. Woodson is, and has been known in the past, for its parties and people who like to party — not in a bad sense at all, but more of a "know how to enjoy high school by having fun" sense. Since 1988 was a year in which both the Presidential Elections and the Olympics were held, the theme "Support Your Party" seemed quite appropriate.

W.T. Woodson, located approximately twenty miles west of our nation's capital, Washington D.C., is a highly diverse and politically conscious school. We, the students who attend Woodson, are aware of what is going on in the world. We understand it is important to be up to date on the current issues of today. After all, we are the future of this great country.

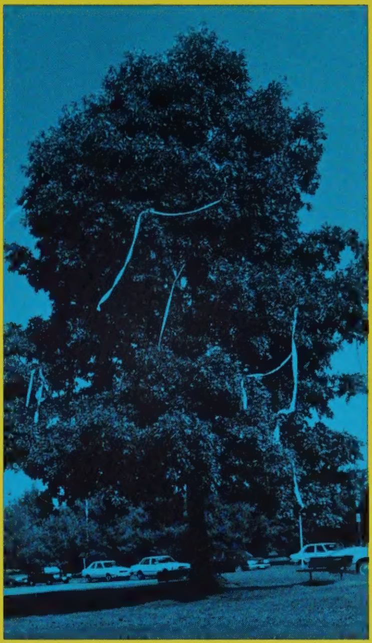
The theme "Support Your Party" not only ties in with Woodson directly, but also can be applied on a national level. The Presidential Elections and the Olympics, which take place every four years, are memorable and important events, because they can occur only once throughout a student's high school career. Support is needed for our country, our new president, and our athletes as they travel across the world to compete against the very best.

Woodson students are patriotic, competitive, and exciting. They are bright, not just intellectually, but in every aspect of the word. The '88-'89 theme really zeros in on Woodson spirit. So "Support Your Party" all the way, no matter what party it may be.

by: Karen House

Displaying school spirit at a home football game, seniors Dave Koplan, Kathy Vann, Cate Surles, Keith George, Kelly Ryan, Bill Armstrong, and Rob Underhill cheer on the players.

Gazing off into the horizon, Mike Palmer, Chris Chamer, Jim Harrington, Eric Hazzard, John Anderson, Jay Williams, and Dan Wise clown around at a senior float party.



The sole reminder of the adventurous seniors' escapade on the night before the first day of school.

Seniors Kristy Deleonardis, Alison Oshinsky, Tricia Popular, and Debbie Weisman fold flowers for the Homecoming float.

DO YOU KNOW ABOUT
ATHLETES NUTRITION
PREVENT INJURIES
WTW

Jennifer Lepold, sells soft drinks to Debbie Rosenkranz, Shane Gleason, and Tim Clark at the Homecoming festivities.

One Big Party

PROM, GRADUATION, and BEACH WEEK — The three things we anticipate at the end of our high school years.

Pretty girls and handsome guys look their very best

Ride in a limousine, BMW, or Rolls Royce

On the dance floor — have a ball

Memories never to be forgotten.

Gradually hours go by and we count down the days.

Really though, are we ever going to get out of here?

And actually never have to see another exam?

Don't tell us — college is even worse

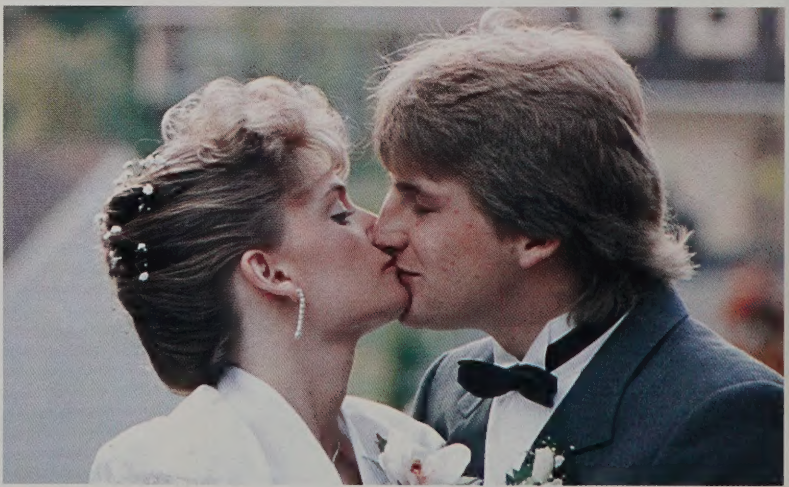
Under all this pressure, the beginning of senior slump
And every day seems more hectic than the last.

Time will only tell.

If this mass confusion will ever end.

On June 15th, we're on our way; a

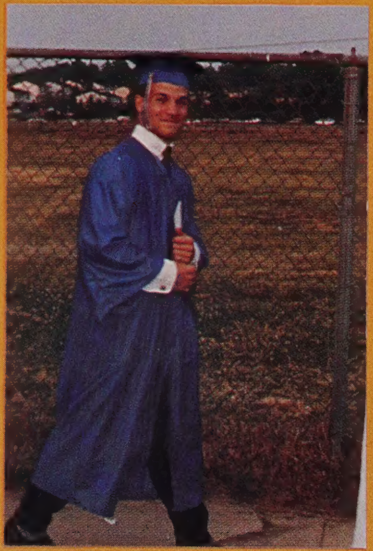
New year develops; along with that ... a future.



Marrit Zoll and Steve Hicks exhibit the romance of Junior Prom.

Karen House takes great care in pinning Andy Freitas' boutonniere on his tuxedo lapel.

Dorothy Barton, David Bartlett, Michelle Barrett, and other members of the class of 1988 reflect the different emotions which accompany graduation.



Marisa Homme places the traditional boutonniere on her date, Carlos Linares for the 1988 Senior Prom.

Mark Thompson grins devilishly as he walks his last steps toward graduation.

Diane Cruce enjoys relaxing with her boyfriend Butch Hill.

Boys and girls

Everywhere

All the way from the top of the boardwalk to 145th.

Cars pass all night and day,

Hoots and hollers heard continuously.

We're all determined to have the time of our lives.

Each individual has his or her own idea of beach week;

Either a big party or a vacation to get away from home.

Keep in mind though — people do get excited!

You'll put the flower in a book to press it, the sand in a jar to save it, and the tassel in your car to remember it.

by: Diane Cruce

After a fun day of river rafting, Girl Scout Troop 1759 takes a break.

Cheryl An and friend from Ohio smile after making a wish at a fountain in the National Art Gallery.

Swimmers feel safer at Somerset-Olde Creek pool, knowing Allison McCurdy is their lifeguard.

Devoted to softball, Junior Cindy Duncan watches an exciting game.

Domestic Parties

What do sports, academics, and clubs all have in common? These were activities Woodson students participated in during their summer at home. Student's pastimes ranged from softball to French to Girl Scouts to working.

Cindy Duncan spent part of her summer at softball camp, perfecting her skills for the upcoming season. Many students like Cindy went to sports camps to help improve their skill in their particular sport. Other students held jobs throughout the summer, such as Mike Crook, who worked at the Fair City Movie Theatre, and Kathy Liao, who worked at the King's Park Library. One of the most popular jobs held by students was life guarding.

Many other students used the summer hours for their benefit by participating in educational activites. Cheryl An attended a summer program for high school students at Georgetown University, where she studied French and Writing. Jenny Dreyer spent her summer as an intern on Capitol Hill.

Many students took part in community clubs. Girl Scout Troop £1759, with members Inger Brown, Kathy Vann, Jenny Dreyer, and Heather Ferguson, traveled to Harper's Ferry, West Virginia for a weekend full of river rafting fun. Most students would agree with Kathy Liao: "The summer of 1988 was a blast."

by: Rita Nee

International Affairs

Hanging out at the 7-Eleven, working on your tan, and catching up on the soaps weren't the only things to do during the summer. A few of Woodson's adventurous students got their passports ready to venture abroad.

Aliza Seelig experienced the thrill of traveling to Australia, Fiji, New Zealand, and Hawaii first hand when she and a group of friends from Seattle left for a 16-day sight seeing tour. Some of Aliza's favorite things about Fiji were the beautiful beaches with crystal blue water and white sand, and staying in "bures" (bungalows) with thatched roofs. Then it was on to Australia where Aliza enjoyed the fast pace of Sydney and most of all its tremendous Opera House.

Traveling with a tour group was the "in" way to travel this summer. Señor Murray and Madame Nelson took a group of 15 students on a "Taste of Europe" tour for 17 fun-filled days. The trip originated in Malaga, Spain and got off to a great start when Shanna Busman and Scott Barnes had already lost their tickets to a transferring plane.

"My favorite things in Spain were the Alhambra, the Puerta de Sol, the discotecas, and the cathedrals," explained Jordanna Hoffman. The group spent nine days in Spain and then traveled to nearby France.

"France was the country I liked most of all, because sights like the Eiffel Tower, the Palace of Versailles, and the Louvre were very interesting," commented Jordana.

The last country the group toured was England. Jordonna was quick to point out all the attractions of London. "I loved the Empire Club, Big Ben, Trafalgar Square, Harrod's Department Store, and seeing the changing of the guard."

Inger Brown set out not only to tour a foreign country, but rather to learn the language, customs, and culture of Norway. Inger traveled to Norway with a group of Girl Scouts for three weeks of learning, making friends, and having fun. For one week, Inger stayed with a host family in Oslo. "Staying with my family was exciting. I really liked learning Norweigan and meeting girls from Taiwan, England, and other countries." The second week of Inger's trip consisted of outdoor camping with the International members of the Girl Scouts. The girls participated in folk dancing and traditional Norweigan activities.

"I loved Norway, but going to another country made me appreciate the U.S.A.," added Inger.

Although they adored the scenery of the places they visited and the unique people, they agreed that the best part of their trip was getting to know new people and forming friendships to last a lifetime.

by: Ari Hausfield

Breathing a sigh of relief, Inger Brown and her Norweigan friends complete a twenty mile hike through Lygna, Norway.

Palling around with a waxy version of Mick "Crocodile Dundee," senior Marrit Zoll enjoys her visit at the London Wax Museum.

Protecting themselves from the glare of the Spanish sun, Kelly Moore and Amy Mayer sport their matching hats.

Junior, Shanna Busman smiles as she wishes she lived in this Spanish castle.

While relaxing aboard a harbor cruise, Aliza Seelig and her cousin catch a glimpse of the magnificent Sydney Opera House.

Nicole Thomas, Thinh Nguyen, Meg Burgess, and Meredith Faggen faithfully support their team despite the rain.

Showing off in the main gym, Bernard Wilson demonstrates his hacky sac talent.

Jim Harrington suits up for a wild day on the lake.

Life of the Party

Woodson students have always been known for their drive and determination. This year was no exception. We were always wanting to be the "Life of the Party," constantly becoming involved in everything that came up this year, whether it was participating in sports, studying, working, or being involved in the numerous clubs our school had to offer. The spotlight focused attention on many of our most talented and gifted students like our National Merit Scholars, and participants in leadership conferences and the Deaf Olympics in New Zealand.

Our busy lives nearly always kept us out of "trouble;" however, we had our days when the devil inside popped right out and showed us how to live. A task all students found time to complete was having fun with their friends. We'd embark on various outings with friends to get away from the stresses of school. On weekends we could be assured there was either a school event or a friend having a party to keep us occupied, and when all else failed we'd hop to Georgetown.

Whether school activities, jobs, or friends kept us busy, one could be assured that we always were the "LIFE OF THE PARTY."

by: Aliza Seelig

Students gather in front of the school to socialize during lunch.

In the Beginning... The Guests Arrive

Shouts to friends, tales of summer vacations, and greetings to teachers and administrators filled the halls of Woodson on September 6, 1988. Students flooded into Woodson to launch the 1988-89 school year. Catching up on what friends did over the summer, seeing the familiar faces of buddies, and discovering the new things the school year would deliver generated excitement for the first week of school.

New students and freshmen wandered about the halls in awe, wondering if they would find their next class, see their friends, or remember their new locker combination. However, after a day or two the confusion had subsided from the newcomers' faces and their stumbles disappeared as they sauntered through the halls with confidence. Freshmen began to enjoy some of the freedom at Woodson when they discovered that they could stay after school whenever they wanted in order to become involved in the many activities that Woodson offered. When Noelle Zeiner, a freshman, was asked what she thought of going to Woodson, she said, "It's great, we finally have real freedom!"

The new locker arrangement was a refreshing change that brought each class together. The seniors occupied the main halls, the juniors were upstairs in the front halls, the sophomores took over the Language and Math halls, and the freshmen gathered in the Science halls. Each student stood surrounded by members of their class between periods and everyone was able to exchange a few words before rushing off to another class.

The seniors were informed of SENIOR PRIVILEGES at a class meeting on Thursday the 8th. The privileges granted to the seniors included parking in the SENIOR PARKING LOT and leaving class for lunch three minutes early to beat the long lines in the cafeteria.

By the end of the first week, the excitement subsided. Mumbles and grumbles, about the homework assignments the teachers handed out, overcame the shouts and laughter of the students. Many of the fall sports programs were in full swing as well as clubs and classes by Friday the 9th. Many students attended the first football game of the season on Friday night to show their support for the team and their school spirit. The end of the week assured students that school had arrived. The thoughts turned away from sun n' fun to making new grades, new friends, new goals, and a thrilling and memorable year.

by: Cindy Duncan

Lissy Saltzman, and Karen House open their lockers for the first time as seniors.

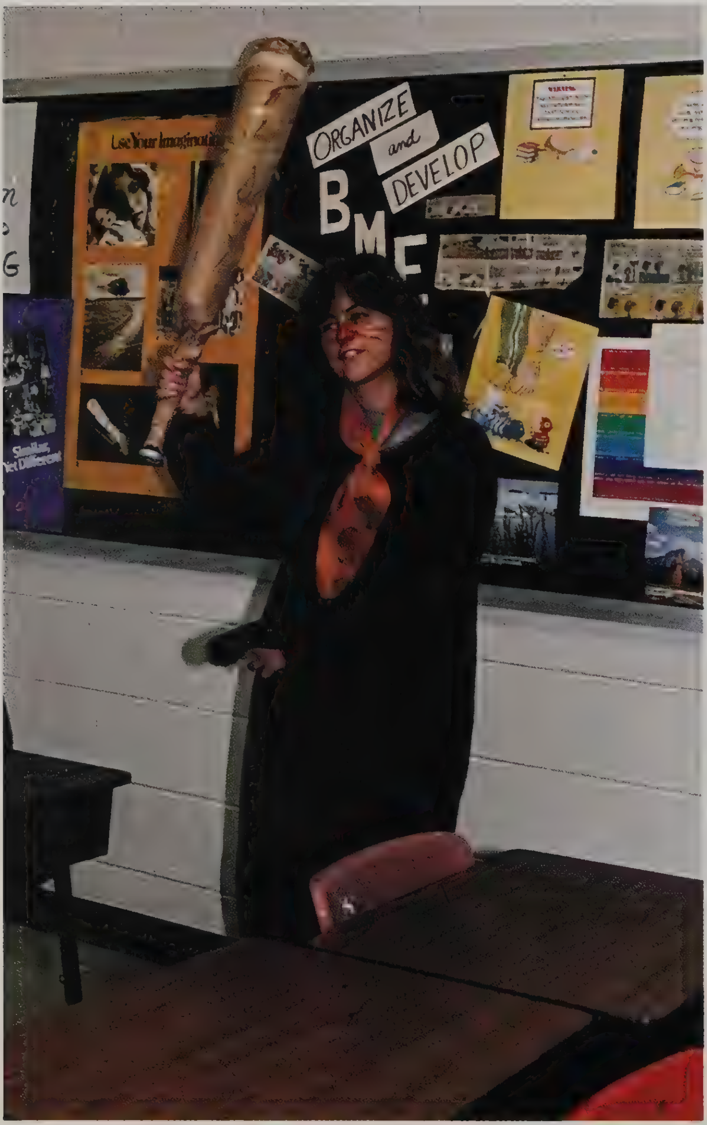
On the first day of school Amy McBride, Erin Donahue, and Ashley Kelloff discover who they will be studying with during the year.

Senior Sharon Taylor seeks assistance from Lea Ziobro in finding where L2 is.

Comparing her schedule with Joel Fister, Jim Harrington, and Erin McGonegal, Kelley Mumford learns who her new classmates will be.

Spirited members of the Colorguard show their unity on "Blue and White Day" in the Homecoming parade.

"Unga Bunga" yells Diane Cruce as the infamous Captain Caveman.


Use Your Imagination
ORGANIZE
and
DEVELOP
BME
Similar, Yet Different

In the true spirit of Hippie Day, senior Chris Degenhardt sports his tie-dyed T-shirt and red bandana.

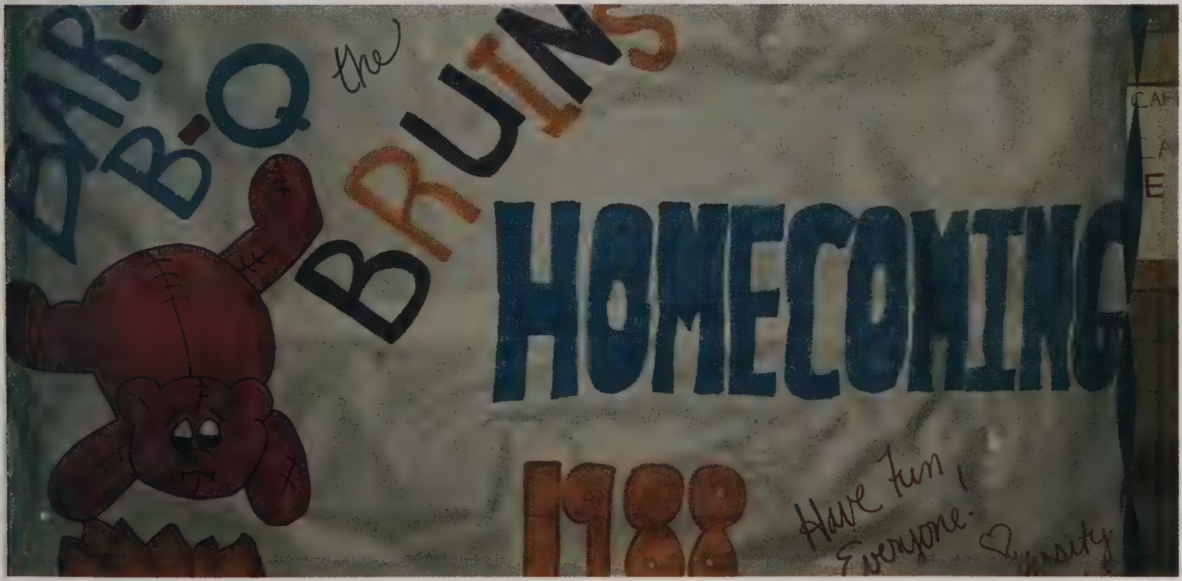
The Roman influence shed over Theresa Gee as her thoughts drift toward the subject at hand.

Spirits Raised ... With Disguise

Did you see the Incredible Hulk strolling through the halls of Woodson during the week of October 17th-21st? Did flashing psychopaths cross before you one too many times? This may all seem true, but it was merely the effects of spirit week for Homecoming. Spirit Week sprung into action on Monday, October 17th with "Super Hero day," Tuesday brought "Flasher day," Wednesday was "Toga day," and Thursday brought back memories of the 60's with "Hippie day." Friday closed the week's festivities with the traditional "Blue and White day." Junior, Tita Nguyen claimed, "spirit week was a great way to get kids involved, and to add a little fun to the everyday monotony of school."

"Hippie day" seemed to be the most popular among the students with tie-dyed T-shirts, peace symbols, and hanging bandanas. "Super hero day" brought various characters, from Wonder Woman to Captain Caveman, while "Toga day" sent students to school wrapped in sheets. Many people could be seen in long trenchcoats on "Flasher day," and school spirit overflowed on "Blue and White day." Tammy Tompkins enthusiastically stated, "the ideas were creative and they added a new twist to the traditional ideas."

by: Michelle Milich



Varsity Cheerleaders, Beth Winston and Jea Han psych up the school for the Homecoming game with their spirited banner.

Homecoming Queen, Kelley Mumford, and her date Corey Harlowe, take a break at the dance.

Being confined to the gym halls, Jennifer Lepold, Ms. Lisa Langley, and Mr. Mike Ehrlich sell food and beverages at the Sports Medicine booth.

Steve Chisholm, and Bill Camp bell, look on as it continues rain.

It Rained on our Parade

The excitement, hustle, and bustle of Homecoming was evident on Friday, October 21. Students and teachers scurried around the halls getting ready for the big event. Early Friday morning, each class made last minute touch-ups on their floats. Many students showed disappointment, especially seniors, as they looked outside and saw rain Friday morning. This was not how they imagined Homecoming.

The 1988 Homecoming parade was the first in 25 years to be cancelled because of rain. All other activities were moved into the gym hall. Many clubs and classes set up booths along the hall to sell various promotional items. The Spanish Club sold spicy nachos, the Child Development class sold balloons and FBLA sold cotton candy. The Armed Forces were there to give demonstrations on guns and show videos on training. However, the place to be was in the main gym listening to the sounds of bands like "Snow Blind", "Overdrive", and "Fallacy". One band, "The Fish", drew a large crowd as they sang "Where The Streets Have No Name" by U2. "The bands played awesome songs and they played them well," said Regan Levey. Another big attraction was the Domino's Pizza Tossers, who demonstrated the art of pizza making. Many hungry students welcomed the hot, steamy pizza. The proceeds went to the sophomore class. Crowd control was a major problem. Coach Knupp said, "Move it along," encouraging students to move through the halls. In the end, the afternoon was a success.

Later that night students, faculty, alumni, and parents cheered the football team on throughout heavy downpours. William Weaver, #33 on the Varsity Football Team, appropriately described the weather as "very cold". Although the crowds were not as large as usual, the same amount of enthusiasm was present.

Lake Braddock scored first to jump to a 7-0 lead. Woodson came back with a safety making the score 7-2. Unfortunately, this was the final score, even though the Woodson defense and offense dominated the entire game. The halftime performances by the Marching Band and Precisionettes were cancelled because of the rainy conditions. The rain also prevented the float parade around the track. However, the Homecoming Court still appeared with smiles on their faces. With umbrella overhead, Kelley Mumford was crowned the 27th Homecoming Queen. The Class of '89 then rejoiced as they won the large float competition with "Hansel and Gretel". The freshmen won the small float competition. Senior Mike Crook, summed up the day's events well, "Because of the rain, many of the activities could have been better, but the school spirit made Homecoming a success."

by: Joy Wells and Stephanie Hagopian

JAMES MADISON
UNIVERSITY

With sticky fingers, Steve Camp spins cotton candy for FBLA.

Louis Clark, #55 on the varsity football team, positions himself for the defensive play.

The Homecoming Dance put smiles on the faces of Kerry Kent, Jeff Tollus, Steve Camp, Allison Williams, Derek Moore, and Liz Stanley.

Dancing to the beat, David Bakkeby, swings Lisa Schulien.

Tanja Vichnevsky- "If life hands you lemons, make lemonade."

Beth Winston- "If the lemonade is sour, add sugar."

Jason Sweda- "Feels pretty good, Huh? Yeah! Me too! Me Too!"

Beth Stenberg- "Are we having fun yet?"

Saeda Siam- "A person has only one life, so live the way you want to live."

Mike Shields- "If I kill all the golfers they will lock me up and throw away the key."

Cara Smith- "Yea buddy! Dude, we're on a mission."

Jonathan Scherrer- "The only limit set upon mankind's potential are what man allows to exist within the mind."

Tess Meyer- "I want to be forever young..."

Kristine McDonald- "When school's out and summer's here, I'm going to party."

James Maudlin- "I hate this town."

While dancing, Becky Smith converses with a friend

A Night to Remember

As the sun set, and the stars began to shimmer, Woodson students could be found all over the Metropolitan D.C. area dining in some of the finest restaurants. It was Saturday, October 22, the 27th Homecoming Dance. Before heading off to dinner, many couples' parents went crazy with their cameras trying to catch the memorable moment on Kodak paper. Finally being able to run out the door, they hurried to make their dinner reservations at restaurants like Windows, the Hunan Lion, Hemmingways, and the Top of the Town. After dinner, they made their way to the dance.

The theme of the dance was "The Best is Yet to Come". To Seniors it meant their Prom night in May, while to the freshmen it was dreams of future Homecomings.

The dance was held in the auxiliary gym where a D.J. played music everyone enjoyed. After dancing to a few songs, the couples lined up to have their photos taken. Dining, dancing, being photographed, and socializing with friends were the highlights of the evening. As Senior Leigh Copeland said, "It gave us all an opportunity to get together and have a good time."

As the clock struck midnight, the music muted and contented couples emptied the gym hall.

By: Aliza Seelig

Vaiting for their picture to be aken, Fred Bates and Amy Leary mile for the camera.

Kelley Mumford, Homecoming Queen, enjoys the attention of being our star for the evening.

Diane Egede-Nissen and Krista Grigg enjoy an afternoon at the University of Virginia.

Cat Ashton and Rana Roper read over one of the many pamphlets available on college night.

Students listen with interest as an army recruiter explains the details of military scholarship programs.

Parents like to participate in the college selection process. Sophomore Erin Donahue helps one parent with directions at college night.

College representatives stood ready to answer questions from students and parents.

In the Search of

Most Seniors will never forget the dreaded Saturday mornings spent taking the SAT, ACT, and Achievement tests. These, along with high school transcripts, were the major criteria for selection used by college admissions officers. No wonder they were the object of stress and worry during our Junior and Senior years.

The Career Center was a place for us to learn about what colleges had to offer. Books and charts on any school imaginable lined the walls. Information was available about all aspects of each school. "It is interesting, and even kind of fun, to find out what the colleges have to offer," said senior David Paige. With the help of Mrs. Litman, students could acquire information on colleges that met their specific needs.

As the list of possibilities shrank, it was time to pay these colleges a visit. These weekend trips were a period when students could get the feel of the school's atmosphere, see what was available, talk to students and administrators, and ask specific questions about programs and life at the particular school. Such a trip was often the deciding factor between two schools that looked the same on paper.

Most of the average senior's free time in the fall was spent filling out college applications and writing numerous essays. Transcripts had to be sent, and application fees as well, all in a carefully orchestrated routine carried out by upperclassmen year after year.

By: Steve Hoffman

Kim Smith- "The storm is over, the sky is calm. And I, like the storm, must move on."

Kim Stacy- "A dream is a wish your heart makes when you're fast asleep."

Sharon Taylor- "Here's to you and here's to me. If we should ever disagree, forget you. Here's to me!"

Ameet Patel- "It is not enough that I succeed; everyone else must fail."

Andrew Taylor- "All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players." — William Shakespeare

Karen Taylor- "Two more sleepy sluggish bodies kidnapped from their dreams and drawn into reality."

Beth Jensen- "Nobody's gonna slow us down."

Cathy Flaherty- "I don't worry about nothin', no, cause worrin's a waste of time."

Mark Ackerman- "Settled, rattled, then ready to go."

Kirk Kirschenbauer- "It's better to die standing on your feet than to be living on your knees."

Our Favorites

Senior Favorites

MOVIE

Die Hard
Rattle and Hum
Cocktail

ACTOR

Tom Cruise
Bruce Willis
Bill Murray

MALE AND FEMALE VOCALIST

Bono
Tracy Chapman

BAND

Pink Floyd
INXS
U2

WEEKEND ACTIVITY

Party/Sleep/Party/Sleep

CAR

Jeep

HANGOUT

Anything but 7-11
Downtown

PLACE TO EAT LUNCH

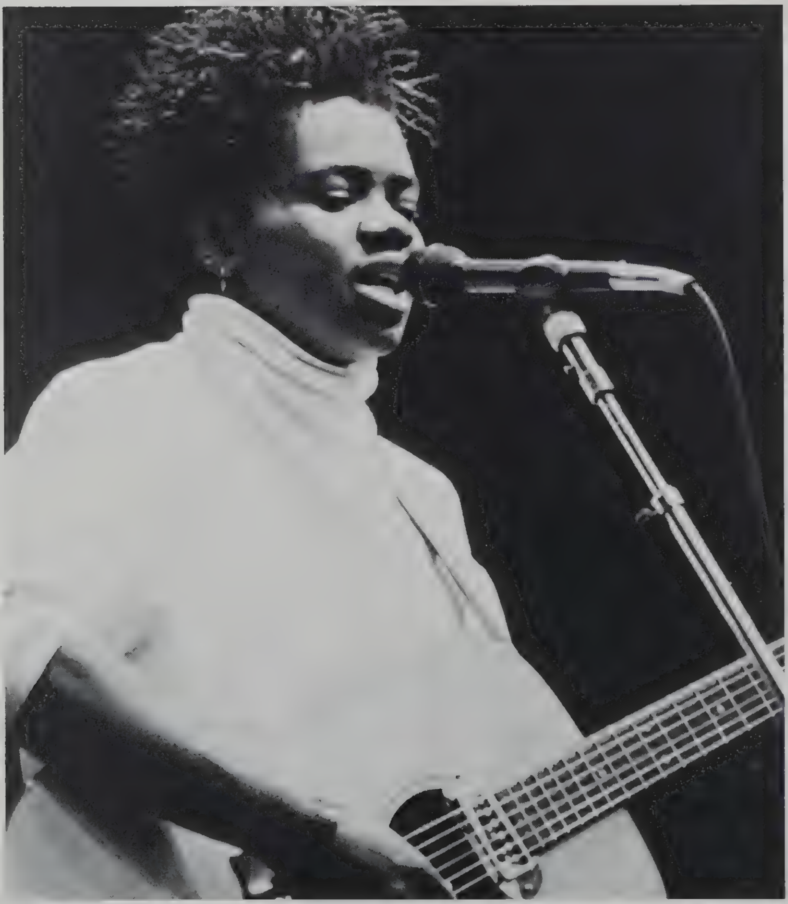
Bagel Bakery
Little Ceasar's

PLACE TO GO WHEN NOT IN CLASS

Burke Lake

SAYING

"Trust Me"



Tracy Chapman and her unique music won the hearts of many this year, including the Senior class.

She can't believe it, Debbie Gibson is the freshman's favorite female vocalist.

Stupid pet tricks, viewers mail, the top ten and the world's most dangerous band are all part of the seniors' favorite TV show.

Sophomore Favorites

MOVIE

Rattle and Hum
Die Hard

ACTOR

Michael J. Fox

MALE VOCALIST

Axel Rose
Steve Winwood

BAND

U2
Def Leppard

T.V. SHOW

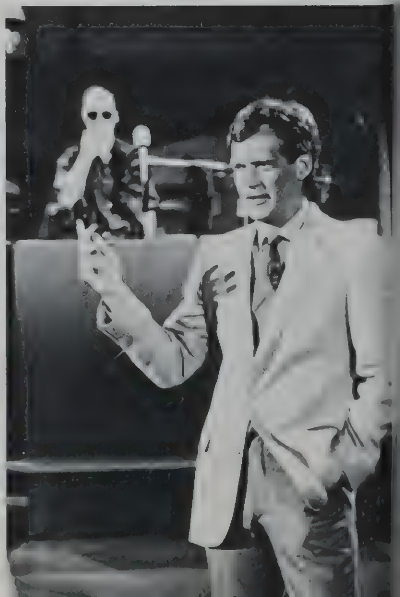
MTV
Cosby Show

PLACE TO BE WHEN NOT IN CLASS

Anywhere

SAYING

"Awesome dude"



Freshman Favorites

MOVIE

Who Framed Roger Rabbit

ACTOR AND ACTRESS

Tom Cruise
Bruce Willis
Jodi Foster

MALE AND FEMALE VOCALIST

Joe Elliot
Axel Rose
Bono
Debbie Gibson
Tiffany

BAND

Castle Town Shed
Guns N Roses

WEEKEND ACTIVITY

Football Games
Playing Nintendo
Trying to get in parties

CAR

Porsche

PLACE TO EAT LUNCH

Cafeteria
Outside

PLACE TO BE WHEN NOT IN CLASS

Hiding in the bathroom
Faircity
7-11

SAYING

"I can't wait to be a Senior!"

Junior Favorites

MOVIE

Cocktail
Fatal Attraction
Die Hard

ACTOR AND ACTRESS

Keifer Sutherland
Tom Cruise
Bette Midler

BAND

Def Leppard
Guns N Roses
Castle Town Shed

MALE AND FEMALE VOCALIST

Axel Rose
Billy Idol
Whitney Houston

T.V. SHOW

21 Jump Street
Brady Bunch

WEEKEND ACTIVITY

Parties
Movies

CAR

Ferrari
Jeep

HANGOUT

7-11
Friend's house

PLACE TO EAT LUNCH

McDonalds
Outside

PLACE TO GO WHEN NOT IN CLASS

Home

SAYING

"Drink it!"

Party Transportation

Driving, Walking, Riding

At approximately six o'clock every weekday morning, students rose to the annoying sound of alarm clocks beckoning them to enter the invigorating world of W.T. Woodson High School. They found different and often unique ways to travel to school each morning, and combatted the trials and tribulations they faced.

About half of Woodson's student body (mostly freshmen and sophmores) rode the gaudy yellow school bus, while the rest found alternate means of transportation. Unfortunately, those who rode the bus had to get up extraordinarily early in order to catch it. Standing at the bus stop in subzero temperatures was definitely a way for those students to wake up in the morning. Some underclassmen who caught rides from seniors ended up with inflated egos that they carried with them through their years in high school.

When a student reached the driving age, he had one of three options for transportation to school. He could smooch off his classmates for a ride, drive his mother's lumbering station wagon, or else receive a Porche 944 on his sixteenth birthday.

Once a student had access to anything with wheels, he had to fight both Mother Nature and the clock. On a typical winter morning, a Woodson student could be found outside at 7:20 a.m. waiting for his car to warm up and attempting to scrape off all the ice and snow from the windows with his bare hands. If he ever did achieve this end, his hands ended up frozen to the bone.

Anyone who woke up late never had time for this lengthy process. This student travelled to school in a gargantuan shell of ice and metal, with a three inch peephole at the base of his windshield to peer out of. Not only risking his own life but also those of his passengers, he raced to school attempting to make it before the second bell. Another equally difficult feat was finding a parking space within a two-mile radius of either entrance to the school.

Walking was another method of travelling to school. With so many students driving, those who would typically have walked found rides with others. However Woodson students chose to get to school, they used their resources to arrive on time ready for a challenging day.

By: Michelle Paul

The underclass way to travel -a.k.a. the cheese wagon.

SCHOOL BUS
STOP
STOP

Scott Burton asks Chris Bender for a ride home after school.

After getting off their bus, Gwen Richlen and Rachel Raveia approach school on a sunny morning.

Mindy Richlen takes her backpack out of her car before school.

Excited about going home, freshman Meg McHugh hops on the school bus.

SCHOOL BUS
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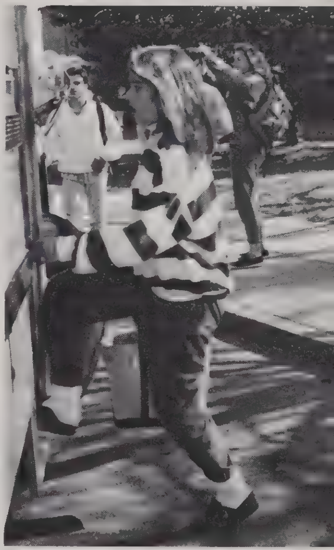
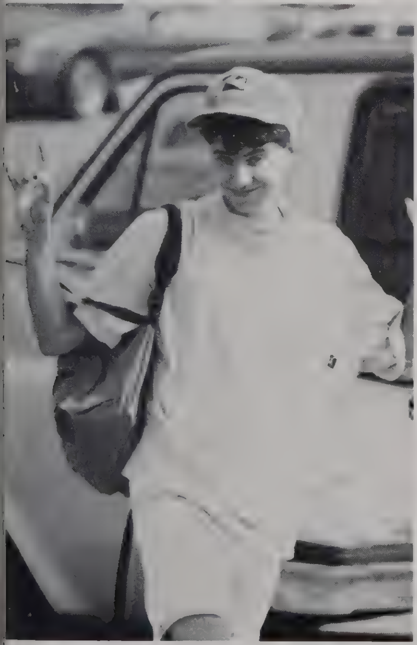




Andy Xenos shows his delight at not having to ride the bus this morning.

Susan DeFrees- "If I leave here tomorrow, would you still remember me?"

Lars Olson- "Nothing is impossible. If you really want something, anything is possible."

Ezzat Obaid- "Do you realize that we are living in a time where pizza can get to your house before the police?"

Tom Leonard- "You may say I'm a dreamer, but I'm not the only one."

Eric Newhart- "What did you do today worth remembering tomorrow. Take life as it comes. Make it last and learn from it."

Tina Nguyen- "You see things as they are and ask - why? I dream of things that never were and ask - why not?" - Robert Kennedy

Lisa Furtman- "It's about time..."

Kim Starr- "A friend of the devil is a friend of mine."

John Bostic- "You fly through the sky never asking why. You fly all around til somebody shoots you down."

Once a month I wish I was a guy.

Relaxing at lunch, Karen Bautz and Anne Marie Galdo enjoy the fresh air of the outdoors.

JV field hockey players Penny Hammett, Megan Mattby, and friend Stephanie Lamoureaux watch the bypassers in the hallway.

David Downing- "There are the wills, the won'ts, and the don'ts. The wills do everything, the won'ts won't try anything, and the don'ts do nothing." — Anonymous

Tammie Starr- "I will press these precious memories into the pages of my mind, just like a delicate flower is pressed into the pages of a book."

Chris Spillare- "Dream your destiny. Nothing is impossible!"

Cate Surles- "Life's been good to me so far."

Mark Schroeder- "It is far better to follow well then to lead poorly."

Shannon Cake- "Good Deal!"

Dan Werbel- "Two wrongs don't make a right, but three lefts do."

Tyson Mitchiner- "A hundred years ago our ancestors scoffed at the idea of airplanes. Don't repeat that mistake, for with an open mind comes big success."

Matt Maupin- "Let me tell you something."

Seniors Dean Cowles and Steve Camp have a chat at a popular hang out, the window at the end of the K-hall.

It's Typical!

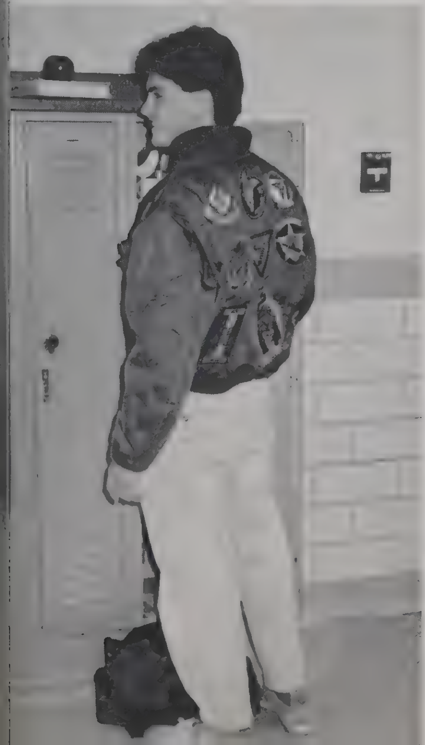
A quarter to seven in the morning was a tortuous time to wake up, jump in the shower, then rush outside to rev up the car. A typical day at school quite frequently began with a late start. Getting up at the crack of dawn was necessary, since the first bell rang before any rooster would crow. Rushing to get to the bus stop, or racing in from the parking lot, students hustled to their lockers, and if lucky bumped into a few friends.

A lucky first period, was one that literally dragged on, allowing time, though never enough time, for one more hour of precious sleep. However, a really exciting first period provided the incentive needed to push on through the day. Pregardless of the state of a first period class, the morning announcements, starring Alison Oshinsky, Keith George, Kathy Vann, and Kim Smith enlivened the morning.

The next most prominent activity of any typical school day was break. When the bell rang at 9:20, students rushed toward their usual hangout, where they would congregate with their friends, for 10 short minutes.

Struggling through the next class or two, after break was always difficult, knowing that food was just waiting to be consumed. After a possible food fight in one cafeteria or the other, the rest of the day was a breeze. The countdown to the end of the day began with sixth period. As the afternoon announcements started, the student body packed up and waited for that magic moment when the bell rang and school was finally dismissed

By: Karen House



Finally, the day is over, and Tricia Popular, Kristen Rewald, and Mary Pat Howard converse in the lobby about all the latest news.

5 minutes just isn't enough time for Kevin O'Rourke to get his books, socialize with friends, and still get to class.

Sophomore, Brian Haas grabs his books before heading to his next period class.

"Was That the Bell?"

Each day, at 1:50 pm, the long awaited bell rang to end another day of school. Students usually knew what they would do afterschool. Christine Ischer said,"I go home and watch my soaps if I don't have cheerleading practice." Other students besides Christine went home, grabbed a bag of chips and turned on the latest episode of Santa Barbara. Stef Sydnor had another alternative, "I like grabbing a bite to eat at McDonalds and then scoping out the local guys."

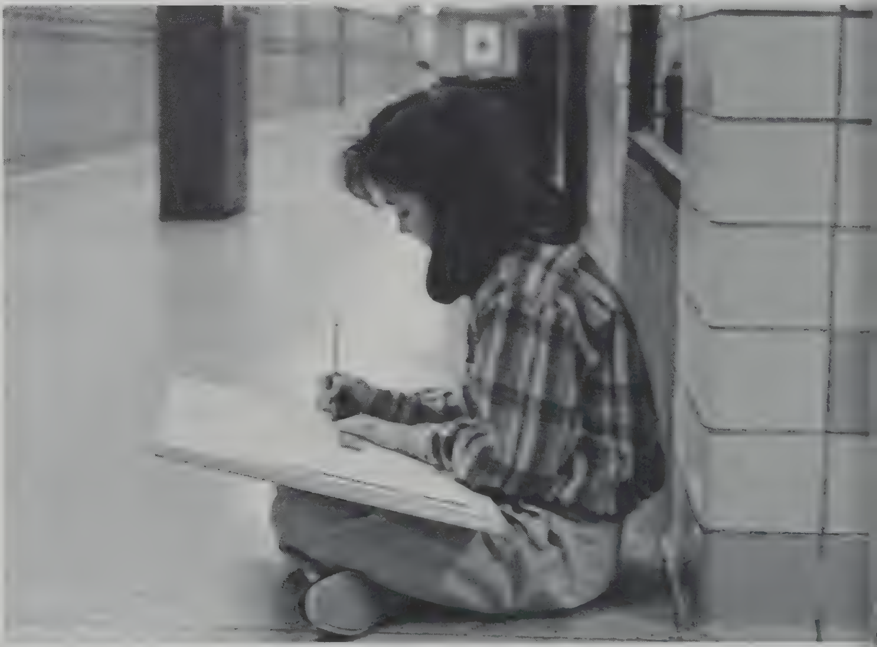
One could always find those dedicated students who stayed after for the acedemic purposes. Joel Alarcon said, "Sometimes I stay after school for help when I'm having trouble in a class."

Club activities and sport practices were other popular afterschool activities. Natalie Shephard, who is a precisionette, said,"I love precisionette practice, there is no way I'd rather spend my afternoon." Many academic teams and language clubs, such as the Math team, JETS, and French club, stayed after to practice and build their skills. As they say, practice makes perfect.

Since many students increased their expenses as they matured, it was not uncommon for an upperclassman to have a part-time job. Not only did jobs benefit students financially, but they also provided learning experiences, ways to meet new people, and a sense of responsibility. However, some students did not enjoy their working experience. Gretchen Wittig said"My job is extremely monotonous, but the extra money is worth it."

Afterschool activities took up a lot of time and dedication, but almost all students agreed that they were well worth the effort.

By: Michelle Milich



Staying after school, Karen Beachy perfects her art skills.

"Come on Mom, I need a ride home," growls Anne Marie Galdo as she waits for her mother to answer the phone.

Relaxing after a hard days work, Kate Shaw and Emily Strait lounge around in the hallway.

Deciding what books to bring home is difficult, as freshmen Kerry Robenson and Tammy Hacker found out.

Rob Payne- "I swear Mr. Officer that... isn't mine."

Scott Dawson- "If you wish to succeed at anything, you must first understand that life isn't always a bowl of cherries."

Cat Ashton- "Whoooooooooooa!!!!

David Bailey- "It's all fun and games 'til Leaf gets hurt."

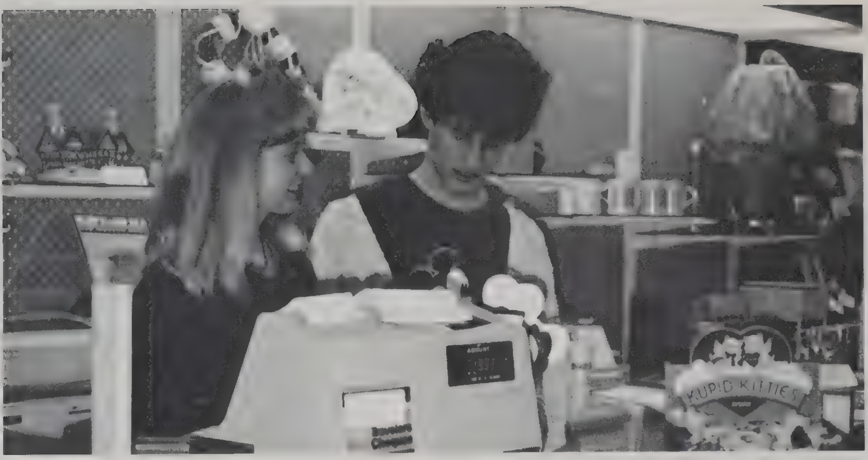
Tim Barton- "The time has come to say goodbye, to this ol' school Woodson High. Now we must face the world on our own, no mom and dad to keep us home. Fun and friends we leave behind, but ya can't forget the class of '89.

Carolyn Engel- "Sometimes you just have to say..."

Candace Preast- "Beyond your high school years is your future--good luck!"

Kelly Ryan- "Life never ends, it's just full of new beginnings."

Danny Duenkel (Opie Taylor)- "So many women, So little time."



Cheree Brazzeal laughs with Darren Lester in between customers at Keala's Hallmark.

Kira Migliore and Chuck E. Cheese greet and hug the young customers at Chuck E. Cheese.

Kathy Vann- "Shut up, Hal!"

Joe Cox- "Why are you searching when he's waiting for you to find him?"

Sanford Hess- "It wasn't pretty, but it got the job done."

Katy Popasavva- "Life is beautiful especially when 'owww' is around."

Scott Lenzmeier- "If fifty million people say or do a stupid thing, it is still a stupid thing."

Tina Hong- "When life doesn't happen the way you expect. Don't think revenge; for that you'll regret. Sometimes!!"

Megan Levey- "The best years of our lives are yet to come."

Mike Crook- "Life is like a road, full of hills and crazy turns with its own destination."

Tricia Popular- "The ripples of water drift into the distance and each holds a memory inscribed in our mind. Keep the memories alive and friendships forever."

Taking time out to arrange items, Alicia Cox organizes the make-up counter at Drug Emporium.

Wanted:

Money was a major priority for Woodson students. And for most, the only way to obtain needed money was to take on a part time job. Working meant sacrificing school activities, parties or dates, sports, and time to do homework. As Dean Restivo, a Domino's Pizza driver said, "I occasionally get tired of working and going to school simutaneously, but I do it strictly for the money."

Then there were a select few, who actually enjoyed working. Jim Harrison of the Record and Tape Exchange said, "I love the public, and I really enjoy my work very much." Kira Migliore of Chuck E. Cheese said, "I like working with children, it's fun. I meet people. I'm always busy, and the pay is good."

Sometimes working and keeping grades were a problem, but those students who could keep up both, were never without money and self respect.

By: Meg McGurk

ERCL'S VIDEO CLUB
PEPSI

Checking inventory in the stock room of Drug Emporium, Paul Welter refers to his clipboard.

Lindsey Weller takes care of customers at the popular Erol's Video Club.

Taking the Heat

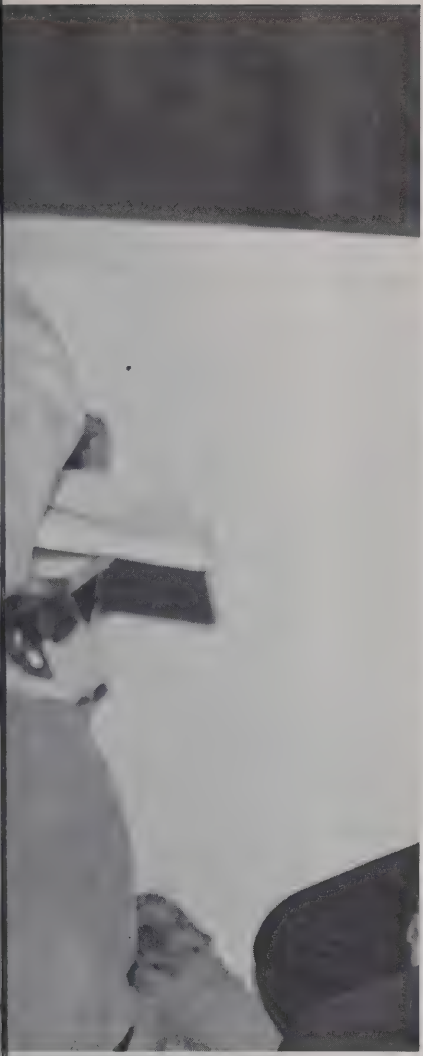
Fairfax County students thrive on competition, which often provides stressful pressure. They experienced pressures of academic and social expectations of our parents, teachers, and peers.

Achieving a 4.0 G.P.A. was not only a personal standard, but often a parental expectation. "To my parents, anything less than an A is not good enough," said sophomore Mike Herndon. Adding to the academic pressure was the social pressure of school involvement, and being accepted by peers. To be considered successful in high school, not only did students have to achieve high grades, but also participate in key activities. The pressure to find time sometimes led to temporary physical, emotional, and mental setbacks.

Many times students ran out of time, resorting to all-nighters. They studied in groups for major tests, relying on the support of classmates to keep them studying the whole night through. Or, they relied on coffee, Coke, hot chocolate, or Jolt to keep their eyes open for that desperately needed extra hour. The test, or paper due the next morning, was often the grade which could make or break that needed A. When asked how he coped with pressure, Senior David Cohen revealed, "I scream and go to sleep."

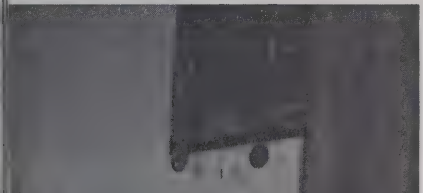
By: Amy Leary

When it seemed better not to face the pressure, Tom Leonard knew just what to do instead.



At the end of his rope, Bill Ko portrays what it's like to be under stress.

Ameet Patel demonstrates one of his ways of relieving pressure.



"The louder the music, the better," aid Tom Klinger at an all-night ram session.

Lisa Steckman- "Live life, no matter what its extent, with joy, enthusiasm, and love."

Noelle Finney- "I don't know where I'm going, but I can't wait to get there."

Kirstin Polhemus- "Never sleep with someone on the first date and never go out with someone twice."

Kiki Steinberg- "It's not who you are, it's what you wear, where you shop, and how many cards you have."

Karen House- "Where did I put it? I don't know." - "Look in my back pack-- I put everything in there."

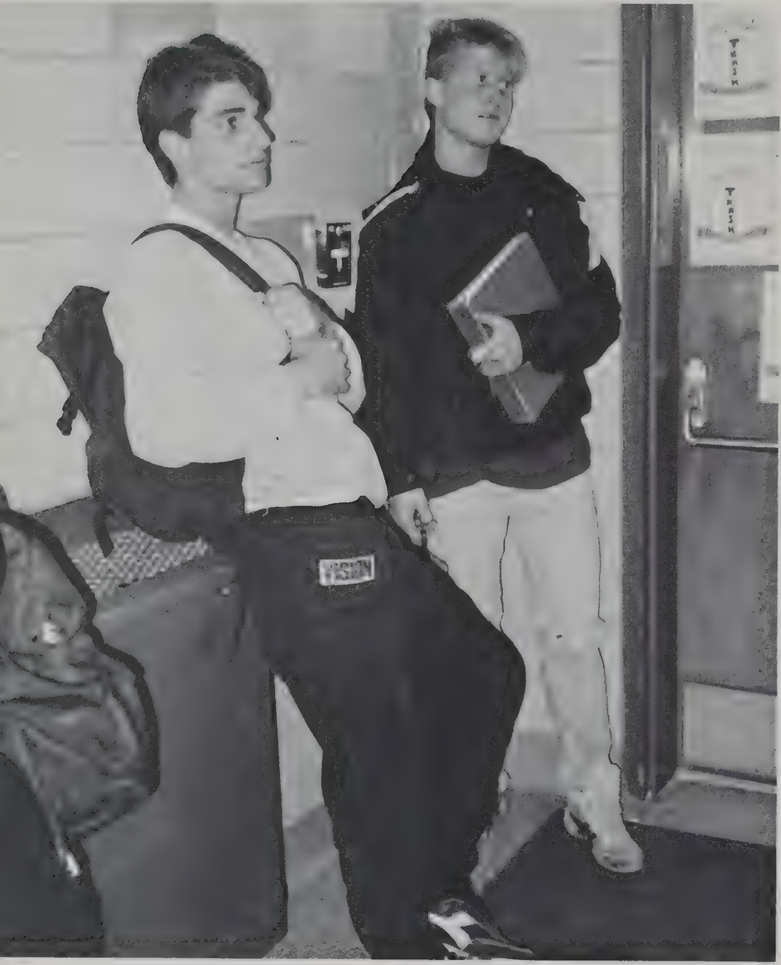
Lea Ziobro- "Be happy! For every minute you are angry, you lose 60 seconds of happiness."

Sandra Roth- "The time we've shared has been special; stay young at heart."

Becky Smith- "It is a jungle out there and we have only just begun."

Unique in their own ways, sophomores Cathy English and Andrea Perris express their trendy styles.

Seniors Jim Harrington and Jay Williams sport their style of dressing with Vision street wear and torn jeans.



Judy Zamon- "If you need any money just take it out and go like this." - "What's the word for the day?"

Diane Egede-Nissen- "I'd rather be a star in a world of clouds, than a cloud in a world of stars."

Kim Phillips- "Though times will get tougher and tougher, and harder and harder, who will be by our side to keep us through good times and bad? Friends."

Camille Maigret- "Three coins in a fountain."

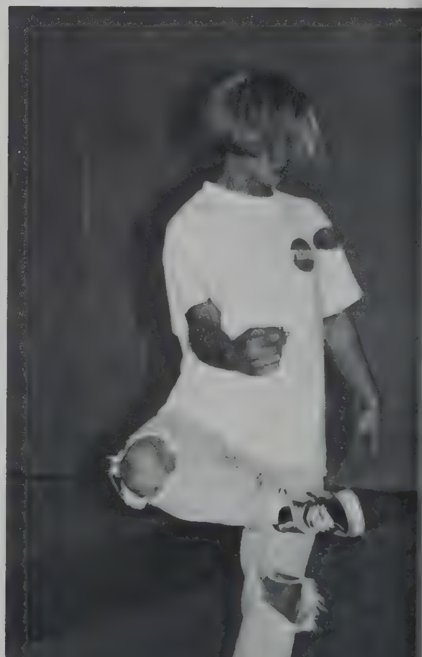
Angel McWilliams- "I don't anticipate for me to graduate, Sweet pea, I love you, Winnnin me too."

Keith Robertory- "I'll never grow up, people might think I'm getting mature."

Debbie Lippincott- "Never sacrifice what you want most for what you want now!"

Tom Klinger- "I'm a vertical guy in a horizontal world double-parked on the freeway of life."

Staci Holles- "To the best of friends, for the best of times, thanks to the Seniors in the class of '89."



A Matter of Taste
Individuality

Conformity: Adapting oneself to the actions and ideas of others in order to be accepted.

Luckily, most Woodson students do not conform to all the opinions, styles, or ideas of their peers. Some students expressed their individuality through unique clothing, ranging from vintage dresses to heavy metal T-shirts. Hairstyles, shaved heads, and jewelry were other means of expressing individuality.

Woodson students respected the right of each person to have his own opinions and ideas. Discussions about music, politics, colleges, and sports all revealed the diversity of personalities. Our exposure to individuals with different beliefs and thoughts than our own, and our ability to accept and appreciate these differences, was an important aspect of our high school education.

Individualists Julie Zyvoloski and John Shafer express their attitudes through their styles.

Senior Patricia Blood and sophomore Suzanne Hutchings anxiously wait for a piece of pie.

At the Homecoming parade, Mitch Cheney displays his individuality by showing some hackey sack action.

Don't walk in front of me, Don't walk behind

Football buddies Steve Ahern and Bill Campbell display their well-known talent — clowning around.

The best of friends, Danny Duenkel and Kate Anderson enjoy good company at an away game.

me, Just walk beside me, and be my...

FRIEND

"Friends are people who love you." -Renae Waterman '91

"True friends are the ones who'll lie to me to make me feel good!" -Latrice Jones '91

"A friend is someone who'll always be there." -Kim Smith '89

"You never really appreciate them until they're not there anymore." -Moira Leary '91

"Friends are people you can tell your problems to." -Lea Ziobro '89

"A friend is the one who'll listen when Mrs. Foster gives you an 83.9 C+ in A.P. Gov." -anonymous '89

"A true friend is someone who accepts you for what you are." -Lynn Robinson '89

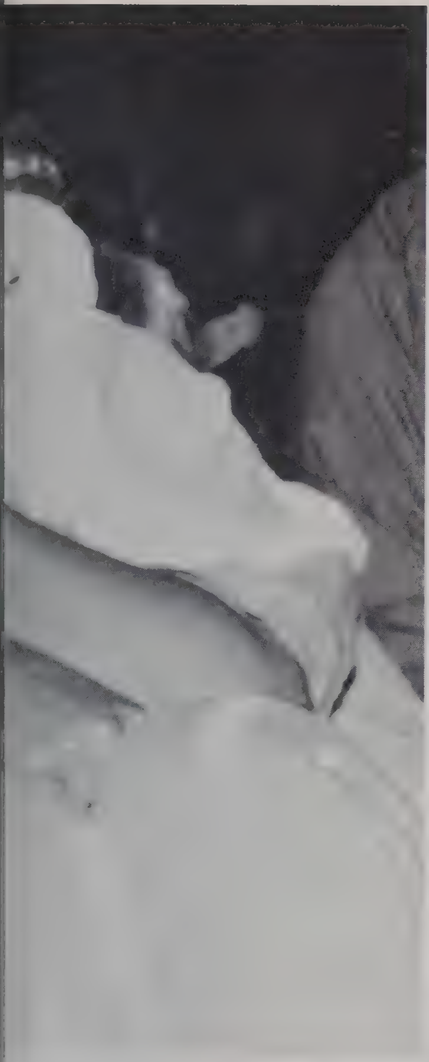
"Who else would t.p. nine houses in one weekend with you?" -Brian Walsh '91

"The memories that bind us, forever remind us- we'll always be good friends." -unknown

In a year of games won, games lost, successes and failures, sunshine and rain, what really made the difference was the people around us. Our friends were people we liked to be with and could count on, but no two were alike.

Everyone had his own definition of what a true friend was, but one thing's certain- we couldn't have made it without them!

By: Amy Leary



At a football game, Seniors Betsy Dale, Camille Maigret, and Susan DeFrees have the same idea about what a true friend is ... each other.

As long as she had food, and her good friend Pat Fink, Moira Leary had a smile on her face.

David Jolley- "Later Woodson- Good bye Mr. Weaver, Good bye Mrs. Christianson, W-View awaits, Hello- Pink Prom, Magic Bus - & Last but certainly not least- portable Betty Crocker."

Laura Miller- "Don't rush me, God isn't finished with me yet!" - "Just hang in there, the sun will rise again tomorrow."

Ralph Passarelli- "It Happens!"

Jeanette Halvorsen- "Love me, but not in the garden. Love is blind, but the neighbour's are not."

Rebecca Needham- "I don't want to go to school today! When's our next day off, huh?"

Michelle Paul- "Everything has an end."

Amy Pospichal- "I'll put a pebble in my shoe. I can walk."

Sophia Kavarligos- "Live your life to your fullest potential!!"

Carine McCandless- "Double Double Toil and Trouble, Fire Burn and Cauldron Bubble." - William Shakespeare

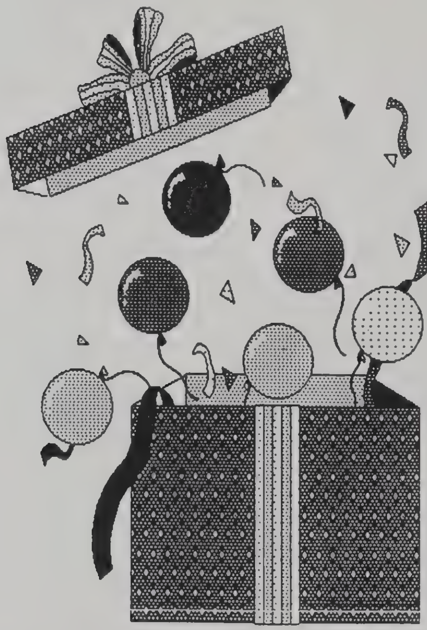
Surprise!
Candy, Friends, and Fun

SURPRISE!!! How many students had been brutally awakened at 7:20 in the morning by screaming friends, helium balloon, and candy massively taped to their lockers? Birthdays were a time to celebrate, and decorating lockers was one of the best ways to show friendship. "It's a day I got presents and candy from my friends, but I didn't feel any older," remarked Senior Krista Grigg.

Members of each class had his or her own monumental birthday surprises. Some freshmen turned 14, experiencing their first high school birthday. Freshman Mike Murray said, "It's just another day." Sophmores and juniors anxiously looked forward to "Sweet Sixteen" and a driver's license. As junior Michelle Milich put it, "My birthday meant turning sixteen and finally being able to drive." Some Seniors had an eighteenth birthday, and if they wished, independence from their parents.

During the school day, some teachers exhibited spirit by handing out birthday treats. After school, the birthday celebrations continued, often into the early hours of the next morning. Students appreciated friends' generous nature. A warm, loved feeling was the most commonly expressed emotion by the birthday guy or girl. No matter what age we turned this year, happiness was widespread, and we appreciated efforts of family and friends.

By Joy Wells



Bob Scherrer- "Don't judge a book by its cover, unless you cover just another. And blind ambition is a sign of stupid fools who stand in line."

Gus Padres- "If this is reality, I want know part of it."

Nikki Manning- "I wish I could stay another year, just like I wish I could hang out in the lobby. Do you all think, after all these years, THAT I CARE? Have a nice day."

Megan Morra- "The most beautiful roses have the sharpest thorns."

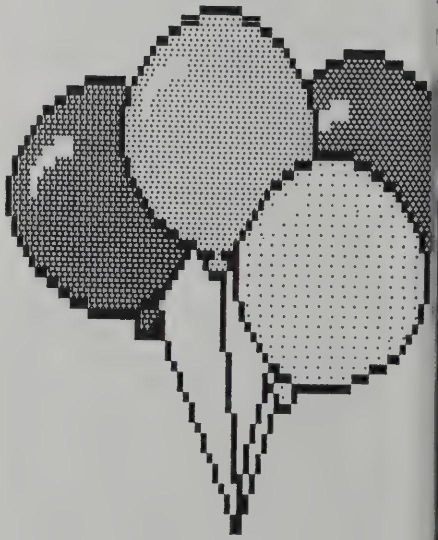
Betsy Dale- "You all are sooo hurtin'!!!"

Marilynne Eder- "The future is ours, so follow your dreams."

Steve Kramer- "The time has come to take life by the reins. Pray it doesn't drag you."

Jessica Orrison- "Bubbles is my name, partying is my game, so what if I'm a mess that's Jess."

Laura Hathaway- "Just because the rest of the world is grey, doesn't mean that I can't be hot pink."



Bringing balloons to her little sister, Ali Wechsler with Joe Romano grins slyly.

Mindy is in for a surprise.

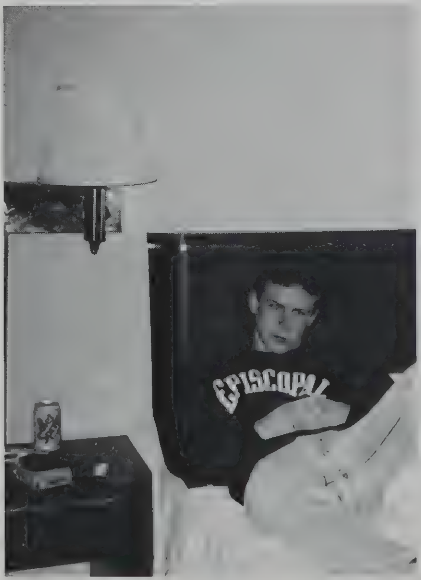
Amy Miller wonders who the culprits were.

Dream On

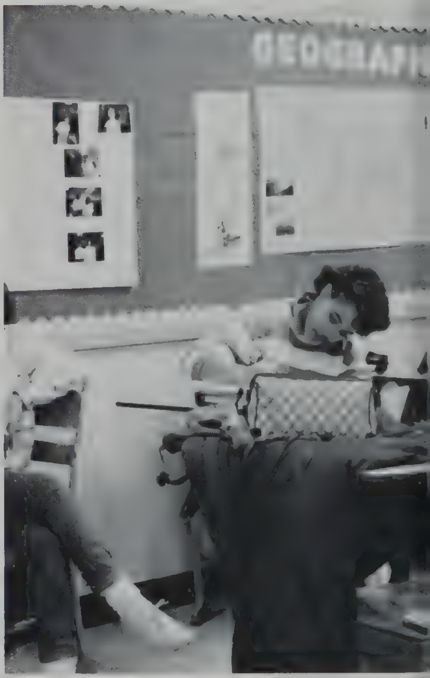
Slowly the classroom fades away to visions of sun-drenched beaches or snowy mountains. On any given day, students tuned out their teachers and tuned into their secret daydreams. The pencils dropped, the books closed, and the minds drifted away to that perfect day on that exotic faraway island. The next day's assignment was the last thing on their minds as they were swept away into their own fantasy lands. Thoughts of leaving the humdrum of life and escaping into that perfect place were best expressed by Beth Saverude who said, "at this moment I would rather be driving a three-wheeler down Daytona Beach!" And Megan Lucas stated, "I dream of driving away in my own black convertible Cabriolet." Not all students fantasized of the Carribean Islands on a July afternoon. As Kira Migliore commented, the one thing she daydreamed the most was, "snuggling in between the warm sheets and covers of my bed after school." Mike Crook said, "sometimes on the day of a track race I dreamed about running like a speed demon."

By: Meg McGurk

Before the big game, Scott Bishopp and Doug Newstrom dream of faraway people and places.



Chad Lesman day dreams about being out on the beach with all the girls watching him.



Vernon Robertson wishes he were home, in bed, asleep.

During Child Development class, Camille Maigret dreams of walking along a moonlit beach on a midsummer evening.

Scott Bishopp- "Tomorrow's another day to excell."

Alison Hurtado- "Where's your hat? Oh... it's out there in my 4X4."

Greg Schlenker- "In search of the Eternal Buzz."

Melissa Stuart- "Winners are ordinary people with extraordinary determination."

Heather McNeil- "Matt, get out your books and study."

Scott Colby- "The only crime is ignorance."

Alison Oshinsky- "Good times don't last forever, but good memories do."

Anne Marie Galdo- "Better late than never."

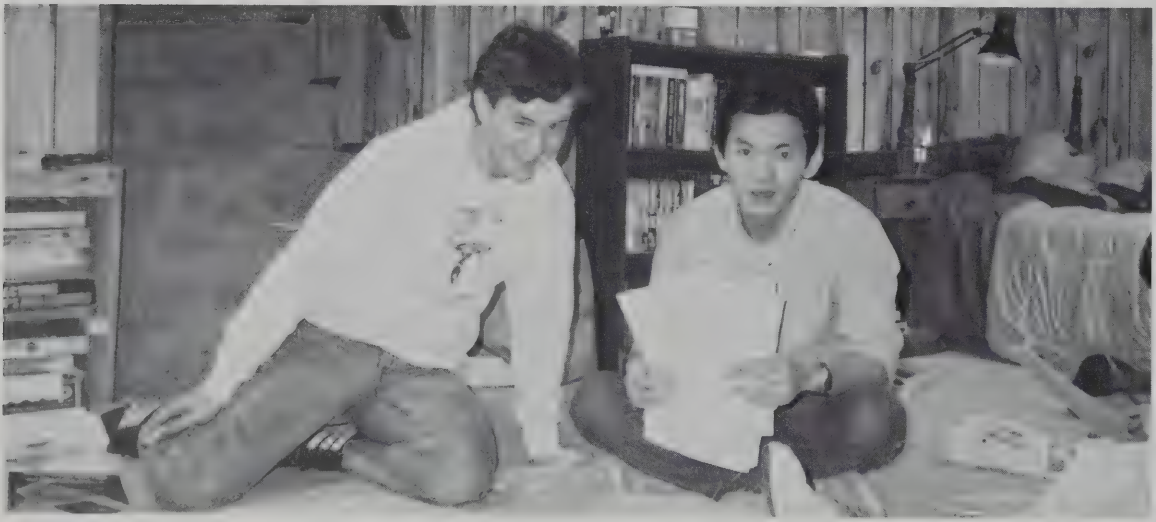
Lori Ferguson- "The ordinary will ignore whatever they cannot explain."

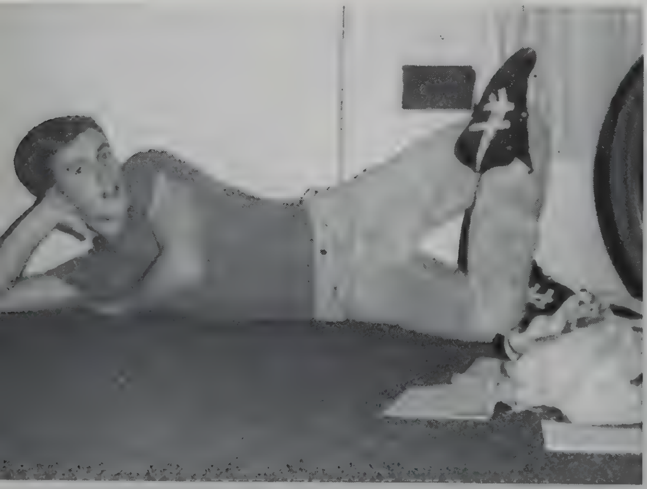
Marrit Zoll- "I just couldn't make it on time!!"

Chris Degenhardt- "You know it! At last, I'm free as a bird! Later dudes and dudettes!"

When Richard Silvia gets bored in Spanish class, he takes a nap.

Since studying alone is no fun, Ben Kroop and Sovanna Hiep cram together.





Jerry Ellison- "Friendship is forever, love is unpredictable. In high school there are both. Friends are most important. PAPA lives!"

Richard McClinton- "TOO MUCH OF EVERYTHING, TOO LITTLE OF ANYTHING."

Michelle Marin- "Now I can be free to do as I please!"

Aaron Walser- "If men were perfect there would be no government."

Brandis Leonard- "Love lives forever in your heart though loved ones come and go."

Bill Armstrong- "Rob... You NERDBALL!"

Stacey Janusz- "Four years, seems like thirty."

Bob Cesca- "I'm not this way because I'm conservative; I'm conservative because I am this way."

Ben Gauslin- "One needs vegetables in order to make a salad."

Pat Best- "Indian summer: A period of mild weather following the first frosts of late autumn, and on that day the youth of the world shall rejoice together."

Have Nothing to Do?

Is it a sign of boredom when you start to listen to the clock tick, or when you do the chores your mother has asked you to do for the past week? When asked what she thought was a sign of boredom, Beth Jones replied, "When you have nothing to do, when you're in a state of meditation."

Many Woodson students discovered unique cures for this common mental phase in their lives. Steve Iannucci juggled eggs when he found nothing better to do. Angie Doyle had a slightly less "risky" cure, coloring. Heather McNeil said, "I sing 'Daay-o' and bounce off the walls." Other common cures were playing with the dog, talking on the telephone, and sleeping. If time permitted and boredom was longterm many Woodson students visited the zoo, went shopping, or went to the movies. When bored, most students called on a friend to help them find something to pass the time.

Some students were more fortunate than others when it came to boredom. Julie Wonus exclaimed, "There's never a dull moment in my life!"

By: Cindy Duncan

Mike Lockwood cures his boredom by playing hackey sack.

A visit to Great Falls on a warm spring day was a great cure-all.

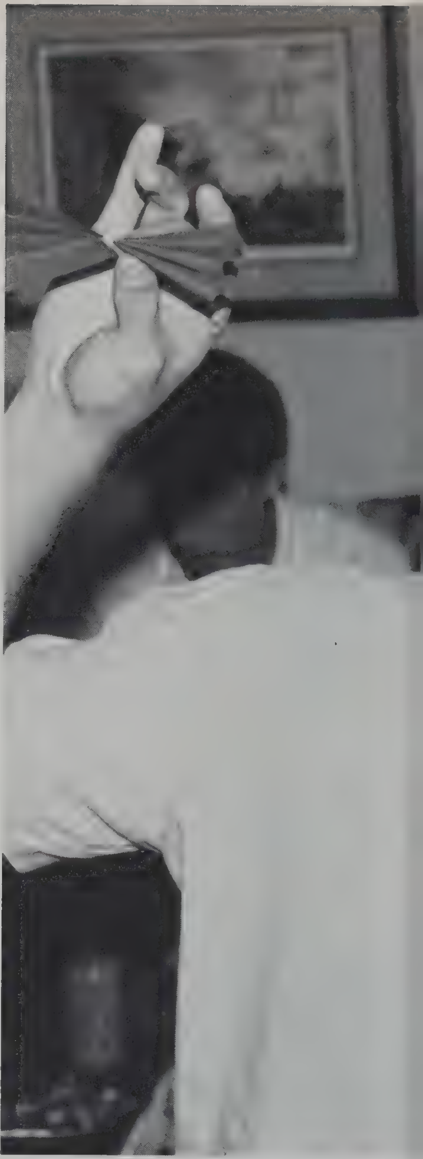
If I Ran For PRESIDENT

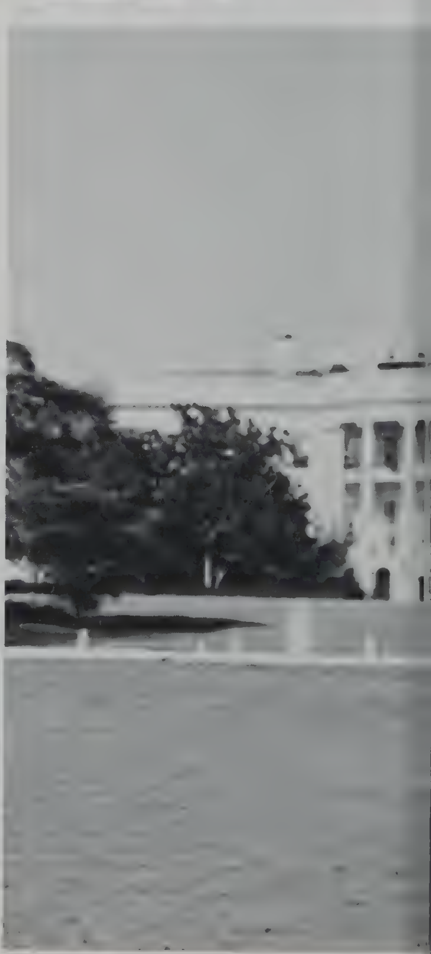
November 8, 1988: Election Day. Approximately 50% of the adults in our country turned out on this day to vote for their candidate for the office of President of the United States. While there were a number of candidates running for the office, many of the more popular candidates, such as Bill the Cat and Randee of the Redwoods, were not actually on the ballot. This formality narrowed America's choices down to George Bush and Michael Dukakis. Neither of these candidates campaigns had left Americans with an overwhelming desire to vote. In fact, most Americans were left with a strong desire to find another candidate.

Now, if I ran for President, I would do things a little differently. First of all, if I told lies, they wouldn't be any of those wimpy lies like "I won't raise taxes" or "I'll stop pollution." If I lied, it would be a real lie. "Free cars for anyone who votes for me." Or maybe promise free beverages and hot dogs on every street corner. If you're gonna lie, you might as well lie big. Next, I'd pick a popular Vice-Presidential candidate. Who ever heard of Dan Quayle and Lloyd Bentsen? No one. I'd pick someone like Bob Seger or Bob Dylan, maybe Neil Young. Those guys would bring in some votes.

After that was taken care of I'd do something about our foreign relations. The way I see it, foreign policy is easy, just give them what they want, take what we can get, and maybe get to know the foreign leaders a little better. Margaret Thatcher is pretty cute, I'm sure the two of us could spend some time together. And I'd have to party with Gorbachev, that guy is a party animal. After a few hours together, me and Gorby could solve the entire nuclear thing, no problem. All we really need to make this world safe is a little bit of common sense and a little bit of partying. Yeah. Well, that's what I would do if I could run for president, and if any future candidates need any advice, I'm available.

By: Kirk Kirschenbauer and Tom Leonard

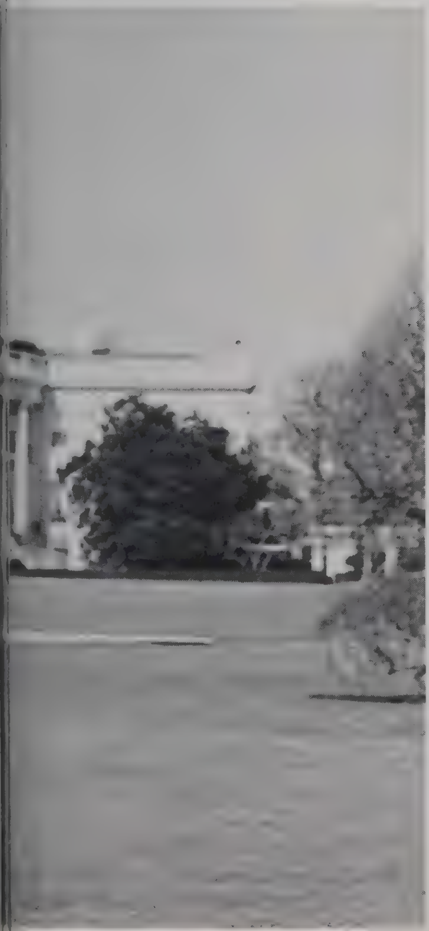


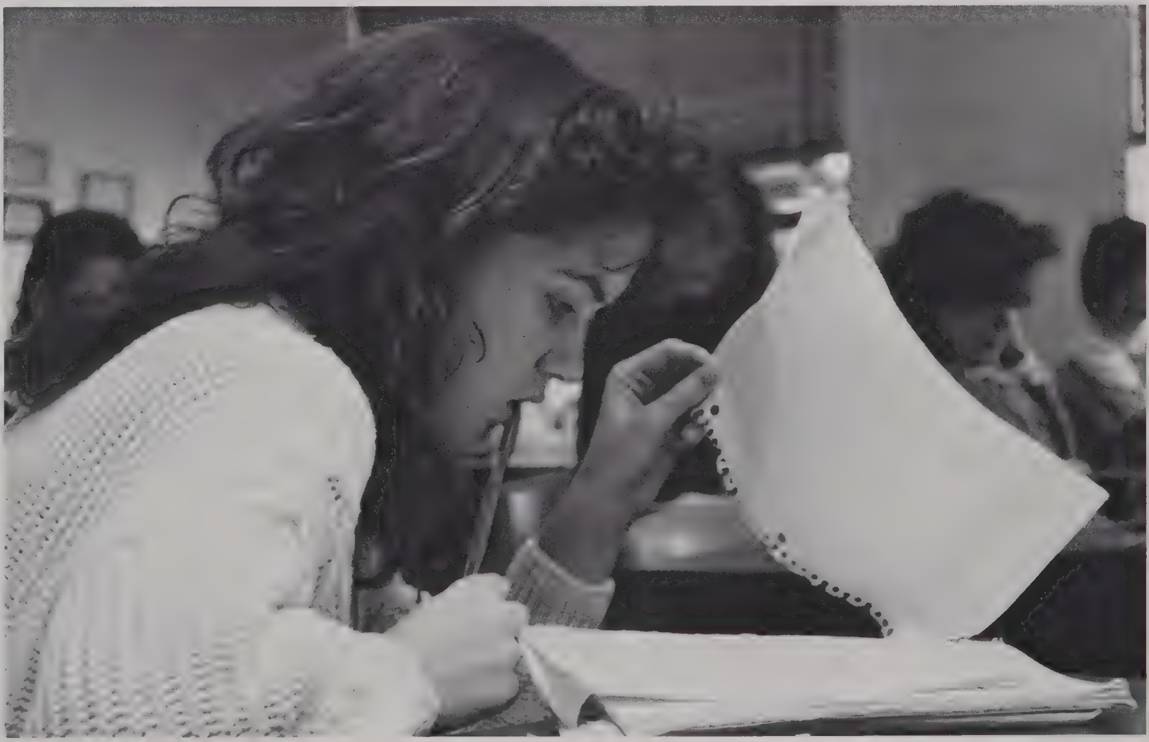


We know what we would do if this was our house.

If elected to office, Terry Clark promises paper flowers to his loyal supporters.

What would the Washington Monument look like with zebra stripes?





While studying the Presidency, Anne Brzonkala ponders the nation's problems.

Andrew Lane dives into Sundance slope area.

On a four day weekend, Kim Phillips travelled to San Diego, California to visit a friend.

Jason Finch and girlfriend Kathy Rinaldi enjoy the UNC Greensboro Campus.

Chris Xenos paddles out at the lighthouse in Cape Hatteras, North Carolina.

Gone For A Day

The usual weekend for the Woodson student was two nights of freedom - whether going to a party, seeing a movie, or just hanging out. For many students, especially seniors, these activities became jejune after a few weeks. Short trips were planned to break the monotony of the "Fairfax weekend".

During the warmer months, camping, sailing and water skiing were popular endeavors. Some of Woodson's students who live in the Rutherford Park area took part in the annual Argonne Canoe Trip during the beginning of May. Seniors Chris Lefbom and Paul Robson who had gone on the trip for several years stated that they "go camping at Elizabeth Furnace Campgrounds in Front Royal, Virginia on Saturday night. The next morning we go white water canoeing down the Shenandoah River." Philip Winston enjoys spending his time sailing and waterskiing on the Rappahannock River. Every fall, junior Cindy Duncan and her family travel to Winchester, Maryland to pick apples.

As soon as the temperature dropped, and spending nights at Accotink was no longer possible, students flocked to nearby ski slopes. Andrew Lane worked until December to save enough money to go skiing every weekend until March.

For seniors the most popular weekend outing was the college visit. Some went to see if that college was where they wanted to spend four years of their lives, while others went to visit friends who had already graduated.

Even if Woodson students didn't ski or go camping, they always could find something to do away from Fairfax, if they wanted to.

By: Krista Grigg

In Middleburg, Virginia, Heather Bryan kicks back and enjoys the country life.

Paying For The Party

Students saved, Students spent

"Get a job!" Parents screamed it, sponsors advised it, and any social life required it. Many Woodson upperclassmen held down part time jobs, after homework, extracurricular and social activities. Still, they used the excuse "I can't, I'm broke," repeatedly when asked by friends if they wanted to go out. If anyone thought high school students had no expenses, apparently, they were wrong. The question was, where did all the money go?

Those who worked, and spent, knew the answer. School activities such as Cheerleading, Precisionettes, and Marching Band/Colorguard required students to pay for uniforms or uniform rentals. Students worked and saved so that they could attend school-sponsored trips like F.B.L.A.'s annual trip to New York, Latin tournaments, band competitions, journalism workshops, and foreign language tours. They also needed money for social excursions such as ski trips, dances, and Senior Beach Week. Yet, Senior Heidy Buttari revealed the most expensive part of student's lives, "Entertainment."

Perhaps the blame should go to the movie industry for its gradual dollar increase. Students remembered when they could see a movie for $4.50, and when "Dollar Movie Night" was actually a dollar. Guys reminisced about the days when a ten could cover a date. Krista Grigg said that most of her money was spent on buying music. "I do everything to music. I do my homework to music, and I go to sleep to music, so that's what I spend my money on." Other expenses were on clothes and "stuff".

Where did money go? Reflecting the views of faithful McD's lover, Kim Maxie, Matt Marcus said money went to "McDonald's!"

By: Amy Leary

THE SHOPS
AT NATIONAL PLACE

The shops at National Place in Washington were a popular shopping attraction.

During a band trip Heidy Buttari, Seung Lim, and Glenn Cavert spend all their money at McDonald's.

Called
Wanda
POPCORN SODA CANDY

Before seeing a movie, Terri Leonhardi, and two friends buy candy to eat during the movie.

McDonald
DRIVE-THRU

Cathy Fauver- "Giving inspires giving."

Melissa Fellenz- "What a strange LONG trip its been!"

John McGurk- "Stop it... I bruise easy!

Paula Hewell- "What's done is done, forget the past, look towards the future, and SMILE!"

Don Bowyer- "No one's ugly after 2 a.m."

Paul Sargent- "Guys, it doesn't get any better than this."

Joe Wong- "It's all fun and games til graduation - Now comes reality."

Patricia Blood- "I'm really normal - I've just been playing with you the whole time."

Steve Soard- "As long as shadows stay in my life, I will always be happy."

Chris Samson- "You can always wash your hands — shwooghshieeeee!! And that's verbatim!

Rebecca Russell- "If you're going to walk on thin ice, you'd might as well dance."

Tricia Fleming stands on Waikiki Beach, Honolulu while Diamond Head looms in the background.

Jim Harrison- "All my friends have died or gone away, I live my life for thoughts of yesterday."

Kim Bladen- "Army beware, Army watch out. Prepare yourselves because here I come. Army bound in '89."

Maureen Garrett- "Try not to judge a person before you really know who you are judging."

Mike Powers- "To those of us who party high, Rock N Roll will never die!" - "Who made who?"

Karen Staples- "Don't ever put anything off unless you can do it tomorrow."

Tia Dalton- "To understand life is to understand your destiny. To understand your destiny is to know the meaning of life."

Scott Harper- "From all you touch, and all you see, is all your life will ever be."

Michael Samblanet- "There is nothing more chaotic than pure order, and nothing more orderly than pure chaos."

Gregg Bafundo- "Semper Fi!"

Merit Kralovec and Sara Kinsfrather collect sea shells at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

Headin' South

Once the clock's hands reached 11:50 a.m. on Friday, December 23rd, students rushed to their lockers and then home, anticipating their ten-day winter vacation. Everyone was in need of relaxation after completing approximately 1/3 of the year. For some however, winter break was a time to get caught up on school work, and for seniors, a time to complete college applications.

Teachers always liked to squeeze in tests and quizzes before everyone left for break, so by the time students took their last exam, they were ready to relax. Thoughts changed from school work to Christmas. Many of those who didn't have time to shop in advance, rushed to the stores on the last two shopping days before Christmas. As some shopped, they couldn't resist the temptation to join the little kids in line to see Santa.

One expectation that Woodson students had for vacation was seeing their old friends who were home from college. For Junior Rachel Legum, "It's a nice break away from school to spend time with my friends."

Activities on New Year's Eve ranged from a few friends getting together at someone's house to watch the ball drop, to going to Georgetown where all the exciting rip-roaring street parties took place. Senior Seung Lim commented, "I can't believe it was my last high school New Year's Eve." Luckily for many, 1989 greeted us with a couple of inches of snow, which meant the luxury of sleeping in.

Seniors who saved their college applications for winter break learned what "all work, and no play" meant. Although they would have liked doing something for fun, the ten days off from school offered them a time to finish their applications without rushing at the last moment. In the end, seniors admitted that they really didn't mind working during winter break because getting their applications out of the way and feeling relief was worth it.

Even though students spent winter break in different ways, all agreed that it was too short.

By: Cheryl An

Having a snowball fight before leaving for Winter Break are Krista Grigg, Amy Leary, Meg McGurk, Julie Gustafson, and Sheila Welter.

For Christmas, Kristy DeLeonardis received a big white teddy bear.

Will Power

"Did you make a New Year's resolution?" When asked this question, most students seemed a bit puzzled.

"It never even crossed my mind," said Paul Welter.

Senior Cindy Houghton said, " I didn't have time to think about it, I was too busy filling out college applications."

Many students deliberately decided not to make resolutions because, as Steve Ahern said, "I always break them. It's pointless."

For those who did make resolutions, the most popular ones dealt with school, diet, behavior, and time management.

Shannon Cake resolved not to swear anymore. Diane Cruce gave up chocolate for two months. Tanja Vichnevsky resolved to watch less TV, and to finish her homework every night.

If these students succeed in keeping their resolutions, maybe they will encourage some more skeptical students to make one in the future.

By: Beth Winston

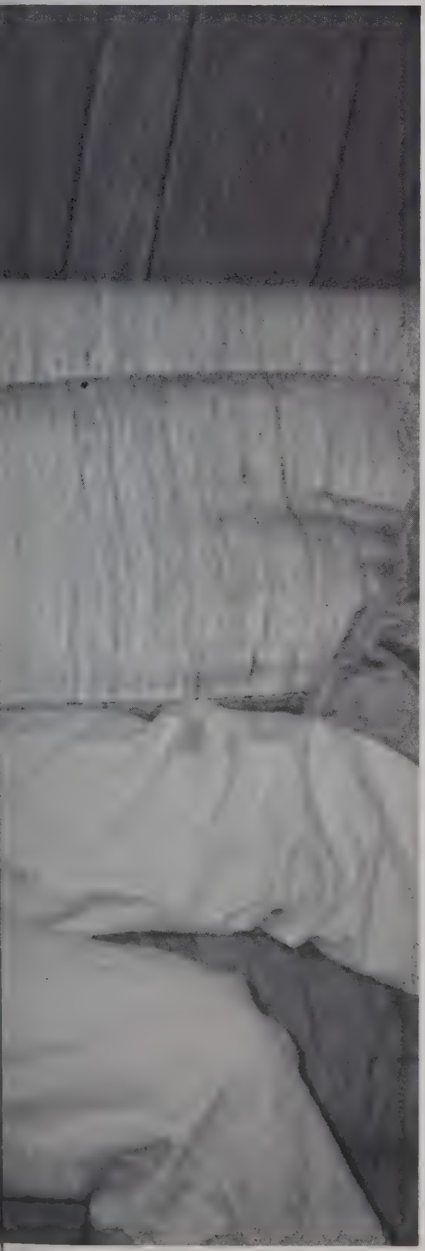
"No, this isn't pizza you see me eating," exclaimed Michelle Smith.

Mike Scarborough promised to study more intently in the New Year.

Len Silvia, Nikki Manning, and Sean Deeny vowed to finish their homework at home before it was due.

Suzie Blanchfield said she'd cut back on talking on the telephone.

"After New Year's, we'll watch less T.V.," muttered Ben Kroop and Mark Schneider.



Julie Newton- "There were so many things I wanted to say but now it's time to go... Now I understand everything."

Chris Polk- "Parents have five answers to any question: yes, no, maybe, ask your father, and ask your mother. Three mean yes and the last two are attempts to pass the buck."

Diane Cruce- "The years will move on, but these memories will last... forever. Goodbye and good luck!"

Heather Bryan- "Far away across the field the tolling of the iron bell calls the faithful to their knees to hear the softly spoken magic spell."

Dan Wise- "I've got a great ideal." - "What time is it? I'm not feeling too good."

Judy Park- "I'm just glad it's over! Pipe down! Before I knock you. Don't Procrastinate."

Rick Bumgarner- "It's not what you got, it's how far you'll take it."

Jenny Ehalt-"I've had enough, I'm getting out."

Alex Taylor treks throught the snow looking for his bus.

A snow covered scene was welcomed by both students and faculty alike.

W. L. WOODSON
HIGH SCHOOL

Theresa Gee- "PEACE"

Ray Reed- "Life is a Snickers bar-- everybody else is half a nut, but I'm the biggest nut in it."

Kim Schroeder- "Oh, there is creativity in your heart (I say) as you flop down on your pink-canopied bed and think of nothing (it is in there somewhere)."

Keith Kincannon- "Aim High-- Air Force. Peace is our profession."

Julie Hohm- "When I leave, will you remember me? Life has its good and bad times, but there are always dreams. So reach for the sky and smile."

Amy Malone- "Don't despair, live life to the fullest extent." - "May peace be with you!"

Todd Wheeler- "You have nothing to fear except 10 large men in a dark alley." - "Victory needs no explanation; defeat allows none..."

Kristin Lekstrom and Kris Bartlett watch the snow fall as they wait for their ride home.

Will It Snow?

"I'm gonna build a snow woman," shouted Senior Matt Cummings, as he rushed out of the building. Students, especially seniors — who didn't have to make up snow days, prayed for snow from December to March. Fortunately, Northern Virginia was blessed with a few snowstorms. On December 13th, the first snow flurries dusted the ground. Students were dismissed one hour early from school. Ironically, the snow melted by the time they left, and since all after school activities were cancelled, students enjoyed a free afternoon.

On Friday January 6th, students went to school two hours late, only to be sent home 30 minutes later.

Every student had his own idea about how to spend a snow day. Eating doughnuts in any open parking lot, and having snowball fights, were just a few outdoor activities. Sipping hot chocolate in front of a warm fire and sleeping were also common activities on a cold snow covered day. Adventurous students hooked up the ski rack and drove to their favorite ski resort to take advantage of the optimum skiing conditions.

Both teachers and students enjoyed the unscheduled days off thanks to old man winter.

By: Karen House

On a cold snowy day, Mindy Gampel snuggled in front of a warm fire with a good book.

Karen House and Meg McGurk warm themselves with steaming cups of hot chocolate.

Downhill

W.T.W. Hits the Slopes

Before the sun rises, before the world awakens and faces the day, before the birds sing to greet the morning, the skiier slaps the rack on top of the car, preparing for the powdery landscape which awaits him on the mountain. Many students experienced this early morning venture during the winter months.

"It's just you, your skiis, and the mountain. You communicate with the mountain, you get to know the mountain, until you're one with the mountain, a part of it," stated senior Hal Bame of his skiing experiences. "It's a rush," added senior Mike Keenan.

Popular resorts for Cavaliers were Snowshoe, Seven Springs, Wisp, Massanutten, Canaan Valley, and the old stand-bys of Liberty and Roundtop. If a student could find some money, a car, and some time, there was always someone willing to "hit the slopes".

"My favorite mountain's gotta be Snowshoe - you'll find the best skiiers, the best snow there," explained senior Andy Lane.

Many Cavaliers took advantage of such vacations as winter and spring break to try some skiing in the far North or West. Mountains such as Snow, Stohe, Stratton, and Bromley in Vermont and Alta, Snowbird, and Park City in Utah beckoned those skiiers with a little more time, money, and experience. Some skiiers even went so far as Squaw Valley, California for their skiing adventures. "The skiing up North is just so much better; more trails, better snow, it makes skiing the local resorts seem dull," exclaimed freshman Will Gustafson.

Wherever the powder-hungry skiier ended up, skiing always proved to be an exciting and satisfying experience. "It's awesome to just get away for the day," said senior Danny Wise. "You don't worry about anything the whole time you're there, you just ski."

By: Kirk Kirschenbauer

In Park City, Utah, Matt Bernier displays his jumping talents as he pulls off a backscratcher and a daffy.

Tom Leonard catches some air as he performs a spread eagle to perfection.

Ski slopes in the Northern Virginia area could not compete with the powdery mountains of Utah.

Danny Wise exercises bad judgement on the icy slopes of Roundtop, and soon regrets it.

At Stratton, Matt Marcus and Marrit Zoll eat some snow after a wipeout.

Beth Stenberg helps the organization, Further Opportunities, every Saturday by coaching bowling for the handicapped.

Christy Meister- "What? Oh, you mean that wasn't it?"

Scott Newton- "Where there's a willy, there's a cure for it."

Jenny Pollok- "Better late than never."

Mike Palmer- "If you're not… the day is!"

Tricia Fleming- "I have been unfairly judged for the very last time, and those who have judged me will see what I become and be sorry."

Virginia Simmons- "Seniors are like heavy metal music, they both RULE!"

Beth Handros- "Always live your dreams to the fullest and don't let anybody stand in your way."

Joe Romano- "Well it's all over so I'll just say 'goodbye' and to those left behind 'good luck'."

Mindy Norfleet- "Think positively and you'll get it! Live to party and party to live."

Mrs. Kathleen McBride was a year-round parent volunteer at Woodson.

Share the Experience...

Lend a Hand

What did Woodson students do besides spend hours watching T.V., doing homework, playing sports, or participating in after school activities? Many of them could be found helping in soup kitchens, hospitals, and elderly homes. These students dedicated at least a few hours a week to helping people less fortunate than themselves.

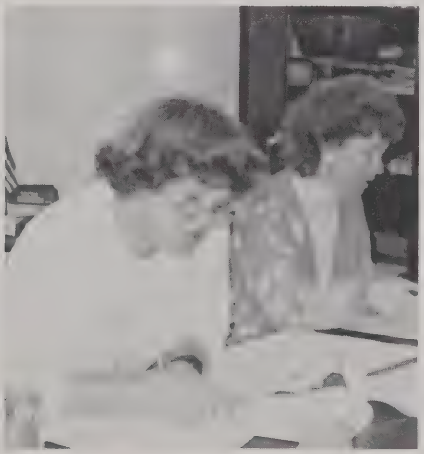
Woodson students enjoyed doing "something for nothing." They didn't give their time for money; they gave it for personal satisfaction. "The real payment we received was in their smiling faces, which was better than any money," said Aaron Walser who spent hours at the Northern Virginia Training Center helping the mentally handicapped. Aaron, Johna Burke, and Mike Hunter enjoyed helping at a fair for the mentally handicapped.

During the holiday season, Tess Meyer, Mary Miller, and Steve Ahern visited elderly homes to bring festive spirit to the elderly. Steve Ahern said, "My church group visited them to sing Christmas carols, and to make sure the holiday went well for them."

Many seniors participated in SIV, Students In Volunteering. They had jobs ranging from tutoring elementary school children to coaching a bowling team for the mentally or physically handicapped. Jennifer Dreyer translated messages for the hearing impaired a few hours a week. Lars Olson went to D.C. and worked in a soup kitchen. He said, "It was amazing how polite they were. I think they were ashamed to be there, but they were thankful for what we had done." Lars enjoyed helping the less fortunate and hoped he'd have more opportunities to help them.

Woodson Girl Scouts donated books and other "goodies" to be sent to abused children. The Minority Affairs club collected canned food during the winter holiday season to be sent to starving families.

No matter what type of volunteer work Woodson students did, they agreed that seeing the smiling faces was a greater reward than any money could have been.
By: Diane Cruce



Mrs. Candice Gleason and Mrs. Bettye Changizi took on many volunteering jobs year-round here at Woodson.

Handicapped adults from Further Opportunities gather around their student volunteer, Diane Egede-Nissen.

Party Game

Good morning!
Wake up, and go---

Decide to nap during
fifth period, and don't wake up until
10 minutes into sixth period.
GO BACK 4 SPACES

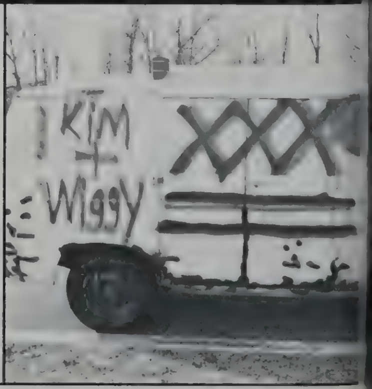
Slept through alarm...
10 minutes late to
first period.
GO BACK TO START!

Teacher wants
yesterday's excuse.
But it's not
excused...
BAD START

On the way to sixth period,
stop off at the bathroom.
When attempting to leave, find
yourself locked in...

Pop quiz
Not ready for it.

It's raining...
car windows
are down!

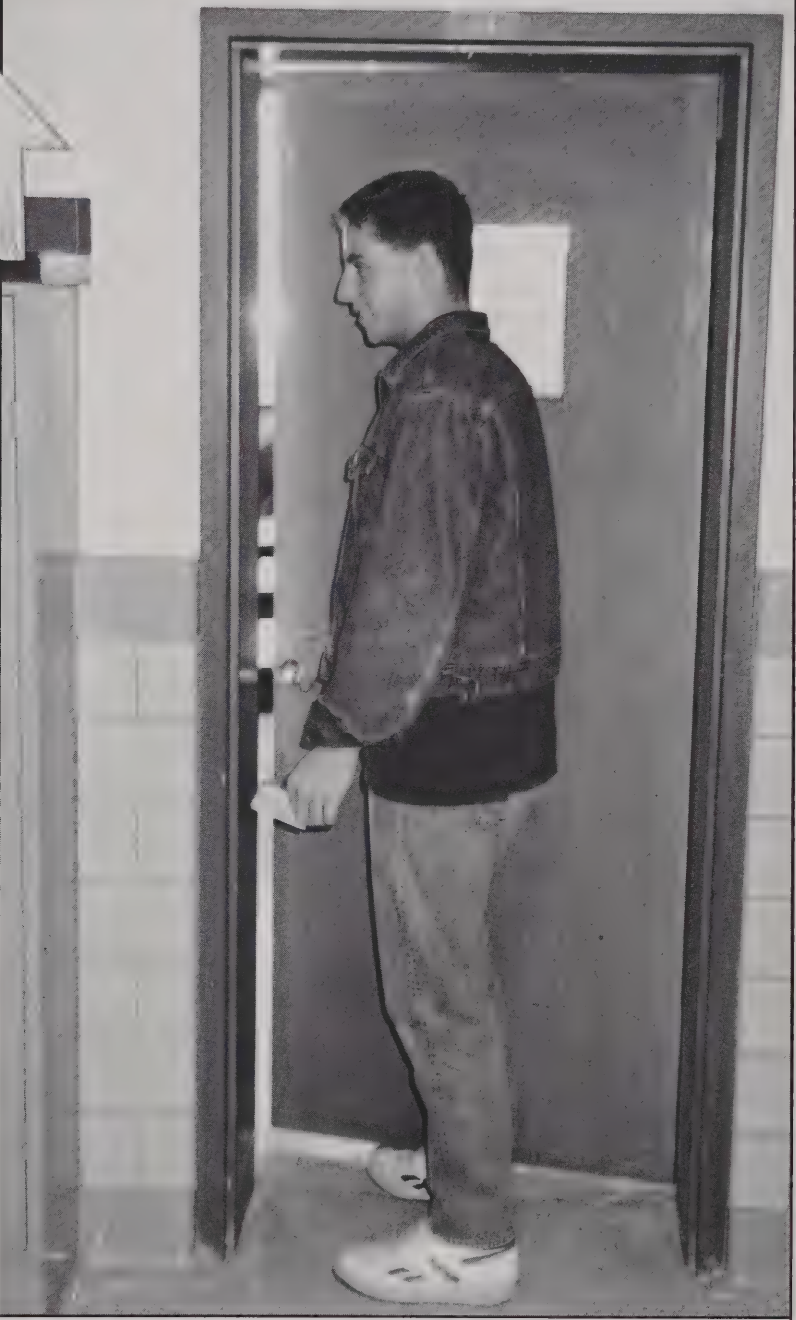


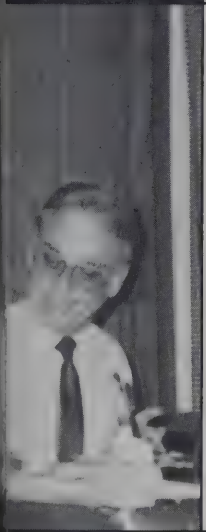
During lunch
caught in the middle
of a food fight.
GO BACK 7 SPACES

On the way to
third period…
Accosted in the hall
by Seth Notes.

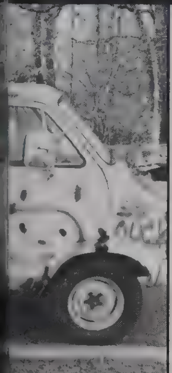
Go out to the
parking lot…
find car
in different spot with
the lights on.

By: Jay Williams and
Karen House





Stay after school
to pick up a few
brownie points.
MOVE FORWARD
ONE SPACE

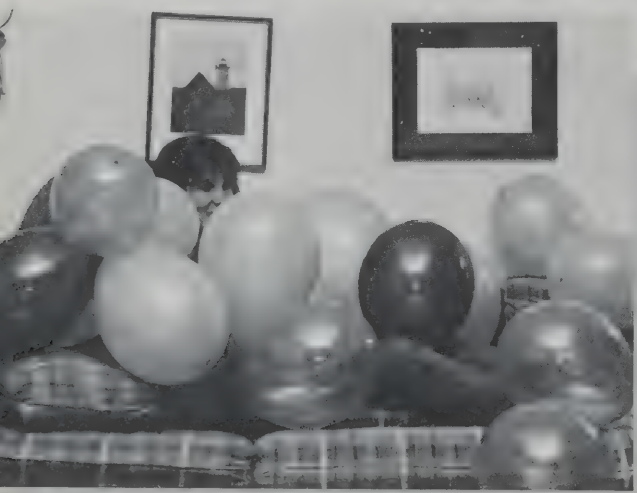


Fake doctor appointment
doesn't get past
the lady in the
attendance office.

Run into second period
late, and have to
stay in for break.

Melissa Stuart and Mark Schroeder enjoy celebrating Valentine's Day together.

Sweetheart King and Queen, Jason Spezzano and Shannon Bell, share a great evening.



Barbara Shirley- "Life is like a hall full of doors. Take a chance, and open one."

Jay Williams- "Just do it!" - "Lets go!"

Rita Nee- "Carpe Diem"

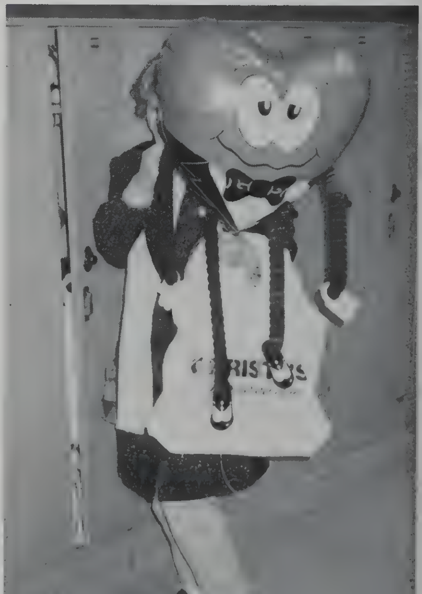
Amy Leary- "In the end there are three things which last: Faith, Hope, and Love, and the greatest of these is Love."-1 Corinthians 13

Cheryl An- "I can do all things through Him who strengthens me."- Philippians 4:13

Inger Brown- "So faith, hope, love abide, these three; the greatest of these is love."- 1 Corinthians 13

Jen Grant- "Look to the heavens... Our future lies with the stars."

Fred Bates- "Well, Idn't that special!"



Laura Scharett hides behind the heart she received from a special friend.

Sweet Memories

When one thinks of Valentine's Day, one word tends to come to mind, love. However at Woodson, Valentine's Day represented more than just love. It was a day when friends shared their feelings for one another with cards, candy, and flowers.

On Valentine's Day, DECA delivered the carnations they had sold the previous week. During third period class, students received flowers from their friends, secret admirers, and sweethearts. Some teachers even became involved by giving their students candy or sharing Valentine messages with their co-workers. Some students enjoyed extra special attention by carrying around balloons and long stem red roses.

Students also attended the Sweetheart's Dance on Saturday, February 11 sponsored by the junior class. Students dressed up and went out to eat at some of the finer restaurants in the area before attending the dance. At the dance, juniors Jason Spezzano and Shannon Bell were crowned sweetheart King and Queen. Steve Frazier, when reflecting on his evening, said, "We went down to D.C. and ate dinner at La Rivage overlooking the river. After dinner we took a long walk along the river... It was pretty romantic."

No matter how students chose to celebrate Valentine's Day, all agreed that it was a great day.

By: Michelle Paul and Aliza Seelig

Jamie Sklar can't believe the number of carnations she received.

Sweetheart Court: Todd Williamson, Bill Horowitz, Jason Spezzano, Craig Hummer, Jessica Leiberman, J.J. DiBella, Jill Von Kuegelgen, DeEtte Daniel, Shannon Bell.

Kirk Kirschenbauer, Steve Camp, Jay Williams, Greg Tennant, and Dean Cowles talk about genetic structures at a party.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

At a party, you can be found sitting in the basement with Latin scholars questioning the meaning of life. You are an intellectual and a true philosopher. Don't worry, sooner or later you will learn to relax and just have a good time!

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 - Feb. 19)

You are the cautious party supporter who fears doing anything illegal. You are probably the only student who actually reads and obeys the "NO LOITERING" signs at 7-11. Don't fret, because at least when others get in trouble you'll be off the hook.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 - Mar. 20)

There is always one person at a party who is the conversation piece for others. You tend to do the types of things which are discussed at the party and Monday at school. Just think, everyone is always talking about you, so you know you're popular.

ARIES

(Mar. 21 - Apr. 19)

You're the type of person who can be found at a party the exact time it is scheduled to start. You're so anxious for the party to begin that you're ready with your Coke and pretzels from the start. But, to fill the time before everyone arrives, conversations with the dog can be quite stimulating, right?

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 - May 20)

You're the typical wallflower, one who always observes the party situation. People believe you stare into space when you're actually watching people and taking in the atmosphere. Even though you are introverted, you know a lot more about what is going on than anyone else wants to admit.

Once again, Will Gustafson forgets to leave a party.

Jim Harrington and Neal Stevens spend the evening on the phone attempting to cajole friends into attending their party.

PARTYSCOPES

GEMINI

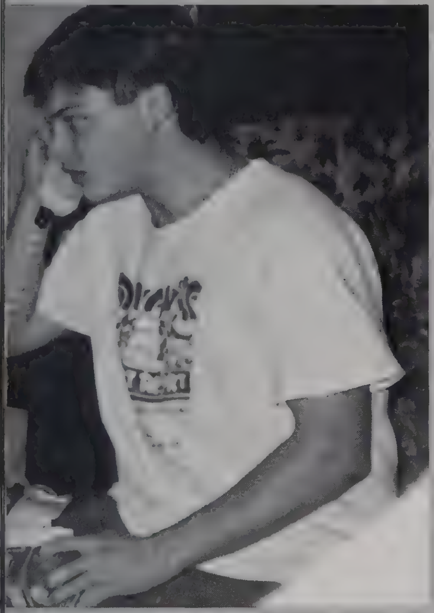
(May 21 - June 20)

At every party, people count on someone to operate the stereo and play D.J. for the evening. Whether you like it or not, you usually hover over the entertainment controls and play the music you like. After all, you are in control!

CANCER

(June 21 - July 22)

You are known for throwing parties nearly every weekend! Your dining room is continually taped off and hours are spent hiding valuables. During your party, you are the typical worrywart. But, don't fret, everything will turn out great; and you'll have fun too!



LEO

(July 23 - Aug. 24)

At 2:30 a.m. when everyone else has left the party, you can be found talking with other Leos until early morning hours. You always overstay your welcome, but this shows you are an enthusiastic party supporter. If there were more all night bashes you would fit right in!

VIRGO

(Aug. 25 - Sept. 22)

You are always the center of attention at gatherings, a true social butterfly! Your jokes and enthusiasm make any ordinary gathering a blast. Parties would never be the same without your constant chatter.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 - Oct. 23)

At a party, there is always one who acts as everybody's mother, cleaning up spills and chauffering people home. Others rely on you to do these things, because even when you vow not to help out, everyone knows you'll succumb to their pleas.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)

You are a host who attempts to throw great parties. Unfortunately, you usually end up on the phone all night calling your buddies and trying to find out why no one is there. Don't worry, someday your bash will be a success.

Lea Ziobro, worries about the condition of her home during her party.

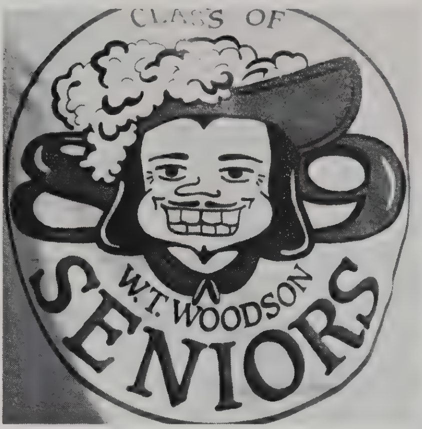
Pam McMains, Anne Brzonkala, Robin Alexander, Vanessa Zeiner, and Kristen Kunstel attract attention at a party.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)

You are definitely the main party supporter at W.T.W., known for scouting out parties on Fridays and planning your exciting weekends to be filled with bashes. Your raucous weekends may sometimes be a disadvantage, so watch it!

All year round, spirited seniors wore their senior tee-shirt designed by Chris Samson.



"Driver 8" by R.E.M. was one of Eric "Buck" Hazzards specialties.

Seniors Trinette Leporati and Joe Romano showed up at the $2.99 Special with their senior shirts.

Johna Burke- "Laughing keeps life interesting."

Krista Grigg- "I'll buy that for a dollar."

Jason Reynolds- "Aim for the stars, for if you you fall short, at least you're on the moon."

Aliza Seelig- "Don't stress!"

Cindy Riddick- "In my long climb to the top, I'll probably trip and fall."

Anne Westfall- "The average American girl would rather have beauty than brains 'cause the average American male can see better than he can think."

Tonya Smithson- "You can't go back!" - "It's funner!"

Greg Tennant- "Today, there are two kinds of people- doers and non-doers; so let the doers do." - Victor Borocas

Matt Marcus- "Stop already" - "I'm going to anyway." - "There's a red leaf that falls from a purple tree. It falls. It floats down." - "Good-bye doesn't mean forever."

Party Specials
Keep On Rockin'

The two favorite parties of the year were the $2.99 Special and the Cavalier Cruise. The $2.99 Special brought all of us together for a night of dancing, socializing, and listening to our favorite school bands. The Cavalier Cruise was the first ever all night graduation party held for the seniors. These two events were a huge success.

The best bargain of the year was held on Saturday, February 25. The $2.99 Special was sponsored by the Senior Class. The dance raised additional funds to support their Prom. Students arrived at 8:30 p.m. and danced until 11:30 p.m. Three bands made the dance a big success: "Buck and the Toast Tones", "Overdrive", and "Castle Town Shed".

Bill Schaefer of "Overdrive" was "born to be wild".

Members of "Buck and the Toast Tones" included lead singer Eric "Buck" Hazzard, bass guitarist Devin McGuire, guitarist Terry Clark, and drummer Greg Silvey. They opened the night with the classic song "Rockin' Me" Baby" by Steve Miller and ended their performance by throwing toast. "Overdrive" and "Castle Town Shed" played "Hurt So Good" by John Cougar Melloncamp and "I Will Follow" by U2.

"Overdrive", with lead singer Aaron Katz, guitarists John St. Denis and John Gies, and drummer Bill Schaefer, was the second band to play. "You could really tell that 'Overdrive' was enjoying what they were doing," said Erin McGonegal.

"'Castle Town Shed' was great! All night I waited to hear them play. I'm glad I was there!" said Lea Ziobro. "Castle Town Shed" consisted of Mitch Cheney and Jim Harrison on guitars, Mark Rogers on the drums, and Matt Cummings behind the microphone.

Many positive comments were made about the $2.99 Special. Junior Lisa Shulien said, "It was a good chance for friends to get together for a great time!"

The first ever Cavalier Cruise was a precedent setting event for Woodson Seniors. Seniors gathered at Oak Marr Recreation Center after graduation on June 15 to spend a final night together. Seniors won a variety of prizes ranging from record store gift certificates to a mini refrigerator for college. At the party, there were many different activities for the Seniors. They could swim, participate in casino type games, and try to recognize their friends' baby pictures.

Parents of the Class of '89 prepared and chaperoned the event. Throughout the night, they served the Seniors non-alcoholic drinks and food. The idea behind this party was to keep the Seniors in an environment where they could be safe and also have fun.

Senior Brandis Leonard said, "It was a great way to say good-bye to friends that would be going separate ways. Not to mention, it was great fun!"

By: Diane Cruce

GODSPELL

Drama Celebrates Life

Slowly the stage lights go up. Forty people exuberantly begin to sing "Tower of Babble", the most difficult and confusing piece of the play, as eight different parts sing simutaneously. If you're wondering what all the commotion is about, you've found *Godspell*, the Spring Musical.

The play *Godspell* is a contemporary look at events from the New Testament. The main focus is the effect Jesus's actions and words had on others. The cast consisted of forty-two members, thirty-two more than the show required. Why so many extra people? One major reason was to involve as many students as possible in the production. Ms. Joan Bedinger, Theatre Arts teacher, furnished the other reason for the enlarged cast. Her original concept was to give most of the main characters alter-egos. These contrasting characters were divided into three groups: optimists, pessimists, and realists. "I think I was chosen for a pessimist because I can be very cynical at times," said Carmen Donahue. By developing additional parts, students were able to show alter egos of the characters.

"The show took a lot of hard work, but I believe it paid off!" said junior Holly Good. The dedicated cast and crew worked three hours a day, four days a week. Michael Ehrlich, the choral director, provided vocal instruction. Feet moved in time under the direction of Bill Pollock, the choreographer and set designer. Judy Zamon, the student director, helped bring the characters to life. All of this was done under the careful eye of Ms. Bedinger.

Godspell was performed on April 28, 29 and May 4, 5, and 6. The audience's positive response was a monumental reward for the hours of rehearsal and aching feet.

By: Scott Bullock

While listening eagerly to Jesus, the cast of Godspell rehearses a storytelling scene in the drama room.

Godspell Cast:
Scott Adamson, Scott Bullock, Tapio Christianson, Sara Edelson, David Gatenby, Holly Good, Julie Hermann, Jason Middleton, Paul Sargent, Kim Starr, Christine Yannarell, Pat Sheehan, Megan Bonifas, Chase Bradley, Holly Cordoza, Jennifer Carey, Mike Carroll, Karen Carter, Judy Chen, Carmen Donahue, Kim Gladis, Terrie Heim, Sasha Hennessy, Beth Hoffman, Debbie Holtman, Cindy Houghton, Susan Mason, Amy Mayer, Mary Ann Mehal, Amy McBride, Rebecca Nahoum, Molly Pfaff, Lynn Robinson, Sandy Roth, Rebecca Russell, Yvonne Shulte, Kathie Shanahan, Shannon Sheehan, George Stankevich, Lisa Steckman, Beth Wakefield, Michelle Zuppe, Charlie Burke.

Characters Judas and Jesus, played by David Gatenby and Scott Bullock, show off their dancing talent.

At her former home in Juneau, Alaska, Jen Grant held her own fishing with the pros.

Where We Come From

Fairfax and Beyond

Australia... Korea... or, Fairfax, Virginia? Suprisingly enough, all three of these places turned up as answers to the question, "Where did Woodson students come from?" In fact, Woodson students represented at least ten different countries, and three times as many states. Military family travel brought many students to Fairfax. These students came from a variety of states, sometimes overseas. Other students came to the United States for the first time, leaving their home countries. Then there were those students who were born and raised in Fairfax, Virginia.

Long-time locals Eric Newhart, Steve Smith, Jimmy Harrison, and Matt Marcus are excited about the long-awaited field trip to Woodson's planetarium.

Alison Hurtado smiles in front of her Germany home, where she lived for three of her high school years.

Students who came to Woodson from other countries found many differences between Fairfax and their native countries. Brett Clarke, a sophomore from Australia, said, "I saw snow for the first time. We had all four seasons in Australia, but we considered zero degrees the coldest of colds, and at that temperature, you didn't even go outside." Jeremy Bennett, a junior who moved here from Australia during the summer, didn't think he'd adjusted yet. He found that, "students are more involved in extracurricular activities, and socially it's a lot different too."

Brett and Jeremy had to make fewer adjustments compared to students from non-English speaking countries; for there were no language barriers to overcome. Other foreign students at Woodson had to adjust to communicating in English. To help these students, a new program began this past year. It was called E.S.L., English as a Second Language, taught by Ms. Cynthia Reiben. Over seventy students enrolled in the program, representing China, Korea, Portugal, Spain, and many other countries. The students also formed a new club. "The students were very excited about it," said Ms. Reiben about the club. "They held elections and everything." Another club which catered to the needs of new students was the Newcomer's club, sponsored by guidance counselor Mrs. Rubin.

Latrice Jones, a sophomore whose father had moved her family almost every two years, said the school system here was very different from where she's lived in the past. "It's definitely more competitive," she said, "And the higher grading scale makes it harder to get high grades."

Students came from many places giving Woodson a diverse student body. However, there were many students who had lived in Fairfax their entire lives. The only adjustments they had to make said senior Meagan Donahue, a native of Fairfax were, "to people with with such different backgrounds, and to new friends who eventually had to move away." Students like Meagan who grew up in Fairfax felt as if they've lived elsewhere because of the cultures they've learned from their friends from far away places. The diverse backgrounds of the students was what made going to school at Woodson and living in Fairfax so wonderful agreed the students.

By: Amy Leary

Home Sweet Home

Welcome to Fairfax, home of the W.T. Woodson Cavaliers. On any given night or day, Woodson students could be found taking advantage of everthing Fairfax County had to offer, from entertainment to shopping.

Fairfax had an abundance of places for Woodson students to go. For the student who enjoyed to shop, there was a choice of at least three malls: Fair Oaks, Tysons, and the Galleria at Tysons II. These three shopping extravaganzas offered stores ranging from David's Village Shop and Britches to Nordstrom's and Macy's.

If Woodson students wanted to broaden their horizons, they could visit downtown Fairfax City. A popular attraction was the historic courthouse located on Main Street. Fairfax Regional Library on Chain Bridge Road was frequented by students who were studying, writing papers, or just checking out a book for their own pleasure of reading.

The numerous movie theatres in Fairfax were popular hangouts for students, especially Multiplex Cinemas which had the largest selection of the latest movies. After an evening at the movies or before, students crowded Bob's or Friendly's for ice cream sundaes. If they wanted something more substantial, they could go to Carlos O'Kelly's or any of the numerous Chinese restaurants in the area. Students also could grab a fast bite to eat at Roy's or McDonald's. Other popular weekend activities were ice skating at the Fairfax Ice Arena and bowling at computerized bowling alleys.

The Patriot Center, one of Fairfax's largest attractions, located on the George Mason University campus attracted Woodson students as well as people from all over the Metropolitan D.C. area for concerts and sporting events.

Georgetown and D.C. were not the only places for Woodson students to go to have a good time. They found excitement right here in Fairfax County.

By: Meg McGurk and Stephanie Hagopian

McDonald's
McDonald's
DRIVE-THRU

Many Woodson students took time out to be with friends at McDonald's.

At the Fairfax Surf Shop, Woodson students found all the clothes and accessories they needed for the beach.

FAIRFAX SURF S

The Fairfax County Courthouse stands as a reminder to WTW of the old Fairfax County.

ELEVEN
Win A Car Instantly.
Coffee

After stopping off at the Prosperity Road 7-Eleven for a Big Gulp, Senior John McGurk heads back to school.

CITY REGIONAL LIBRARY

Woodson students could always be found in the Fairfax City Regional Library.

Silence prevails as visitors walk by the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

Cheryl An takes a break from touring D.C. in front of the Tidal Basin.

The bronzed statue of three American soldiers is just one part of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

The Lincoln Memorial is often the first sight seen when entering D.C.

Just Across the Bridge

Many of us don't realize the advantages we have living about twenty miles from our nation's capitol, a place offering many cultural enrichments.

Those students who have lived in this area for most of their lives remember visiting the Smithsonian with their third grade class, but fail to remember the exhibits. If we could visit these places now, several years older and wiser, we'd probably be surprised at how much we missed as third graders. No other city has the National Gallery of Art, the Air and Space Museum, and the Museum of Natural History all within walking distance of one another. For high school students, cold, rainy days were perfect opportunities to go museum hopping.

For students enrolled in Government, visiting D. C. gave us the chance to see history as it took place. Group tours took us through the Capitol, the White House, and the Supreme Court.

Memorials for those who made this country great are scattered all over D. C. Considered one of the most famous by students, the Washington Monument can be seen from almost any part of the city. The newest memorial was the Vietnam Veterans Memorial which included an American flag,a bronzed statue of soldiers, and a black granite wall bearing the names of the veterans. For culture, the Kennedy Center, Arena Stage, and Folger Theatre offered concerts, plays, ballets and productions for the well-rounded person who enjoys the arts.

Who ever said that D. C. was not a romantic place? The Jefferson Memorial was a popular spot for prom-goers because of the peaceful Tidal Basin's setting. Another great spot was at the top of the Lincoln Memorial steps where we could look across the reflecting pool on a clear, starry night.

The most popular part of Washington D. C. for most students was Georgetown, where we found action and excitement on M street on a weekend night. Georgetown was special because of the diversity of the shops, restaurants, and people. Where we chose to eat depended on how much we had to spend. The more expensive restaurants included The Samurai, Filomena, and 1789. For those of us who wanted to eat according to our budgets, there was Hamburger Hamlet, The Third Edition, Clyde's, and American Cafe from which to choose. To top the meal off we could always find dessert at Haagen-Dazs, Steve's Ice Cream, or Thomas Sweet. For shopping pleasure, we found whatever we needed in the hundreds of side street boutiques if the stores in Georgetown Park Mall weren't enough.

Whether for shopping, dining, entertainment or sight-seeing, D. C. accomodated all our tastes. We found D. C. to be a great place for a stroll around the monuments, or a wild time in Georgetown. No matter what we chose to do in D. C., our memories of that special time will always live.

By: Cheryl An

On a nippy autumn day, the reflecting pool with a view of the Washington Monument was a tranquil sight.

Year at a Glance

SEPTEMBER '88

- School starts
- U.S. retains America's Cup
- Hurricane Gilbert
- 24th Summer Olympics
- Janet Evans wins first gold for U.S. in swimming.
- Florence Griffith Joyner sets World Record.
- Ben Johnson loses his Olympic Gold Medal after a drug test.
- Discovery launches after Challenger disaster in 1986.

OCTOBER '88

- Sears Partnership
- International mobilization to free 2 trapped whales.
- Homecoming festivities
- L.A. Dodgers win World Series

NOVEMBER '88

- Computer Virus strikes
- Bush elected President
- Sadie Hawkins Dance
- Texas sight for Super Conductor
- U.S. unveils Stealth Bomber
- U.S. denies Yasser Arafat entry visa
- Brighton Beach Memoirs at WTW

DECEMBER '88

- Space Shuttle Atlantis carries out secret mission
- PTL founder Jim Bakker indicted on fraud and conspiracy charges
- Soviet leader Gorbachev meets with Pres. Reagan and Pres-elect Bush in NYC
- Earthquake in Armenia, U.S.S.R.
- Pan Am jet crashes in Lockerbie, Scotland

An array of colorful umbrellas decorated the stands, as players in red rainjackets watched the homecoming game.

JANUARY '89

- New Year's
- US Navy shoots down two Libyan jets
- 49er's win Superbowl against Bengals
- Bush inaugurated as President
- Lunch prices went up - boycott!

FEBRUARY '89

- Soviet withdrawal of troops from Afghanistan
- Varsity Basketball team wins District Title
- Mike Tyson and Robin Givens divorced
- REM concert sells out in four hours
- Sweethearts celebrate Valentine's Day
- Ollie North trial begins
- Ayatollah Khomeni puts a bounty on the life of Salman Rushdie, author of Satanic Verses

Heavyweight boxing champion of the world, Mike Tyson, and his former wife, Robin Givens arrive at the 40th annual Emmy awards.

MARCH '89

- Swim Team wins District and Regional Titles
- Senior-Faculty Basketball Game
- Publication students attend journalism conference at Columbia University in New York City
- Woodson Wellness Week

APRIL '89

- Spring Break migration
- Seniors recieve college acceptance/rejection letters

MAY '89

- Prom time
- Pools open Memorial Day Weekend

JUNE '89

- Cram sessions for Final Exams
- GRADUATION
- 1st Annual Cavalier Cruise
- BEACH WEEK

Juniors Jason Spezzano and Shannon Bell are dressed appropriately for their roles as Lil' Abner and Daisey May at the Sadie Hawkins dance.

Bill Armstrong and Ali Wechsler enjoy each other's company at the last flower party of the winning senior float.

Rising prices drive business away.

CINEMA 1
CINEMA 2
CINEMA 3
TWINS
CINEMA 4
CINEMA 5
CINEMA 6
HELP WANTED

Even gas costs Mrs. Grigg and Fred Bates more and more.

Too Expensive

Do you remember when dollar movie night was only a dollar? When school lunches were only a dollar? When a movie in Georgetown was only four dollars? You may remember, but chances are you'll never see those prices again.

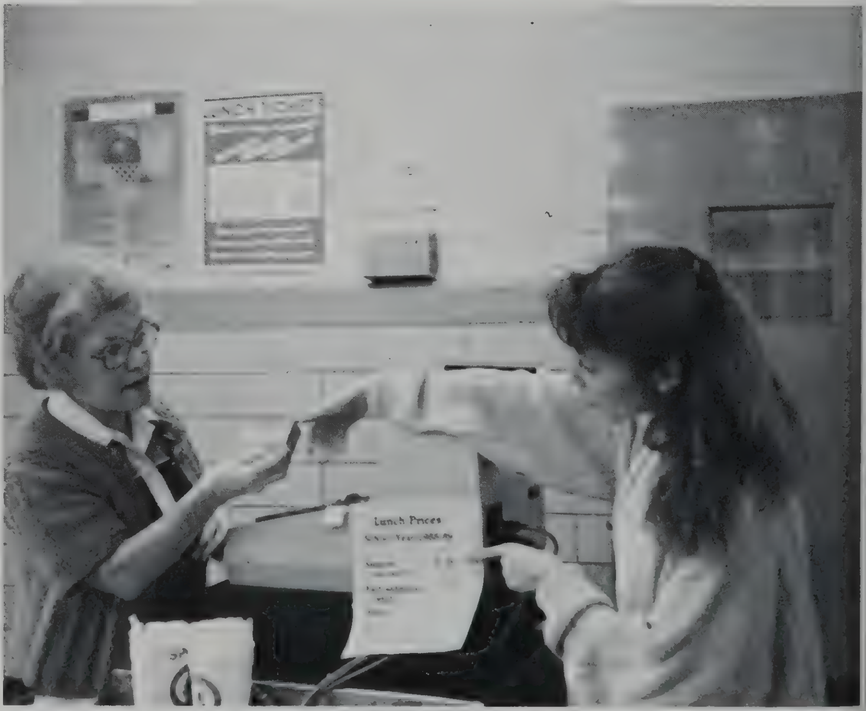
Last year, on Tuesday nights, hordes of Seniors went to the latest flicks for only a dollar. This year however, that tradition had virtually come to a halt. The cost of dollar movie night went up to $1.50 and at some theatres dollar night ceased to exist.

Another sign of inflation was the increased price of a school lunch. It started out at $1.10 and rose to $1.35. "Along with the increased price, I expect the quality to increase as well. But it won't," remarked Lynn Robinson. Not only had the price of a full lunch increased, but also the various Hostess commodities.

With the increased cost of going to the movies, eating, and other activities, many students resorted to getting jobs, or pleading with their parents for a larger allowance. Others tried to find less expensive things to do. A popular alternative to going to the movies was staying home and watching a rented video tape, but the price of a video rental went up too. No longer could students rent a tape for $2.00, the price rose to $2.50. In addition to the increase for the first night, the second night price rose to $2.50 instead of the usual $1.00.

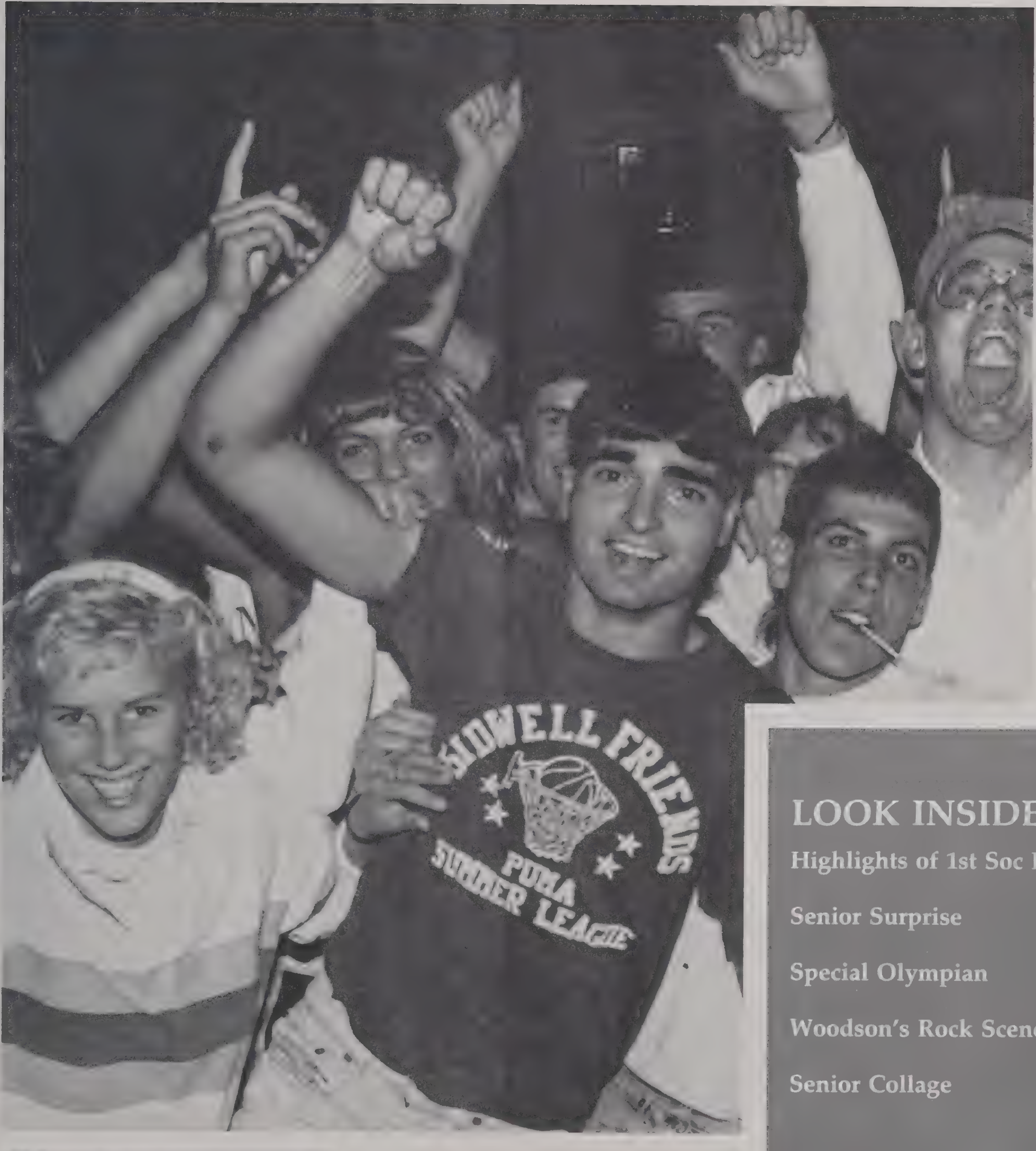
If the prices of entertainment continue to rise at the same rate, students in the future will find it difficult to afford to go out on weekends and enjoy themselves.

By: Joy Wells, Amy Leary, and Fred Bates



Lynn Robinson digs deep in her pocket to find lunch money.

The Party Mag


SIDWELL FRIENDS
PUMA
SUMMER LEAGUE

LOOK INSIDE FOR:

Highlights of 1st Soc Hop

Senior Surprise

Special Olympian

Woodson's Rock Scene

Senior Collage

Designed By Aliza Seelig

Shawn Patton, Karen Staples, Diane Egede-Nissen, Susan Mason, and Cara Smith cheer enthusiastically for our football team.

High Spirits

The first two events that freshmen and seniors both looked forward to were the first home football game and the first soc hop. Having the toughest schedule in the Northern District, the team wanted to kick off the season with a win over the Herndon Hornets.

The stadium was crowded and noisy. The most spirited were the Seniors and the Marching Band. The crowd soon discovered that the Varsity Cheerleaders had learned many new cheers over the summer. Everyone seemed to enjoy these cheers, because they encouraged crowd participation.

After the game ended with a win for the Hornets, students piled into the cafeteria for the Student Union sponsored soc hop. People danced to the beat of Terence Trent D'Arby and Information Society.

When the soc hop was over, the differences between the freshmen and seniors became real. As students flowed from the cafeteria, lines of freshmen began to form at the phone booths while the seniors hopped in their cars and sped over to Bob's for hot fudge sundaes. Fortunately, the seniors didn't have to worry about having caught by an administraor. This time, skipping out for a snack was legal.

Though the football team suffered a narrow defeat, the game and the soc hop left all the classes full of spirit for the upcoming activities.

By: Cheryl An and Inger Brown

Together

Blue and white balloons, and a touch of excitement filled the air on October 6, 1988, when Sears of Fair Oaks and Woodson signed a partnership agreement. The agreement gave Woodson students the opportunity to become better acquainted with the business world, and Sears would work with today's youth to help secure future business leaders for America. Students, parents, and faculty filed into the auditorium where the signing took place, while others watched the events on closed circuit television. Mr. Charles Billak opened the festivities with a general introduction, in which he identified the partnership agreement and quoted John D. Rockefeller, "Pay more for the ability to deal with people than any other ability under the sun." Next a Sears representative, Ms. Jo Mayobre, discussed the partnership agreement. She stated, "the partnership will bring nothing but positive results; it will benefit both parties." Dr. Robert Spillane Superintendent of Fairfax County Public Schools also spoke at the signing.

The Drama Department performed a few skits. One of the skits was "How not to interview for a job." Mr. Bruce O'Hara entertained the audience with a slide show comparing Woodson and Sears. He also showed how the two would work hand in hand to benefit the school and business.

After the slide show, Student Union President Alison Oshinsky spoke in behalf of the students at Woodson, expressing their desire (continued on the next page)

A parent listens intently as English teacher, Mrs. Bernie Paup outlines the academic year.

to make the partnership profitable for both parties. Then, the Varsity Cheerleaders raised the students' enthusiasm for the partnership.

By: Karen House and Aliza Seelig

Alison Oshinsky helps Ms. Jo Mayobre from Sears sign the partnership papers.

Parents' Night

The annual ritual of Back To School Night gave parents a chance to meet the school administrators and teachers. The parents attended ten minute class periods following their son's or daughter's schedule. In the classes, they listened as teachers explained their goals and objectives for the year. Enjoying the role of the student, parents asked questions ranging from grades to class policy.

The Student Union representatives stood at every corner of every hallway to help puzzled parents find their way to the next classroom. Many parents were also confronted by enterprising seniors who dressed in their prom gowns or tuxedos and collected donations for their Senior Prom. At various table locations, parents could buy directories and join the PTSA.

Back To School Night was a learning experience for all involved. The evening brought our parents closer to our school and our teachers.

By: Steve Hoffman

A Sign

David Parker of Breakthrough Inc. came to give his unique, entertaining, and educational performance to establish a better understanding of the world of Sign Language. All students attended one of two performances presented on November 14th.

David Parker grew up in New York City, then moved to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania for a job about fifteen years ago. He began to take interest in Sign Language and took Sign Language classes. In the early Eighties, David began to captivate audiences by applying music and his humorous personality to his demonstrations of the art of Sign Language. He began to perform in all kinds of places-schools, churches, and organizations across the country.

Many people enjoyed the Woodson performances and left after the show with a better perception of the deaf world. Diane Cruce, a senior, gives her opinion of the show, "It was great, because more people became aware of how much fun Sign Language can be, and that it really isn't too hard to learn." Tyson Mitchener, a hearing-impaired senior, said, "A lot expected it to be really awful(like the other assemblies), but all of them were really surprised and loved it." He also stated, "It was the kick-start for a new Sign Language club."

By: Mike Herberger

David Parker congratulates Mr. Dan Mangrum on his theatrical debut.

What Do Seniors Do After

Five Days of Intense Study?

PARTY!

W. T. WOODSON
HIGH SCHOOL

World Friendships

During the XXIV Olympic games in Seoul, Korea, during September of 1988, there was intense competition between the United States and the Soviet Union. This was the first time since 1976 that both teams participated together in the Olympics.

There were several American athletes who became famous for their outstanding individual performances. Greg Louganis, while in the preliminary round, misjudged a dive and struck his head on the springboard. Later, after five stiches, he came back with spectacular dives which gained him nearly perfect scores. He won the gold in the springboard and platform competitions.

Matt Biondi and Janet Evans were the United States Swimming Team's most talented stars. Matt Biondi won five gold, one silver, one bronze, and set numerous records. Janet Evans also brought home the gold.

For many, track and field was the most exciting event. Florence Griffith Joyner, the world's fastest woman, won the gold in the 100 and 200 meters. The "king" Edwin Moses, did not repeat winning th gold this year. Andr Phillips of the Unite States won the gol beating out Edwi Moses, who won th Bronze.

The Olympic game have never occure without some controversy. This year th topic was drug use Ben Johnson defeate Carl Lewis, but wa later stripped of hi gold medal becaus he tested positive fo steroids. The Bulgaria weightlifting team ha broken many Worl and Olympic records only to have them taken away.

Drug use was not the only controversy in the Olympic games. Ligh-middle weight boxe Roy Jones was fightin in the gold meda round. He clearly wo the match but the gol was awarded to the South Korean Boxer.

The dedication o our athletes left us with a lasting memory. A the Olympic Games ir Seoul came to an end we were comforte with the reminder tha the torch was passe to Barcelona for the 1992 Games.

By: Stephanie
Hagopian

Discovery Flies

"5...4...3...2...1...0 Lift Off! We have lift off!" Once again NASA launched a Space Shuttle from Kennedy Space Center, Florida.

Since the tragedy of the Space Shuttle Challenger, it took two and a half years for the American Space Program to get back on track. On Friday, September 30, 1988 at 11:37 a.m., thousands of spectators gathered at Cape Canaveral, Florida, to watch the return of a Space Shuttle into space. With hope and anxiety, many Woodson students huddled in front of the television set in the library to watch the Discovery lift off.

The crew of five astronauts included: Frederick H. Hauck, Richard O. Covey, John M. Lounge, David C. Hilmes, and George D. Nelson. Throughout the mission, the astronauts conducted experiments and practiced re-entry procedures, donning pressure suits and setting up a new emergency escape system.

On Monday October 3, 1988, at 12:37 p.m., Discovery returned to Earth, landing at Edwards Air Force Base, California. The flawless landing concluded a nearly perfect four-day mission. As the astronauts exited the orbiter carrying an American Flag, the United States was reminded of the true meaning of the missions' ensignia patch on their left arm. The Seven Stars of the Big Dipper represented the seven astronauts that died aboard the Challenger, and the rising sun represented the hope for tomorrow.

By: Fred Bates

What A Zoo!

The mud-slinging political tactics of Presidential candidates Vice President George Bush and Governor Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts left much of the general public in utter confusion as to whom they wanted in the White House.

Much of the nation, expected former Vice President Bush to call on Senator Bob Dole as his Vice Presidential running mate. Instead, George Bush chose 41-year-old Senator Dan Quayle. For the Democrats, Dukakis decided to pick Senator Lloyd Bentsen as his running mate.

Bush continually emphasized traditional American values and attacked Dukakis as being a liberal who would inevitably raise taxes. Dukakis, on the other hand, spent most of his time trying to convince the public that Dan Quayle did not have the qualifications to be Vice President.

In the end, Bush's experience and moderately conservative political philosophy proved too much for Dukakis to overcome. On November 8, he received an overwhelming majority of the popular vote.

By: Sasha Stocks

Dan Quayle and George Bush acknowledge the cheers at the Republican convention.

Trick-or-Treaters creep through the halls of Woodson.

Be Witched

The small child stumbled through the doorway carrying a heavy sack. He'd been walking for the past five hours dressed in an uncomfortable outfit. As he collapsed on the kitchen floor, candy spilled everywhere. He smiled and said, "Boy, do I love Halloween!"

Halloween is a holiday for children. The child in us surfaced during this holiday. We may not have trick-or-treated around the neighborhood, but we still enthusiastically celebrated the holiday.

Dressing in costumes and walking around Georgetown was an interesting alternative to trick-or-treating. "It was incredible to see how much time people spent on their elaborate costumes," said Marie Mendoza, who spent her last three Halloweens in Georgetown. Renting a horror movie was another popular way to celebrate.

Since Halloween was on a Monday night, going to Georgetown and staying out late weren't possible for many Woodson students. "I had to stay home because of my homework," said junior Tita Nguyen, "But I passed out the candy to the trick-or-treaters, and I still had fun!"

Although we constantly insisted we were no longer children, something happened on October 31st. The child inside of us came out to carve pumpkins and eat candy. After Halloween we tucked the child away until next year.

By: Beth Winston

Party, What Party?

The school week had finally ended and the weekend was in sight. "What to do?" and "Where to go?" were questions that constantly faced most students. When the weekend finally arrived, they usually did not know what they were going to do until the last minute. Normally, the students tried to plan the evening's events in school, but making final plans was nearly impossible to accomplish.

The night usually began with a barrage of phone calls in which plans were repeatedly changed and rearranged, until finally someone had found out where a party was going to be held, and a driver was selected. By the time all these people convinced their parents that they were going to the movies or bowling, it was already dark. Getting out of the house was sometimes the most difficult part. Woodson students preferred to hit their parents with requests at dinner time when they were most likely to be distracted by dinner and "Wheel of Fortune".

Sensing his opportunity, the hopeful driver sprang his question, "Mom, mom, I was wondering if I could go out with the guys to see a movie? Mom... Dad... Are you listening?"

"I'm sorry, Honey. So what are you going to do tonight?" asked his mom.

"Well I was wondering if..."

"Oh, no, no! You should have asked for an 'L' not a 'Q'!" blurted his dad.

Sensing his parents oblivion, he jumped on the opportunity and asked, "Well, would you believe me if I told you that we were planning to use your car to go downtown to a raging party?"

"That sounds like fun," she responded unconsciously. "Just make sure you're in on time... Did you see that? She thought she knew the answer?"

"Alright, thanks." That was not so bad.

Once the selected driver obtained the car, with or without his parents' permission, everyone piled inside. He ended up driving around the whole night with a bunch of wild, irresponsible teenagers who significantly damaged the inside of his parents' car.

As Senior Eric Hazzard put it, "Party scene, party scene? What parties? I spend most of my night at 7-Eleven, anyway. What parties?"

By: Jay Williams

Rules

There were many rules at Woodson established to promote the proper conduct of the students. Some of the rules seemed unnecessary. One of these rules was remaining on campus during lunch. The food at school wasn't good enough to make us want to stay. And there were so many good fast food restaurants to choose from. With the addition of the red security gates in the parking lot, departure from school was hindered. Some students who did not worry about the understructure of their cars, resorted to driving over the median at the south end of the parking lot. Others who were bold, casually drove through the front entrances, while attempting to evade the watchful eyes of Mr. Dick Lester. Getting back was the tough part. At times a car would appear to drive into the parking lot without a driver.

Homecoming and other special events posed a problem for the Woodson students. Mr. Bernie Thompson just did not write enough all day passes. The unfortunate students who did not receive passes xeroxed other students' passes and were home free. Some went to the trouble of mastering

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Heather Ferguson, Jen Pollock, Seung Lim, and Mindy Richlen enjoy making flowers at float parties.

the famous Thompson signature and xeroxing the passes on pink paper. It was amazing what some students would do to get out of class! Some students even offered to move equipment into C-hall for this year's rain altered homecoming activities.

When Woodson students missed first period sleeping in, and mom wrote a "not feeling well this morning" pass, they took full advantage of the situation. According to them the morning does not end until 12:00 p.m. This pass their mom gave them for first period actually could work until the end of fourth. Jon Finch commented that taking a two period lunch was no problem either, with the use of the clinic. "You just tell your teacher you're feeling sick and head down G-hall right past the clinic and into the cafeteria to see your friends."

Throughout the years, Woodson students have mastered getting around limitations whether at school or at home. This year was no exception. The techniques and schemes devised by students became more deceptive and innovative this year.

Remember, "there's no rule without an exception."

By: John Howland

89 mph?

"Why are you late, young man?" the teacher yelled. The comotose student calmly pulled out three yellow pieces of paper and grumbled, "A Police officer was kind enough to give me this pass to class."

This year, police continued to crack down on speeding and running stop signs in the residential areas surrounding Woodson. According to school administrator, Mr. Bernie Thompson, more than 52 tickets were issued to Woodson students and teachers in the first two weeks of school alone.

Kevin Knight and a friend laugh as a student receives a ticket for speeding.

Mark Bouck, after receiving three tickets, two for running stop signs and one for not pulling over, complained, "It was totally uncool; I never tried to outrun him." Sometimes teachers fell prey to the long arm of the law, with math teacher Ms. Grant receiving a citation. "The policeman was really rude. I think the tickets were really undeserved," she told her class. Fortunately, tickets were many times avoidable. As repeat offender Joe "Master Wong" Yang exclaimed, "I was so stoked that the policeman let me off; it would have been a hairy ticket, and taken mucho dinero."

A better way to avoid tickets might be to drive slower and take life a little easier.

Although many people get tickets when they are pulled over, there were sweet talkers like Matt Marcus who convinced the police officer that the ticket was unwarranted. Too bad most of us weren't that lucky.

By: Dan Rahe

Leaders in the Making

Last summer, Girls' State and Boys' State were held at two colleges in Virginia, Longwood College and Lynchburg College. Teachers and administrators chose which Woodson students would attend the conferences based on their leadership qualities. For the girls, Brandis Leonard, Nikki Manning, Tess Meyer, Kathy Vann, and Melissa Stuart represented Woodson. For the boys, Greg Tennant, Mike Crook, Keith George, Chris Martin, Kevin O'Rourke, David Koplan, Tim Kunihiro, Bill Campbell, and David Gatenby represented Woodson.

Through the week, both groups simulated the Virginia State Government by electing one another to public offices and running a mock government. The participants in the simulation were divided into cities within states. Each city elected sheriffs, deputies, and mayors. Governor Baililes and Lieutenant Governor Wilder spoke at both conferences about the leadership qualities needed by today's youth to become successful leaders.

Brandis Leonard's comment on the week was: "Despite the heat of 100 degrees with no air conditioning, we had fun while learning about government and how it functions on a first-hand basis. For the first time, Kevin O'Rourke felt like a Virginian. Nikki Manning summed up the girls' feelings by saying, "Our expectations were that we thought the other girls would be hightech, but the friendships we made that week will last forever."

The numerous experiences they had while at Girls' State and Boys' State helped them further their understanding of Virginia politics and politics in general.

By: Jen Dreyer

Future rock star Aaron Katz, jamming with his band, films his first of many videos.

Tess Meyer, Kathy Vann, Melissa Stuart, Nikki Manning, and Brandis Leonard say goodbye before heading to Farmville for Girls' State.

Deaf Olympian

Jennifer Griffith, one of Woodson's hearing impaired students, demonstrated her outstanding swimming talent in the Deaf Olympics this year. Prior to her participation in this memorable event held in New Zealand, Jennifer put in many hours of hard work.

Jennifer has been swimming for ten years, and the Deaf Olympics was "just the beginning of a lifelong dream to become famous." Even though it was not part of her training, Jennifer woke up at 4:00 in the morning six days out of the week to swim for two or three hours. Jennifer, a year-round swimmer, participated on Woodson's swim team this year.

In order to prepare for the Olympics, Jennifer left for California on December 18th and trained there until the 30th of the month. From then until the 7th of January, Jennifer continued her training in New Zealand. Competitive events began on the 7th of January and lasted until the 17th. When asked if there was anything special she brought with her, Jennifer replied, "I have a pin with a penguin on it that says 'Swim like a penguin'." Jennifer also added with great confidence, "My mom always says, 'You can do it... You can do it'; so, of course, I can!"

By: Diane Cruce

Rockin' With Woodson

What do a town in Ireland, a gear in your car, and a false notion have in common? They were all names of some of the most popular bands at Woodson this year. Castle Town Shed, Overdrive, and Fallacy.

Castle Town Shed derived their name from Castle Townshend, the ancestral hometown of the lead singer, Matt Cummings. The four band members, including Matt, Mitch Cheney (Lead guitarist), Jim Harrison (Bassist), and Mark Rogers (drummer), had been playing together for one and a half years. Three-fourths of what CTS played were originals; Matt wrote the lyrics, while Mitch, Jim, and Mark composed the music. CTS was best known for their originals "I Can't Hide" and "Michelle", REM's "Superman", and The Cult's "Rain". Mark commented that, "The band is really together. All of our ideas are along the same wavelength, and the chemistry is there." Matt added, "Making music that has some listening value is important to us, and I hope to our audience. We're not just saying get up and dance."

"We're basically a party band. We try to play a variety of music to make everyone happy," remarked Aaron Katz of Overdrive. Playing everything from Guns 'N' Roses to the Police, they entertained students at the Homecoming festivities this year and at numerous parties. The five members of the band, Aaron Katz (lead singer), John Gies (bassist), Bill Shaefer (drummer), Mike Miggins (lead and rythym guitarist), created several original songs in their first year and a half together, including "No One Gets It Right", and "The Love Mobile".

The heavy metal band, Fallacy, also played at this year's Homecoming events. The group included Jay Overcash (guitarist), Roman Galysh (drummer), Steve Grahm (guitarist), and Matt Zuber (bassist and lead singer). "Fade to Black" by Metallica and "Too Late for Love" by Def Leppard were the most popular songs. When asked to comment about the band, Jay remarked, "Don't believe anything Roman says."

There were several new bands this year, including No Code of Conduct (Jon Finch, Mike Yang, John Howland, Abdoul Sawan), the Fish (John Linares, Ben Gauslin, Matt Goves, Tom Remus), and Buck and the Toast Tones (Terry Clark, Eric Hazzard, Devin McGuire, Greg Silvey).

Jim Harrison summed up the feelings of all young bands when he said, "Playing in a band is a lot like surfing. You sit in the line-up for about ten minutes waiting for that one wave, and when you catch it, you ride it for about thirty seconds. We practice for months for that one gig, and it's over in about an hour."

By: Krista Grigg

Jim Harrison, Mitch Cheney, Mark Rogers, and Matt Cummings meditate before performing.

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At Homecoming festivities, Johna Burke feeds chorus director Mr. Michael Ehrlich.

Cathy Fauver and Dan Benick find something interesting in the back of his truck.

Gazing off into the distance, David Taylor thinks of finer things.

Party People

Decisions, decisions,...everyone had to make decisions this year, even freshmen. As we moved up a grade level each year the decisions got tougher and tougher to make. By Senior year, we were forced to make decisions that would affect the rest of our lives. From the most trivial to the most crucial, Seniors asked themselves questions like "what color dress should I wear to Prom?" or "what should I do with the rest of my life?" Bombarded with questions such as these, many Seniors fell into the dreaded Senior Slump. Cures for this disease came in the forms of the Senior Ski Trip and Senior Skip Day. Thoughts of graduation loomed over upperclassmen's heads from day one.

Underclassmen faced different kinds of questions that everyone had to answer sometime in his or her high school career. Juniors wondered about who they would ask to Sadie's and when they should start studying for SAT's. They also looked forward to the next year when they would finally be Seniors.

Sophomores made decisions that seemed to them, at that time, important. Their biggest decisions involved choosing what kind of stone they wanted for their class rings. Sophomores, however, were not let off that easily. Instead of questions, they faced responsibilities. The biggest responsibility included four wheels, headlights, and a steering wheel.

Freshmen... what did freshmen have to deal with? Well, they might not have been weighted down with important decisions to make, but they too, had responsibilities. Their job was to get used to the school, classes, and torture from upperclassmen. Freshmen also had to find their niche in the school.

By: Cheryl An and Inger Brown

Who be we? We be W.T.!

A Class Act

Senior Prom, the winning Homecoming Float, Graduation, and the Homecoming Dance: many students enjoyed these activities and many others without knowing who had organized them. The senior class officers, working with sponsors Ms. Vicki Kagan and Ms. Diane Reed, were responsible for organizing these activities.

The senior class officers were David Koplan, president; Christie Yang, vice-president; Kristen LaMorte, secretary; Diane Cruce, treasurer; and Kirk Kirschenbauer and Kelley Mumford, senators.

"I had a lot of fun working as an officer, it was definitely worth all the hard work we put into it," stated Diane Cruce.

The officers were aided by a senior cabinet, which was comprised of those seniors who had an interest in taking part in class activities. "The cabinet was a big help in getting everything ready for the dances and things," said Christie Yang. "We would have had trouble getting things done without them."

Working together with the sponsors and cabinet, the senior class officers kept our senior year at Woodson exciting and spirited.

"We tried to unite the senior class and set an example for the rest of the classes to follow. We tried to create some school spirit," summarized Kristen LaMorte.

By: Kirk Kirschenbauer

Kirk Kirschenbauer, Kristen LaMorte, Diane Cruce, Ms. Kagan, Christie Yang, Kelley Mumford, and Ms. Reed, the senior class officers and sponsors are up against the wall. Not pictured: Dave Koplan

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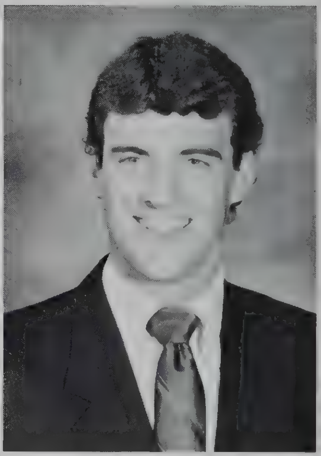
Stephen C. Ahern

Kathleen E. Armstrong



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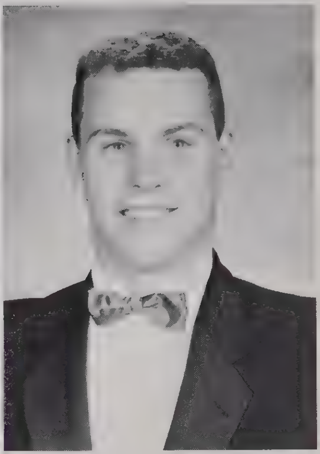
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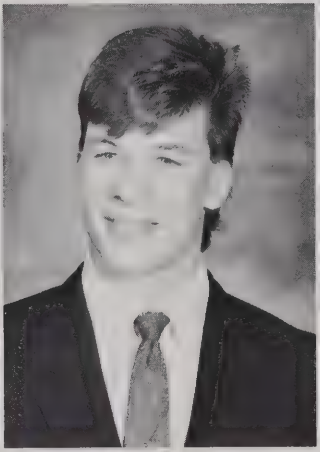
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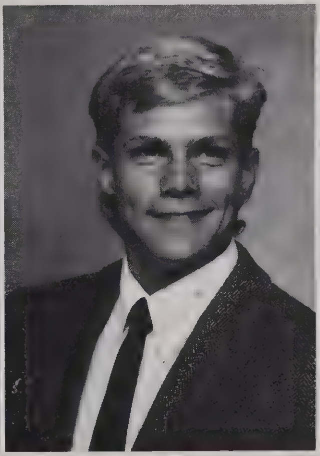
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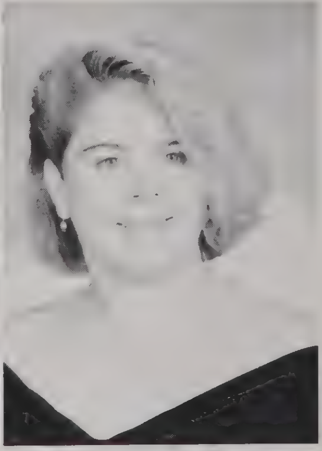
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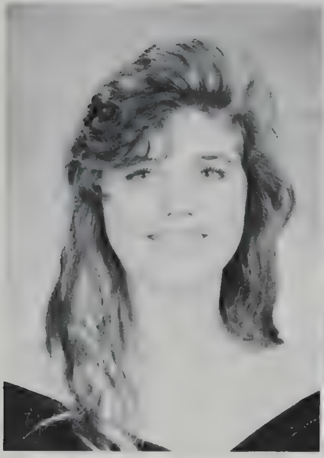
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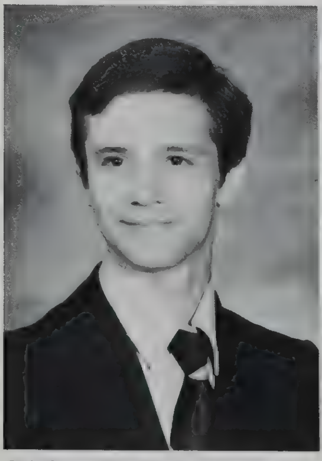
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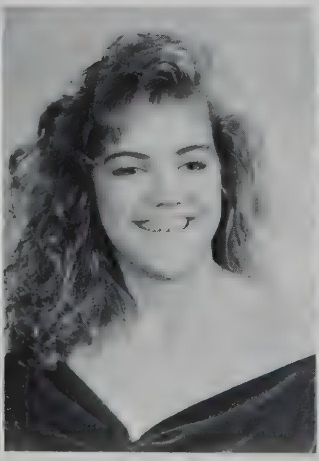
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Jennifer L. Carey

89's Final Mark

Every fall a small group of spirited seniors arrive at Pat Cunningham stadium to leave their class mark on the bleachers. This year the event took place on September 10, when thirty seniors arrived with their coffee cans and paintbrushes. The group's mission was to enhance the bleachers' appearance with a giant '89, marking the seniors' seating area. The task took the seniors almost four hours to complete, and when the job was finished, not only were the bleachers covered with paint, but so were the painters. "How am I going to get this paint out from underneath my fingernails?" exclaimed Kim Smith. "My manicurist is going to kill me!"

"I had to take a bath in turpentine afterwards, but I had an awesome time," said Diane Cruce. All the seniors were happy to leave their names on the stadium. "I've been waiting since I was a freshman to paint BETSY LOU on the bleachers!" proclaimed Betsy Dale.

Eventually the day ended, and as the sun set on Pat Cunningham stadium, the seniors walked away, their mark left as a yearlong monument to the spirit of the class of '89.

By: Kirk Kirschenbauer and Thomas J. Leonard IV

As Darin Gleason, Steve Ahern, and Kathy Vann paint the bleachers, Tim Barton decides to paint something else.

David Bakkeby and Amy Brown admire their fine artwork.

Taking The Cake

"Give a yell, give a yell, give a great substantial yell. And when we yell, we yell like hell, and this is what we yell: alabam, alabam, alabamdiego, San Diego, horpus corpus, kiss a porpoise, rah, rah, Seniors!"

This cheer reverberated through the stands of Pat Cunningham Stadium on the rainy night of October 21, 1988. Huddling together for warmth, the seniors cheered on their football team during the last Homecoming game of their high school years. When the first half of the game ended, the seniors found themselves anxiously listening for the P.A. announcement of the winner of the homecoming float. Reflecting on all the hard work they had contributed to the float, the seniors recalled the first flower party of the year, held at Kelley Mumford's house. More than fifty people showed up to create flowers out of small squares of paper. For three weeks the seniors worked hard on their float, which depicted the fairy tale 'Hansel and Gretel.' The night before the Homecoming Parade, more than half the senior class conveniently forgot about their homework in order to construct and finish the float. "I don't think I've worked so hard in my life," said Mike Keenan. Many seniors arrived at Kristin Rewald's house immediately after school and stayed through the night to complete the float. The float was designed by Greg Tennant while the actual construction of the frame was masterminded by Danny Duenkel. Art student Cindy Houghton directed the flowering of Hansel, Gretel, and the witch.

Nine o'clock Friday morning, seniors gathered around the edges of the float, and slowly used their last ounce of energy to lift it onto the truck's platform...

The P.A. crackled to life. A hush fell over the crowd as the senior float, Hansel and Gretel, was pronounced the winner.

By: Krista Grigg

Helping out with the senior float, Dean Cowles, Trent Overboe, Rob Underhill, and Danny Duenkel build the frame.

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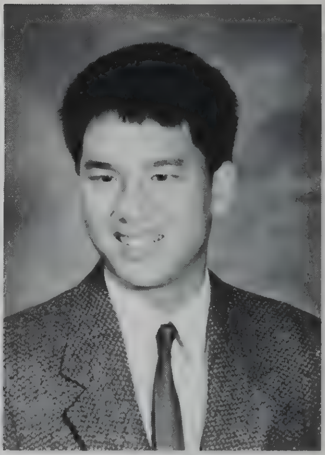

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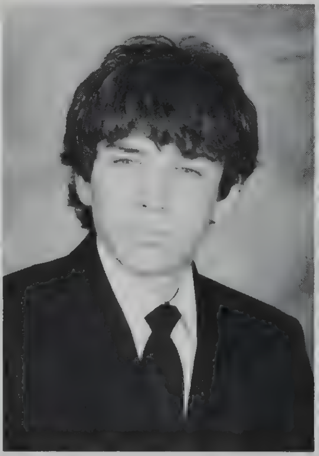

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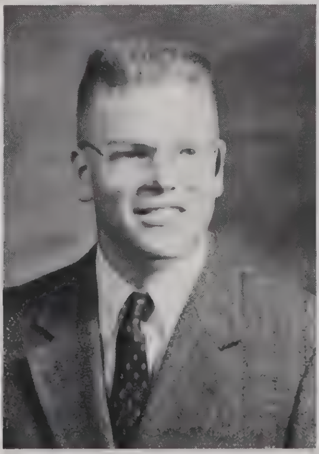
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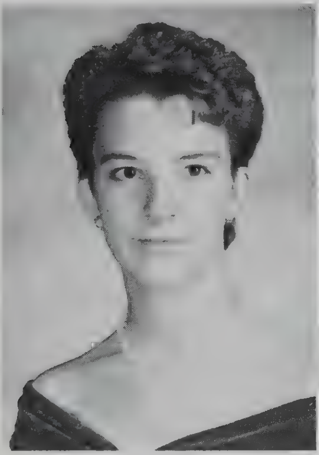
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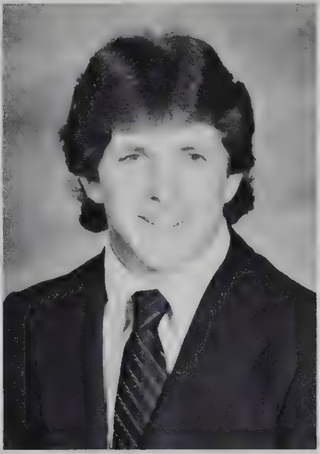
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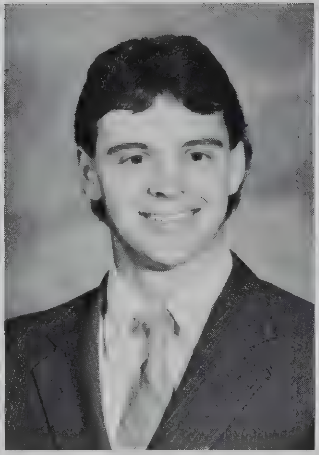
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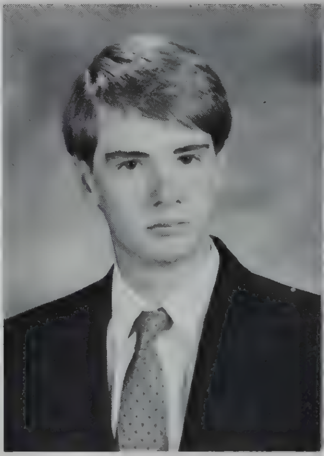
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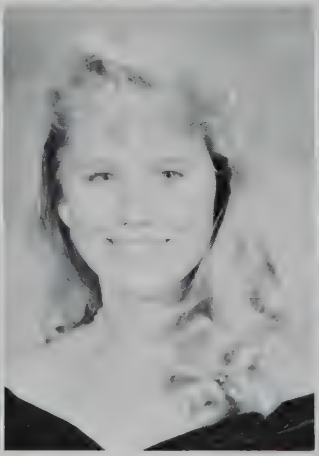
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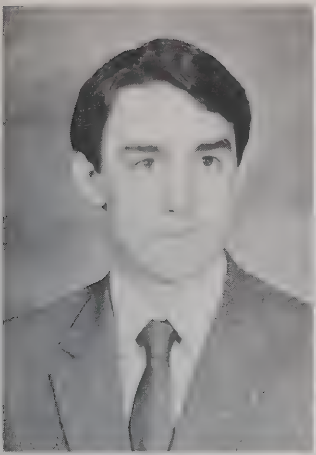
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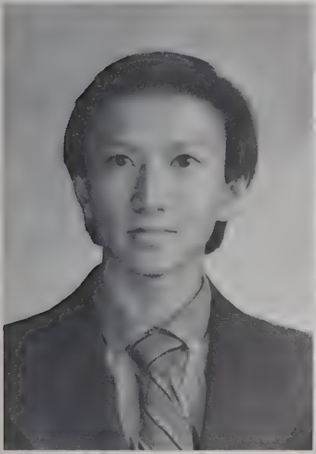
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Who Cares?

For the typical senior, the first semester was filled with writing college applications, trying to maintain or raise grades, and impressing teachers to get them to write remarkable recommendations. Once second semester began, fun, relaxation, and sleep were senior's only extra-curricular activities. A few lucky seniors who had their entire future mapped out began to slump in mid-December.

In the remaining winter months seniors could be found sleeping in class, on weekends heading to the slopes instead of heading to the library, and pleading with teachers to give them decent grades. Burke Lake, getting an early tan for Beach Week, and continuing to slack off in school occupied the spring months.

When asked about his senior slump, Dan Rahe said, "It began the first day of school." For every senior being accepted into college marked the beginning of their slump. Some slacked off more than others, but for all it was a time to have fun like never before.

By: Aliza Seelig and Michelle Paul

Dreaming of the slopes, while keeping dressed for the beach, senior Blake Frazier wishes he was anywhere but school.

Skipping Out

At the beginning of the school year, all seniors began to anticipate that one special day out of the year, the notorious senior skip day. In past years, senior skip day resulted in an unanimous turn out, due to the careful planning of the students. This year however, large numbers of seniors declared every other odd day as day to skip. This resulted in chaotic turmoil when various seniors were caught skipping on numerous occasions by school officials. The invalid excuse, "But I thought that today was senior skip day?" did nt work. According to an anonymous senior who held a relatively high position in the student government, the official senior skip day was supposed to be held on the 89th day of the school year.

What did the majority of the seniors end up doing on the day which was designed to honor their status of seniorhood? The day usually began with the well-perfected saying, "Mom, I really don't feel too well," and once the parents had left the house, one immediately jumped out of bed and went off on wild excursions with friends for the majority of the day, or at least until Mom and Dad returned home.

"I really don't think that it is such a good idea to investigate skipping among the students who have to play the role of leaders to the underclassmen at this fine institution," commented Chris Xenos as Mr. Lester escorted him down the hall.

By: Jay Williams

Kim Maxie gets ready to drive her "sports car" to Burke Lake on senior skip day.

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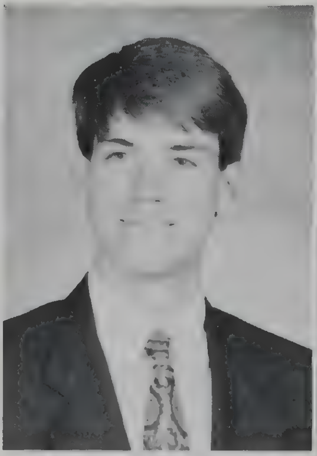

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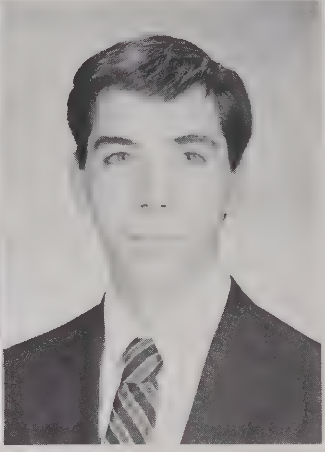
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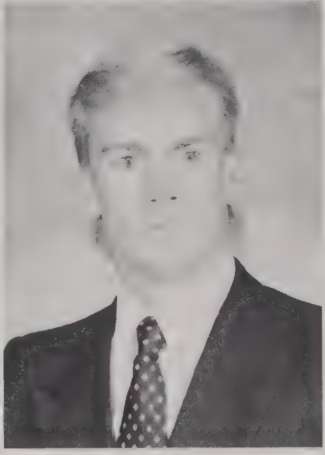
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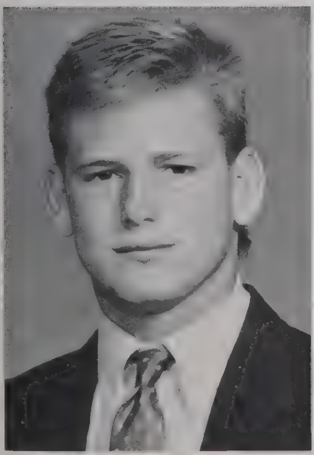
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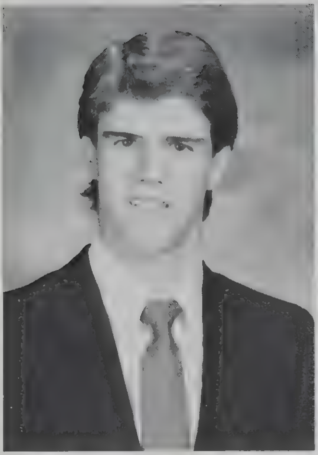
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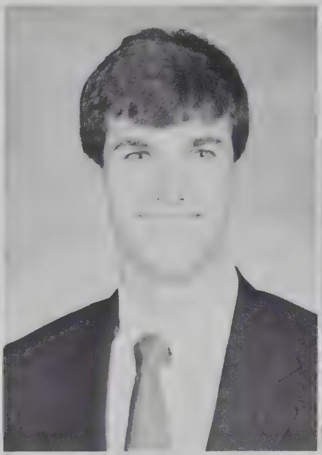
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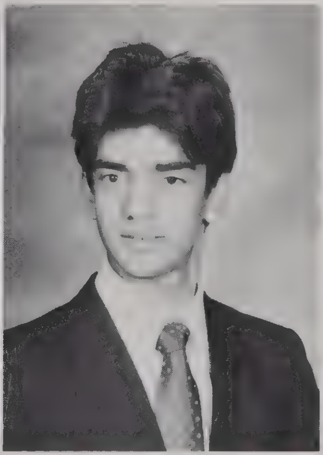
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Our Future

Last summer, a few students were interns in the Nation's Capital. They interned for the F.B.I. and for congressmen.

Aaron Walser worked for the F.B.I. To be considered for an intern position at the Federal Bureau of Investigation, a parent must either be an agent or on the supportive staff. An applicant must fill out a twenty page application. After filling out the application, the applicatioon and his family are "checked out." Aaron's duties involved clerical work and reading important documents. Aaron said, "It was the most educational job I've had."

Eva Loh and Jennifer Dreyer worked as congressional aides through the Girl Scout Congressional Aide program. Eva was an intern for Congressman Augustus Savage (D-Ill.) and Congressman Bill Alexander (D-Ark). Jennifer also volunteered to be a page on Capital Hill. Their work included answering phones, typing, writing letters to other congressmen requesting co-signers on bills, and sitting in on hearings at the Senate. An application had to be filed and sent to the National Girl Scout Council. The name of the your assigned congressman was sent to the student, once the student was selected.

These students not only worked for the summer, but they also learned about our judicial and legislative branches of government.

By: Jennifer Dreyer

Eva Loh and her friend take time out from their internships.

At the Polls

Throughout the fall, the media, classrooms, and daily conversations were full of political campaign assessments. Most seniors were well informed and interested in the many races for political offices, especially those who had worked on campaigns for government class. However, no matter how many students would have liked to vote, very few seniors turned eighteen before election day.

Senior Kristen Kunstel replied, "I think I was lucky to be able to vote in a presidential election for my first time. Since it's so important, nationally, it was more exciting!"

Chris Xenos stated, "I voted because I think it was my responsibility. It's very important, and every citizen should vote as soon as they are able."

By: Beth Winston

Seniors Amy Miller and Rebecca Russell discuss politics while Jenny Ehalt does her Spanish.

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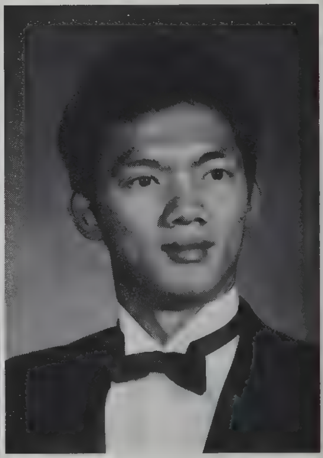

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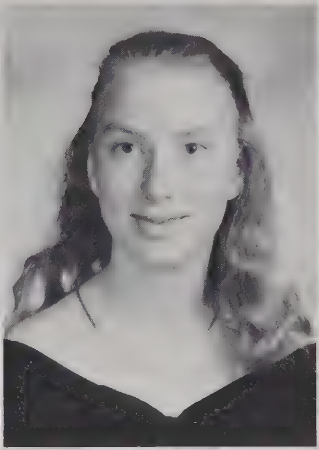

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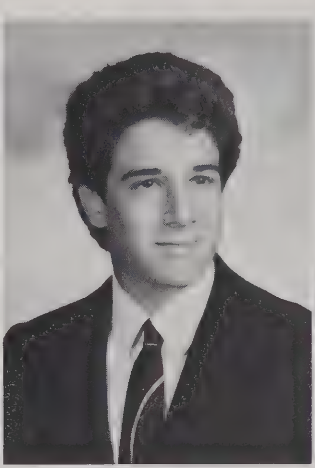

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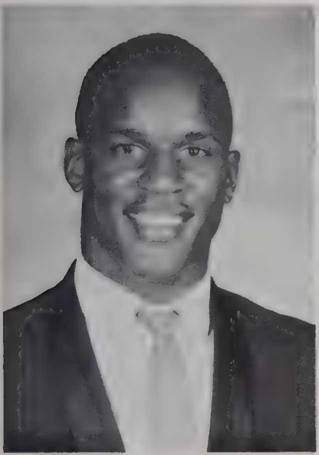

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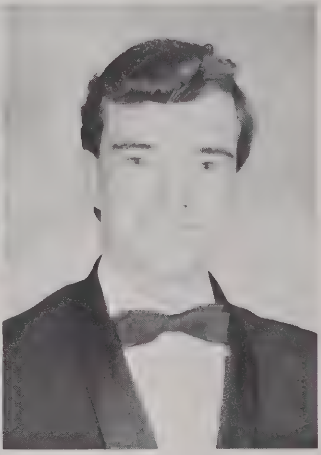

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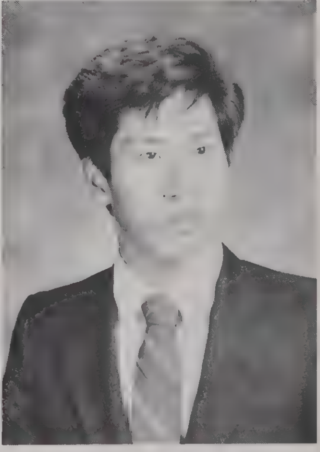

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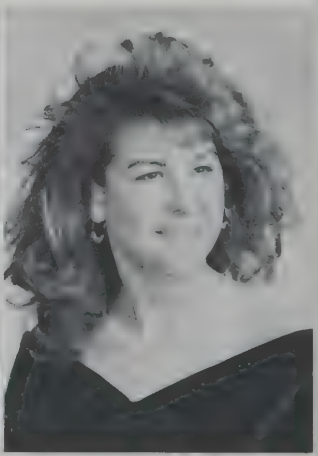
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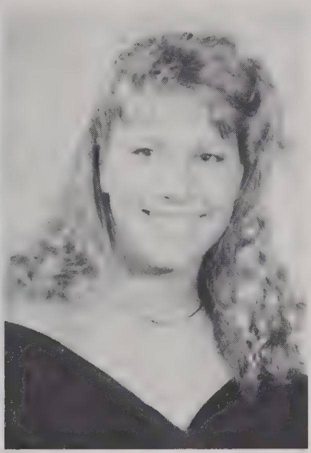

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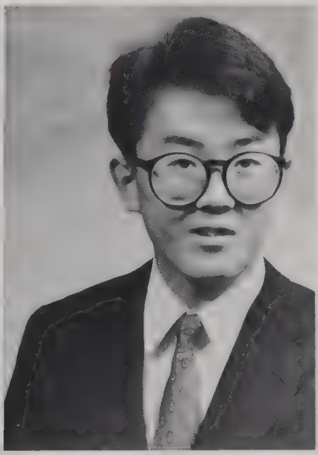


Steve Kim

Rise To The Top

The 1988-1989 National Merit finalists were Amy Hendricks, Sanford Hess, Seth Notes, Michael Scarborough, Patrick Sheehan, and Gwen Stebbing.

To qualify for this prestigious honor, the scholars had to achieve a minimum PSAT score of 1350 and a selection index score of 202. The selection index score is determined by two times the verbal score plus the math score.

Finalists were chosen by states. Each state selected the top five percent of students who scored the highest on the PSAT and named them National Merit Semi-finalists. A small percentage of these students were then named National Merit finalists.

The National Merit finalists then had to write an essay, submit their transcript, and describe their extra-curricular interests and awards as part of their application for the scholarship.

The scholarship is often renewable for four years. National Merit scholarships are given by universities, companies, and private parties.

By: Rita Nee

National Merit Finalists strut their stuff.

Getting Ahead

Do you enjoy sleeping less and working late? Do you revel in sweating through an extra hour of homework? Do you thrive on doing extra projects every quarter?

If you enjoy these pastimes, you are probably enrolled in an advanced or more commonly known as an A.P. course. A.P. courses were designed for the student who is interested in studying a subject in depth through term papers, long reading, and projects.

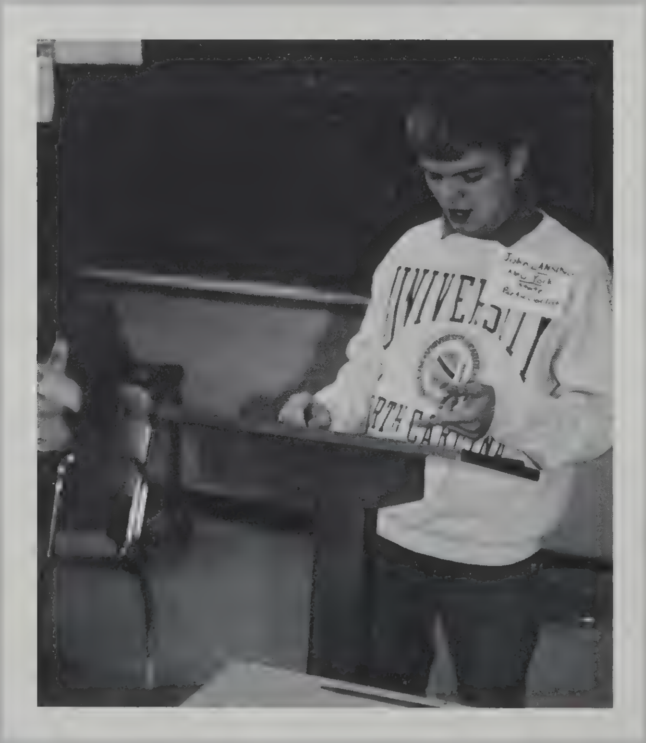
In addition, most students like to see the extra .5 added to their GPA as a reward for their hard work in their A.P. class. Many students agreed with Michelle Paul when she stated, "A.P. courses look good on your college application-colleges like to see students who take challenging courses."

A.P. courses provided opportunities which were not available in regular classes. Many A.P. classes embarked on field trips, while other A.P. classes participated in out-of-school projects, such as Mrs. Ann Foster's A.P. government classes who participated in a model judiciary at Fairfax County Courthouse.

Although many students found A.P. classes extremely challenging, the benefits of the extra .5, the improved college record, and the new experiences made the hard work worth it.

If you are interested in improving your GPA, college record, and experiencing new events, challenge yourself and take an A.P. class.

By: Rita Nee



During a simulation, Patrick Waldenfels states his proposals.

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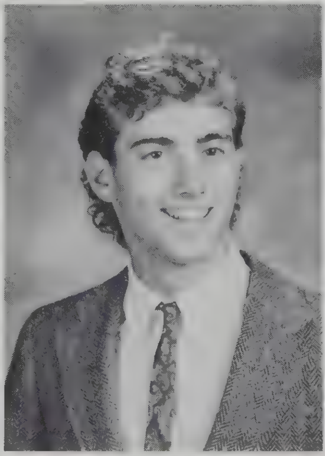

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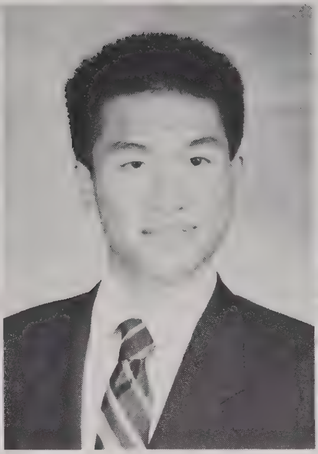
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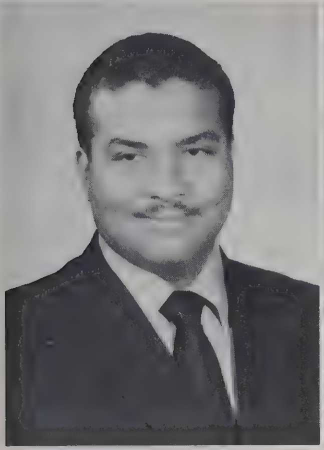
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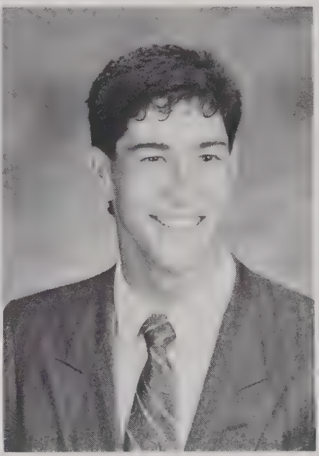
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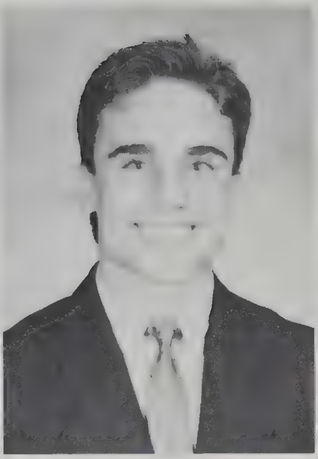
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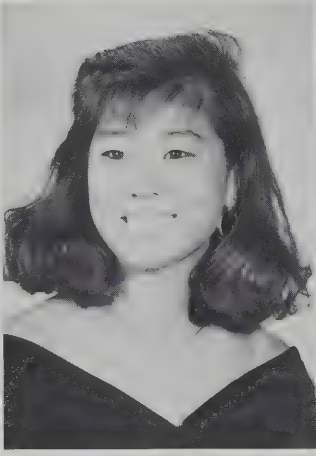
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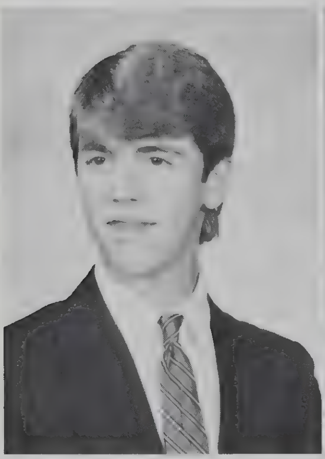
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Our Guys

Continuing a tradition, Seniors Dave Bakkeby, Tim Barton, and Greg Schlenker made their place on the varsity cheerleading squad. "Working with the guys made cheerleading more excitng, and much more dangerous! We were able to accomplish stunts with a higher difficulty level, and incorporate partner stunts in the cheers," explained Senior cheerleader Joy Wells.

After learning the tricks and trade from former Varsity cheerleaders in early summer, the guys worked hard to be ready for cheerleading camp in August. The squad then traveled to the University of Maryland where they received the award for being the most spirited squad.

"I enjoyed cheerleading so much that I think I'm going to try it in college," said David.

By: Karen House

During a football game, Dave Bakkeby and Tim Barton find amusement in the crowd.

Senior Greg Schlenker takes a break from cheering at a pep rally.

Snow Party

In January, about 150 seniors donned their running tights, wool sweaters, ski jackets, gloves, goggles, and grabbed their sunblock. They traveled North, 22 hours on a bus, to Mount Tremblanc, Canada, for the Senior Ski Trip. For five days, the seniors ruled the snowy slopes, which ranged from the beginner slopes for those who had never skied, to the expert slopes, or "double diamonds". These slopes were left to experienced and advanced ski psychos. Kirk Kirschenbauer said , "The skiing was great, the mountain had some good runs. Combined with the social activities and nightlife, it was the perfect vacation." Just about everyone could find that perfect run because there were more than twenty trails from which to choose. Terry Clark said, "Everyone had a great time. The skiing was just incredible and there was a slope on which each person could perfect his or her skiing."

The Seniors stayed in slopeside.condos and rocked the nights away. "I think the ski trip was a great chance to get away from Fairfax and to get to know the other members of my class. I really had a great time." said Kim Phillips.

By: Julie Gustafson

Senior Heather Ferguson helps Jen Dreyer get back on her feet after a tumble.

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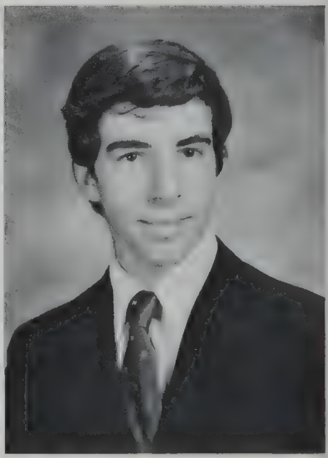

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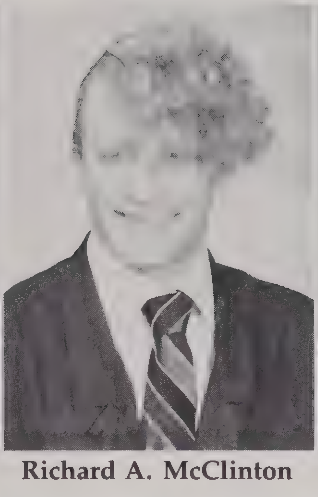
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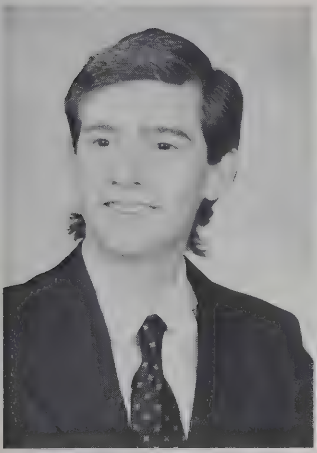
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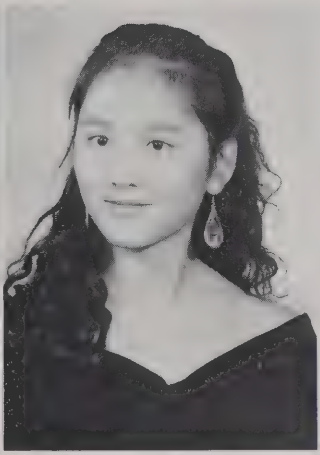
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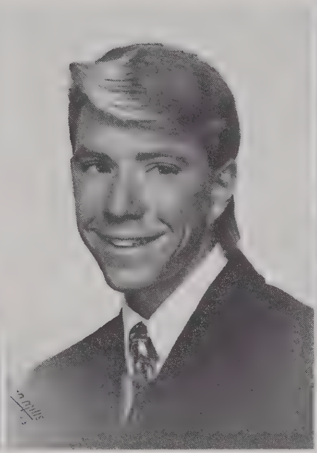
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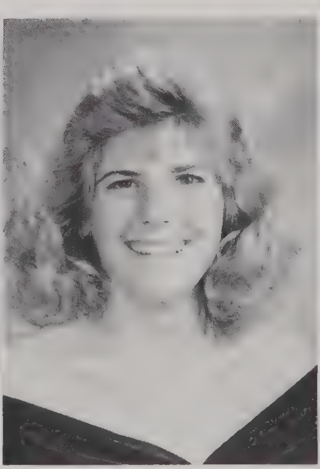
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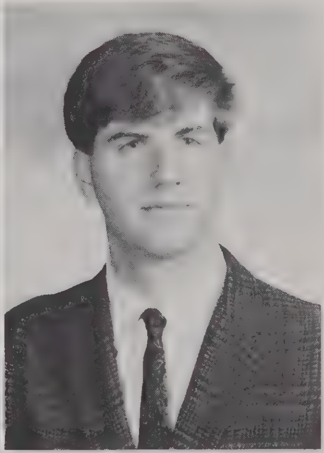
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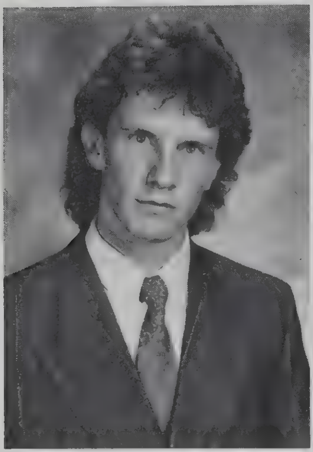
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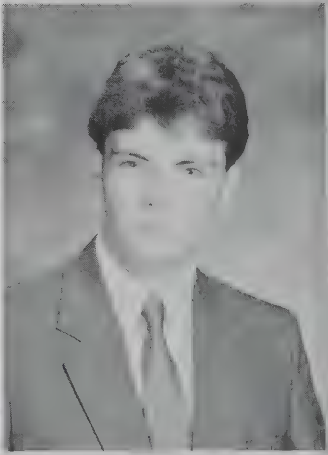
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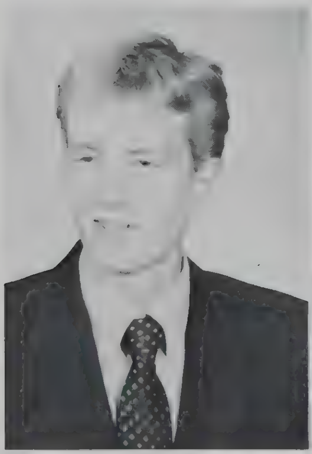
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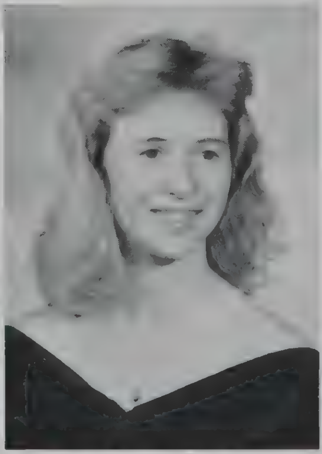
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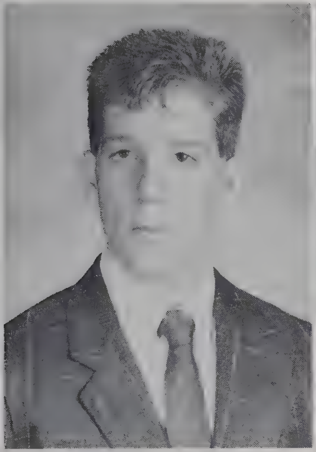
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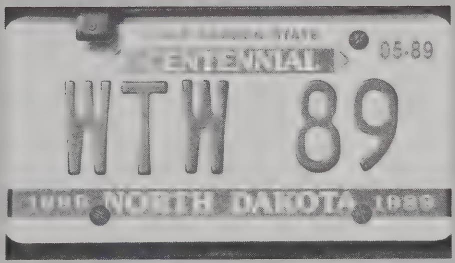
A Personal Touch

Students and faculty alike arrived in cars that matched their personalities. Catchy phrases were seen on many of the license plates as cars filed in and out of the parking lot each day. By personalizing the license plates, the students and faculty had the opportunity to set themselves apart from everyone else. This did not require a great amount of genius, only a little bit of imagination, and a ten dollar fee to the Division of Motor Vehicles. "You are what you drive," said Senior Rita Nee. Although some students were glad they weren't.

Students personalized their plates with their given names, nick names, and initials. Others chose to put their year of graduation and even the acronym "WTW".

By: Joy Wells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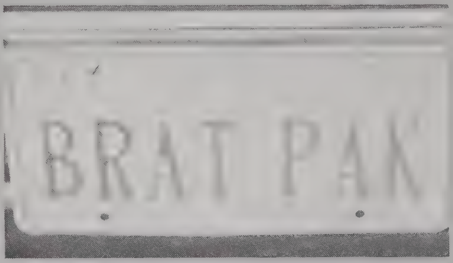

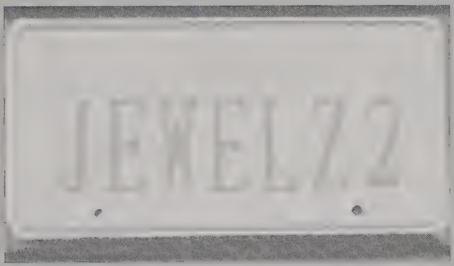

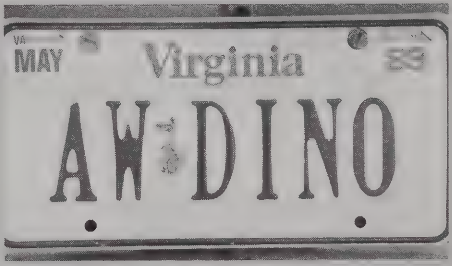
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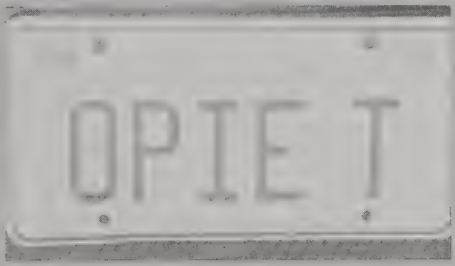

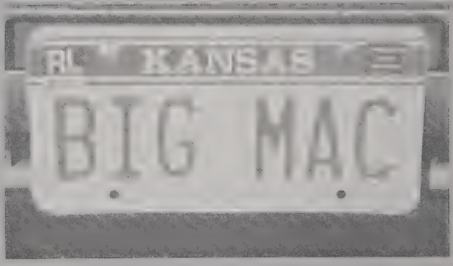
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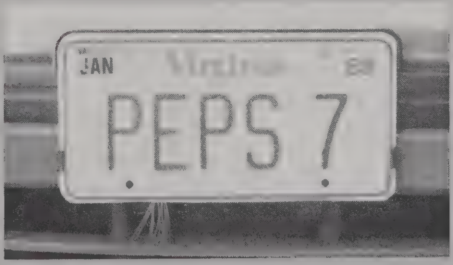
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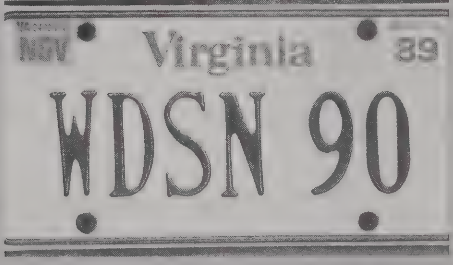
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Special Privileges

What constitutes "Senior Privileges?" Did the administers give them to the Seniors? Or did Seniors take them upon themselves? If you were a Senior, a Senior Privilege was all the above and much more.

Three minutes before lunch, the Seniors flooded the halls giving them time to socialize with their peers. Seniors were not in a rush to eat school food, but leaving early was a Senior Privilege. When Seniors cut in line at lunch, the underclassmen complained about Senior Privileges. Seniors in the band loaded buses before the underclassmen, yet another Senior Privilege. The Seniors were also given the choice of the hall location of their lockers.

There was one Senior Privilege which the Seniors supposedly received, but never did. Seniors bought the stickers for their cars, but there were no distinguished Senior parking spaces. Oh well, perhaps I guess they just ran out of paint!

By: Fred Bates

By leaving class early, Cate Surles and Kathy Vann take advantage of their senior privileges.

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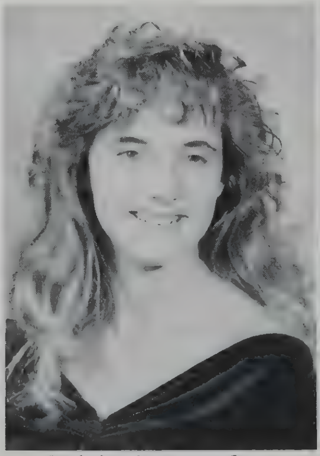

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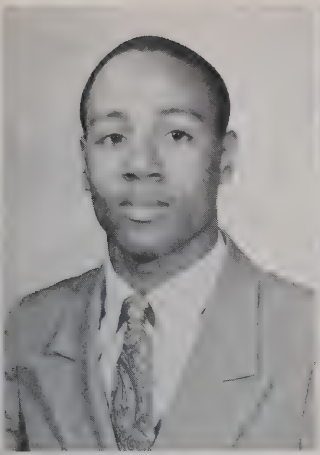
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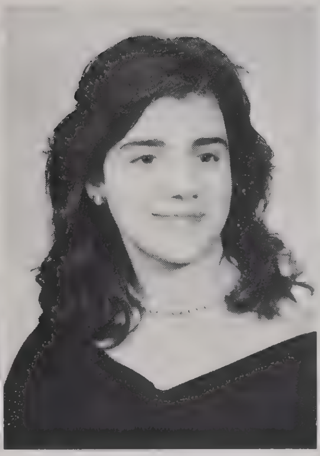
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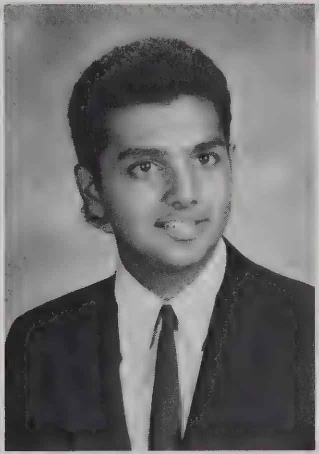
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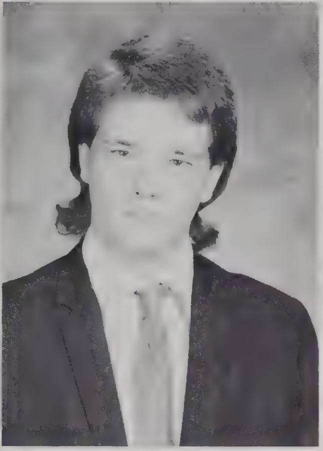
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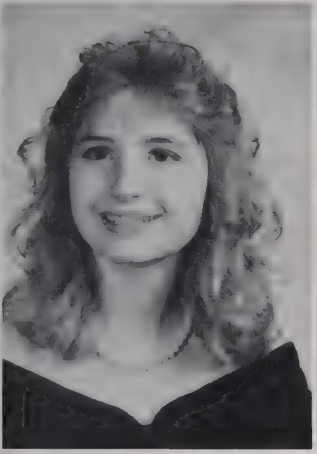
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Where We Stand

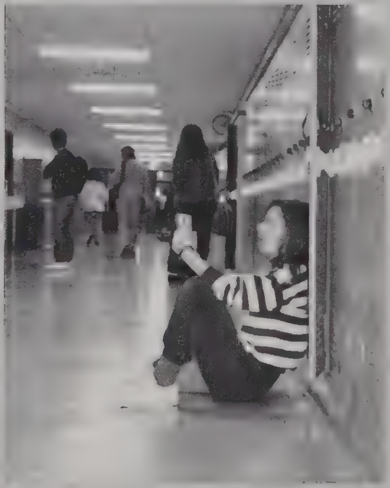
The bang of slamming lockers, the screams of exuberant seniors excited about their upcoming weekend, and heads bent over books three minutes before class. These characteristics made up our senior halls. In '88-'89, the seniors began a tradition of claiming the front halls surrounding the lobby. The lobby itself was an important place for socializing during break and afterschool. To some, the lobby was the place to be, but others thought it was a nuisance. As John McGurk said, "It's so packed with people you can't get to class!"

The senior halls reinforced class unity and school spirit. The absense of multitudes of hip-high underclassmen helped seniors to come together to plan social activities. Neal Stevens said, "I really liked having senior halls because you could easily find out where the good parties were being held."

The senior halls brought the class of '89 closer together as we left Woodson with fond memories.

By: Michelle Paul

Senior hall brings seniors Gretchen Wittig and Marie Mendoza together when they don't have classes.


Senior Brandis Leonard finds a quiet place to read away from the noisy underclassmen.

SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

The BIGGEST PARTY SUPPORTERS, Jacob Phillips and Betsy Dale, get ready to leave school and have fun.

Bryan Hill, who was a team leader in football and basketball, and Kelly Mumford, who participated in track and soccer were voted MOST ATHLETIC.

Elisse A. Saltzman

Michael R. Samblanet

Michael W. Scarborough

Laura A. Scharett

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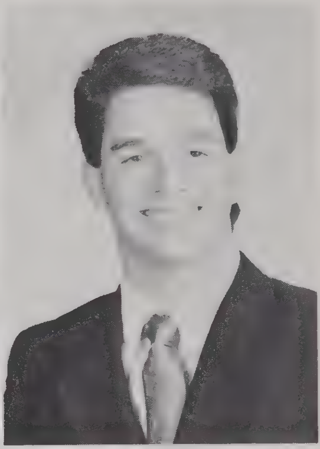
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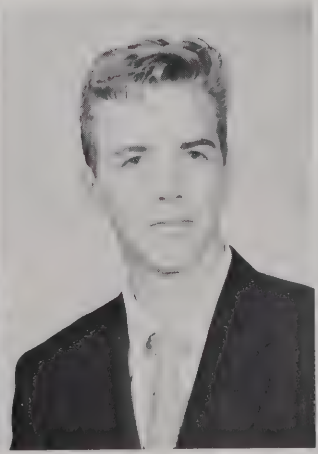
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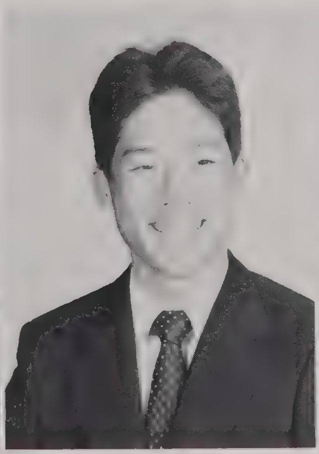
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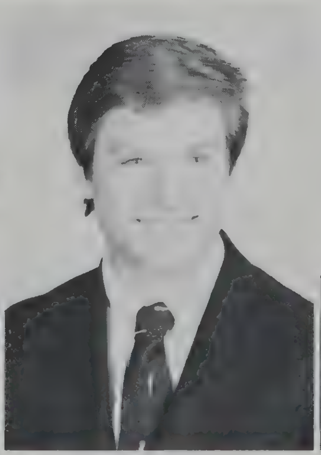
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Randy D. Strong

Melissa L. Stuart

SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

Tina Nguyen and Chris Martin, the MOST STUDIOUS SENIORS, try a new method of learning, with the books closed.

Always thinking of the future, Cristin McVey and David Koplan, the seniors MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED, dream of owning one of these by the time they're twenty-five.

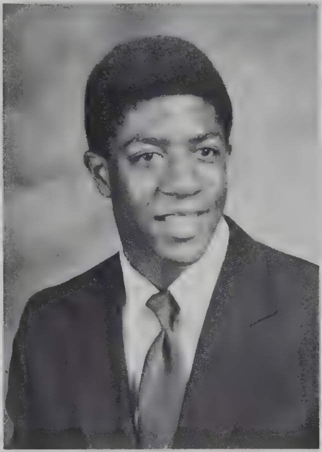
SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

Catching the eye of all who pass, Keith George and Christie Yang, the MOST OUTGOING SENIORS, show off their talent.

Diane Cruce and Danny Duenkel, the MOST SPIRITED SENIORS, love to cheer on our teams even when there's not a game.

Geoffrey C. Suchocki

Catherine M. Surles



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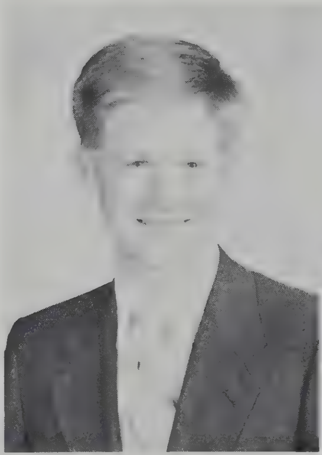

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Kathleen B. Vann

Tatjana Vichnevsky

Elizabeth D. Wakefield

Patrick L. Waldenfels

Julie S. Walker

Tracy A. Warren

April L. Webb

Alisha H. Wechsler

Deborah F. Weism.an

Lindsey C. Weller

Daniel T. Werbel

Anne C. Westfall

Todd M. Wheeler

Michael L. Wickersham

Jason C. Williams

Jay F. Williams

James D. Williamson

Patricia A. Winne

Elizabeth A. Winston

Daniel E. Wise

Thomas M. Witt

Gretchen R. Wittig

Joseph P. Wong

Jason B. Wright

Jennifer M. Wuebker

Christopher D. Xenos

Chia-Ling Yang

Christie Y. Yang

Joseph J. Yang

Michael A. Yang

Chi T. Yu

Judith A. Zamon

Lea N. Ziobro

Marrit G. Zoll

SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

Being nothing but themselves, Gretchen Wittig and Dave Gatenby were voted MOST ORIGINAL.

As CLASS CUT-UPS, Johna Burke and Tim Davis show their humor by posing on Mr. Lester's truck.

JUNIORS

Showing "Class"

Planning the Sadie Hawkins Dance, making Junior Prom a success, and creating a fun-filled junior year were all accomplishments of the junior class officers. Shannon Bell, the president, headed the all-girl cabinet with Pam McMains at her side as vice-president. DeEtte Daniel, secretary, worked diligently with Alex Malooley, the class treasurer. Bobbie Price and Erin Frey worked together as a team to fight for the needs of the Class of 1990, as senators. The team worked together to come up with creative and spectacular ideas such as more soc-hops, bleacher painting, and the Spring Fling. When asked about the junior class, VP Pam McMains claimed, "Our class has a lot of diversity. We have a little bit of everyone and that's a real advantage. What we tried to do is bring all the people with different interests and personalities to come together as one." Mr. Clyde Clark and Ms.Darlene Donelson, worked together as the class sponsors. Ms. Donelson summed it up by saying, "The class officers were a vivacious, hardworking group of girls who worked together as a team."

By: Michelle Milich

The Junior Class officers are always very supportive of each other and their class.

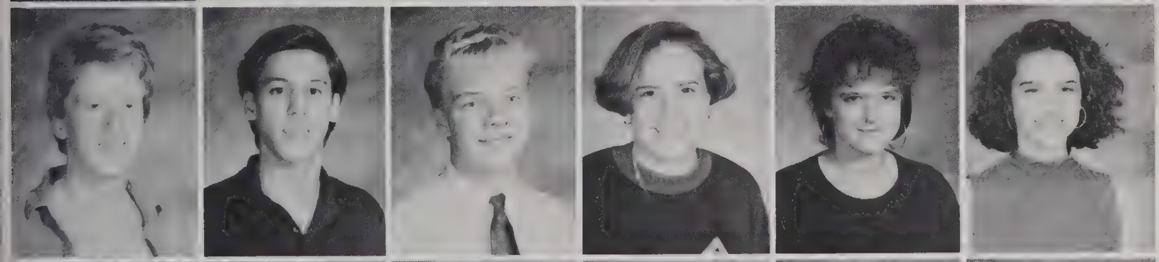
Jill Abrams
Lisa Albright
Jennifer Aldhizer
Geoffrey Alexander
Robin Alexander
Katherine Anderson
Tracey Anderson
Rolando Arrivillaga

Collette Ayres
Michele Bahler
Brian Balgley
David Ballard
Jennifer Barnett
Joseph Baroody
Robert Barthle
Kristen Bautz

Karen Beachy
Charlotte Bechtel
Shannon Bell
Ricardo Belmar
Chris Bender
Jeremy Bennett
James Bennett
Todd Benoff

Kenneth Berger
Matthew Bernier
Alexis Berthelsen
Penelope Bessor
Jon Bigelow
Robert Blakeman
Thomas Blakeman
Heidi Boese

Sara Bough
Kelly Bowman
Sean Boyd
David Boyer
Kristina Branstetter
Cheree Brazzeal
James Brennan
Mary Brennan



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John Bufton
Richard Bullington
Ryan Buncher
Charles Burke
Theresa Burrage
Mary Bushey
Shanna Busman

John Buttari
Damien Cabrera
Chandra Calhoun
Corini Cardenas
Karen Carter
Marian Caskie
Brian Chamer
Hea Shik Chang

Christopher Chattin
James Chavez
Ellie Chisko
Hang Cho
Jinyi Cho
Sung Choi
Tapio Christiansen
Chi-An Chung

Kathleen Claassen
Ronald Clark
Kai Clements
Robert Clickner
Samuel Coffing
Elliot Connor
John Conrad
Renee Converse

Megan Conway
Adair Cook
Browyn Cook
Shannon Cotter
Jeneth Cottrell
Timothy Craig
Sarah Crossman
Megan Cummings

Thomas Dale
Douglas Dalton
De Ette Daniels
Eddie Davis
Julie Davis
Lisa Davis
Lori Davis
Jennifer DiBella

Seth Distler
Donald Dittemore
Michelle Dodds
Angela Doyle
Georgia Driese
Lila Dulany
Cynthia Duncan
Sara Edelson

Jennifer Egan
Hoda Eid
Elizabeth Eikrem
Matthew Elder
Jason Entlich
Peter Faggen
Karen Fairchild
Bridget Fancher

Joanne Farewell
David Ferris
Tara Ferris
Patrick Fink
Katherine Fisher
Darius Fitzgerald
Bryan Fleming
David Fontaine

A New Coat

Scrape, scrape, scrape. Groups of juniors chipped off the old paint from last years bleachers. The juniors painted the bleachers on the first Sunday after school began.

The class officers and Mr. Clyde Clark, the class sponsor, managed the painting of the bleachers. The class participated by supplying paint brushes, paint cans, and having fun.

Painting the bleachers brought everyone together and brought out a lot of spirited effort. The juniors had a good time not only painting the bleachers, but also painting each other.

All in all, the juniors proved painting of the bleachers proved to be a great success, they all took pride in their hard work. Once this painting was cmpleted, the juniors began to look forward to painting the bleachers again, as Seniors.

By: Michelle Milich

Shannon Bell and Allison Bridgewater are happy that their task is almost complete.

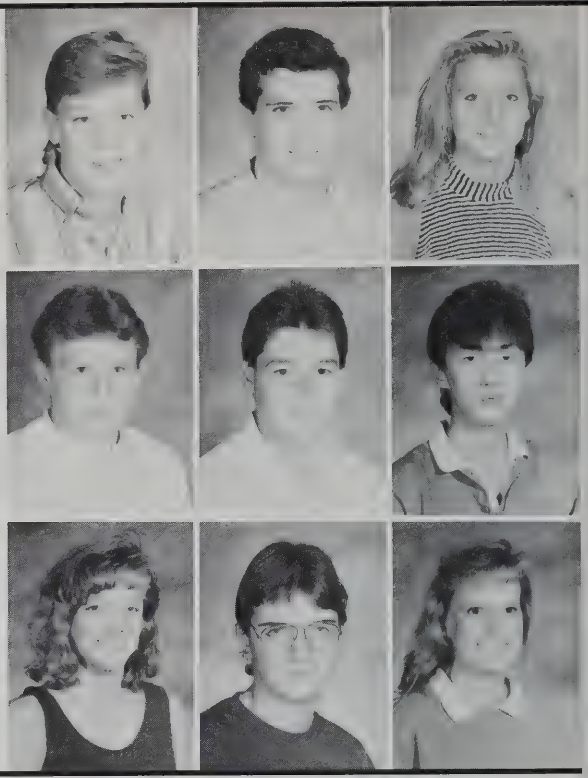
Derek Moore and Mr. Clark decide what color to paint the '90.

In preparation for their Homecoming float, Karen Beachy fills a bag full of paper flowers.

Joseph Fortunato
Brian Fox
Erin Frey

Kingsley Garrett
Gregory Garza
Yong-Jae Ghim

Holly Good
Matthew Goves
Abigail Gragg



Dragon Magic

Traditionally, junior year is full of the challenges of A.P. courses, the college search, PSAT'S, and, of course, the Junior Float. Although creating a float was a big job, the Junior class combined a lot of hard work and effort to transform thousands of squares of crepe paper into the flowers that created Puff the Magic Dragon. The cliques that existed at the beginning of the year diminished as the Junior class drew closer together at the various float parties. Tyler Reemelin expressed her reasons for attending the float parties, "It's a lot of fun to be doing something as a class."

Many juniors held float parties at their houses, and during the final week, the finishing touches were added at Stacey Herrington's house.

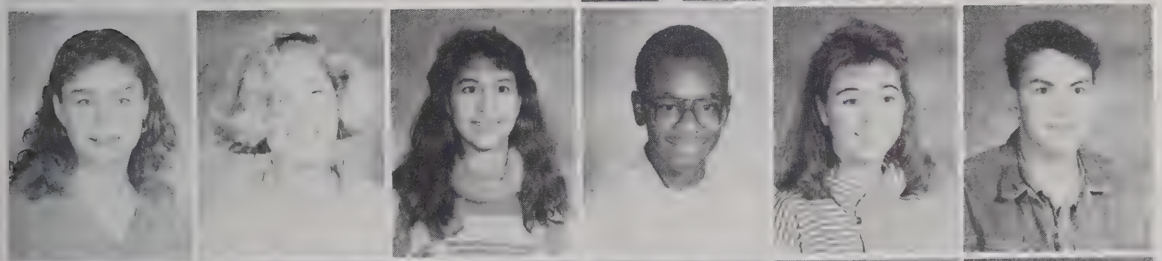
Even though creating Puff was a challenge, the members of the Junior class attended float parties to socialize, as well as to develop a float in which they could take pride.

By: Cindy Duncan

Aileen Frias
Alejandro Frias
William Frishman
Mindy Gampel
Katrina Gannaway
Alexia Garamfalvi

Joseph Gill
Darby Gippert
Jessica Giuli
David Glad
Jeffrey Glading
Gary Gondos

David Greene
Christopher Growitz
Youmna Hafez
Thomas Hamilton
Grace Han
Sarah Hand



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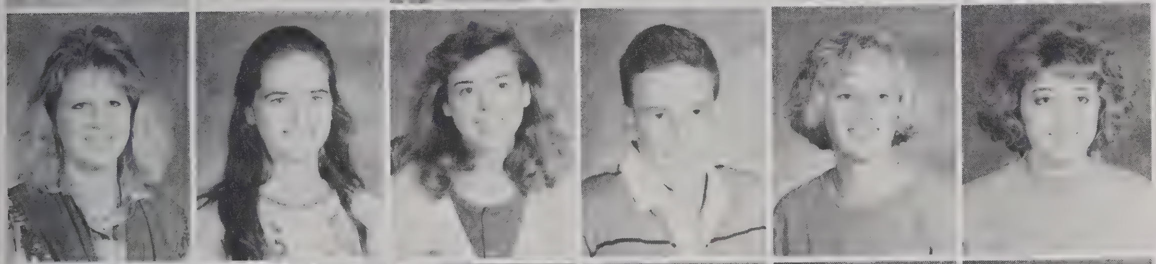
Robert Harper



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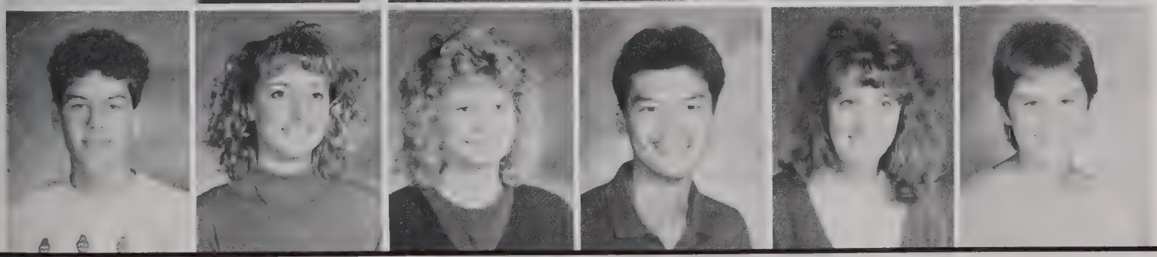
Sasha Hennessy



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Christy Hilliard
Sarah Hills

Joshua Himwich
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Spring Hollis
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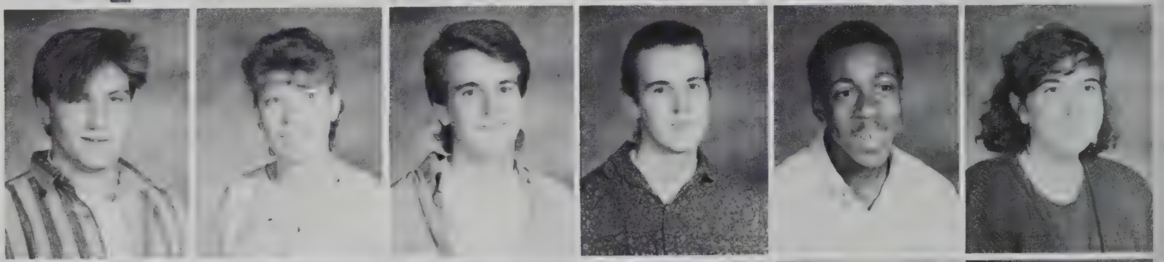
Haider Hosseini
Debra Houry
Jonathan Howard
Mary Pat Howard
Katherine Howe
Thomas Hoyler



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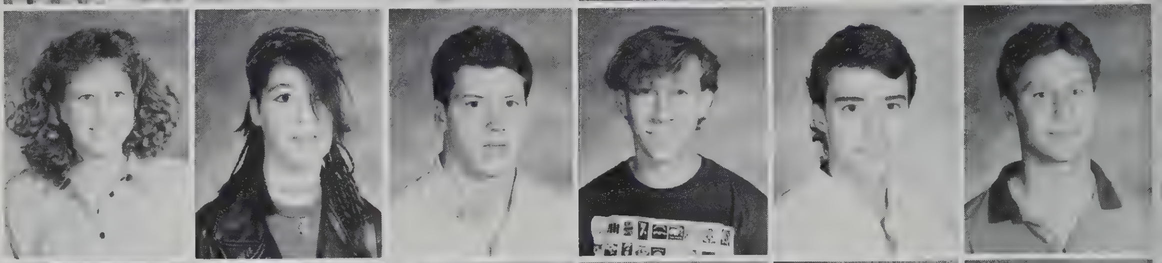

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Lewis Jones
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Tamera Kerrigan
David Killian
Charlie Kim
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Ki Jae Kim
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Shawn Kingston
Todd Kinkead
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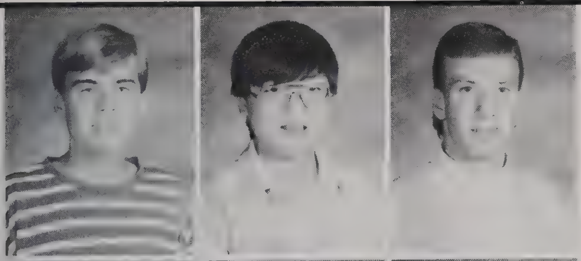

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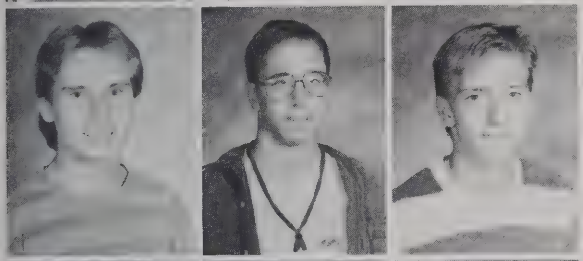

William Hoyler
Troy Hughes
William Hummer

Michael Jenkins
Leanndra Johnson
Patrick Johnson

Daisy Mae, Shannon Bell, seems to have caught her Lil' Abner, Jason Spezzano.

Hoe Down

On the 12th of November, students arrived at school for the annual Sadie Hawkins' Dance. The lights were low, and the hay was spread thick as couples danced in the cafeteria. Other attractions included "getting hitched" and having pictures taken with dates. Sadie Hawkins was a chance for girls to ask out that "special" guy.

The night started early for some couples. Many students enjoyed activities such as horseback riding and sight-seeing in Washington in the afternoon. "I had an awesome time," said senior Tanja Vichnevsky, one of the many who ventured out to go horseback riding.

Couples approached dinner in different ways. Some students opted for a nice restaurant while others chose to dine in the privacy of their own homes. "I liked eating at my house because it was really laid-back," explained junior Pam McMains. The majority of the students went to local restaurants and enjoyed a casual dinner.

Organized and sponsored by the Junior Class, the Sadie Hawkins' Dance was a success. The honorable titles of Daisy Mae and L'il Abner were presented to Shannon Bell and Jason Spezzano respectively.

By: Kirk Kirschenbauer and Dan Rahe

World Friendship

It is easy to lose contact with someone who moves away, especially when her new home is Japan. When a friendship continues overseas, it's special, but in this case it is unique.

Last summer, Cindy Hepler, moved to Japan, right before her senior year. Before she moved, she contacted the Japanese foreign exchange student at Woodson, Atsuko Miyazawa, and they exchanged addresses.

When Cindy arrived in Japan, she and Atsuko boarded a bullet train together, and rode south to Sendai, Atsuko's home. Cindy stayed with Atsuko's family for two and a half days. During that time, they travelled to Matsushima, and toured the bay. They dined in fine restaurants, toured a four hundred year old Shinto shrine, and ate every meal with chopsticks.

Atsuko came to America to learn about the United States, and now Cindy is in Japan learning Japanese customs. A friendship like this is very special.

By: Karen House

Atsuko and Cindy tour Matsushima Bay in Japan.

Atsuko shows Cindy where her home is located.

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Huy Le
Anthony Le
Hae Dong Lee
Hae-Kyung Lee
Mark Lee
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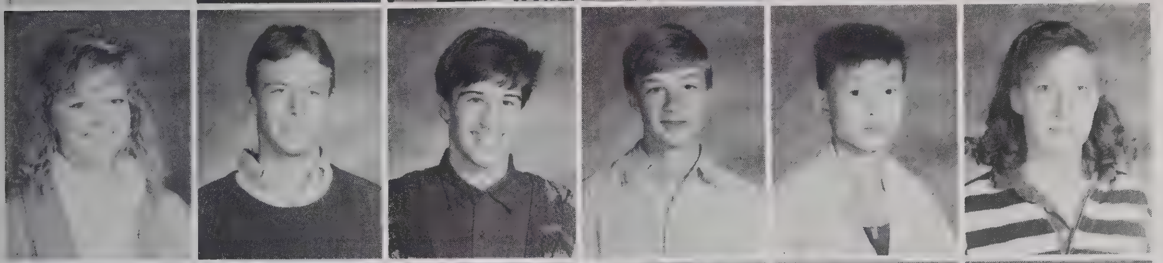

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Richard Magee
Alexandra Malooley
Stephanie Maness
Thomas Manor

Drew Marvin
Susan Mason
Kelly May
Amy Mayer
Elizabeth McCollum
Deidre McCubbin
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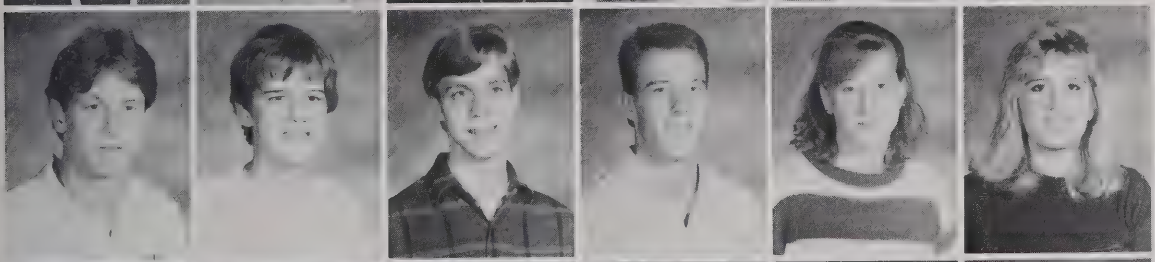

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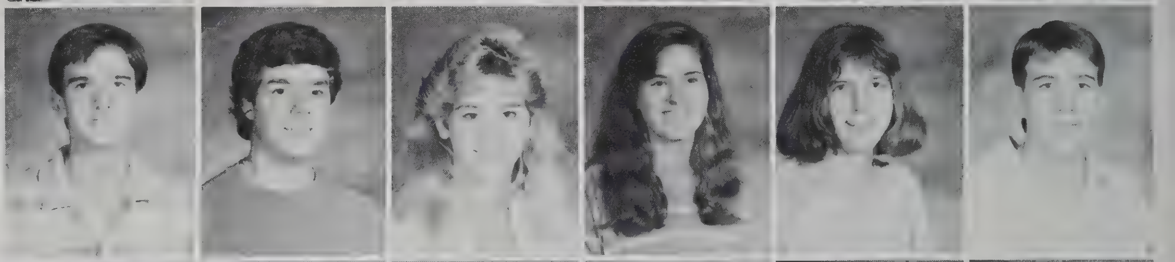

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Matthew Plishker
Jennifer Pohutsky
Jennifer Polito
David Powderly

John Pucciano
Kevin Pullen
Josh Quarles
Jennifer Quin
Brian Ranney
Stephanie Rapson
Tyler Reemelin
Thomas Remus

Eric Resnick
Dean Restivo
Bradford Rhodes
Genevieve Roberts
Vernon Robertson
Natalie Rogers
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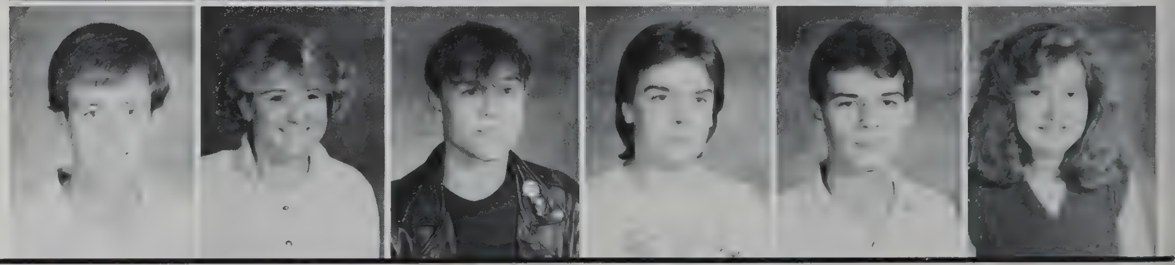

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John Schaefer
Craig Schenk
William Schipper
Dana Schlossberg
Mark Schumacher
Lisa Schulien

Turn,Turn,Turn

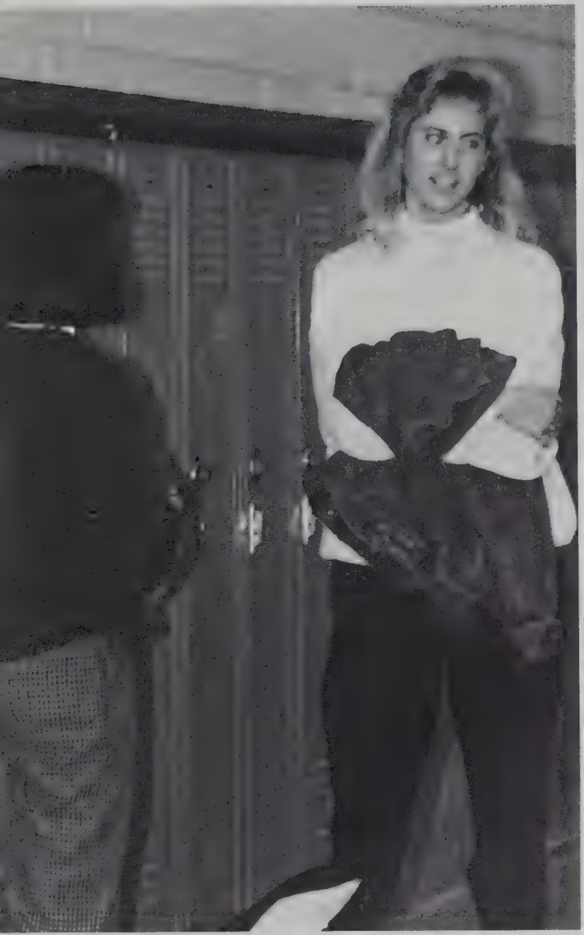
As the bell rang on October nineteenth, anxious juniors flooded the halls eagerly awaiting the distribution of their class rings. Crowding around the table for their ring distribution, excited juniors pushed and shoved in efforts to get their rings.

After they received their rings, juniors had friends turn the rings ninety times to symbolize good luck in the future. All that was heard the next two weeks was "Turn my ring". Although the rings differed in style and in stone color, everyone felt that his individual ring was unique.

In continuing with the tradition of turning class rings, students found someone special to turn it for the ninetieth time, seal it with a kiss, and lock it forever. Some traditions return again and again.
By: Ari Hausfeld

Stacey Herrington looks on excitedly as a fellow student receives his class ring.

Class rings came in all different styles and colors.



Kathy Suh and Michele Bahler discuss life in the junior hall.

Holly Scott
Melissa Scott
Paul Semenec

Robert Shields
Rufus Shumate
Christopher Siebert

Abigail Smith
Allison Smith
Justin Smith

L, K, M: Juniors

"Junior hall is such a blast — every day at break we all get together and have a party at the end of L-hall. It's awesome-- better than 7-11 on a Saturday night, except we have to make our own "NO LOITERING" signs. Sometimes we have bands come and play. We're thinking about buying furniture for a Junior Lounge there, too. Maybe we could just borrow some from the variety of deck chairs by the swimming pool on the third floor!" exclaimed Julie Wonus. No, not really folks, although Julie Wonus had a great idea, the school did not furnish a Junior Lounge. Instead the sparsely furnished hallway delighted most of the class members and provided a great socializing spot for the junior class.

This year, juniors at Woodson received locker assignments upstairs in the L, K, and M halls. This quickly became known as Junior Hall. "It's good to be able to be near all your friends at class breaks and lunch," exclaimed Ellie Chisko. "We only get so much time!" Grace Han expressed a similar opinion, "It gives you a better sense of spirit and what you represent at Woodson."

Although some students complained about locker assignments because they had friends in other classes, most students enjoyed spending time with their classmates. Overall, having lockers assigned by classes provided a sense of unity and heightened class spirit.

By: Cindy Duncan

John Setliff
Kathleen Shanahan
Patricia Shanahan
Kathryn Shaw
Sarah Sheap
Lisa Sherwin

Richard Silva
Scott Silvia
Mark Simmons
Jason Simpson
Katherine Sloan
Jennifer Slusher

Matthew Smith
Sandra Smith
Lee Solomon
Michael Solomon
Aric Southworth
Jason Spezzano

Deborah Stalford
Monica Stallings
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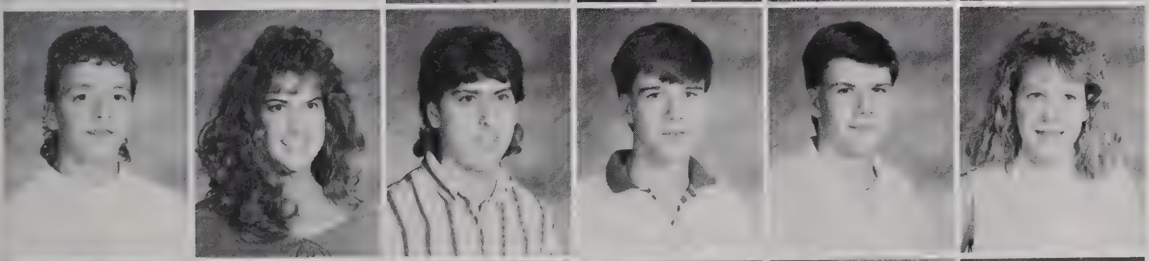

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Conrado Tolosa
Tamara Tompkins

Mark Torretta
Ursula Toth
Thao Tran
Barry Trub
Rosie Tupper
Nam Uk Cho

Jill Von Kuegelen
Beth Walker
Karl Walther
Suzanne Weaver
Elizabeth Webster
Brian Wheeler

Allison Williams
Todd Williamson
Bernard Wilson
Amy Wisgerhof
Todd Whisnant
Justin Wolf

Gena Wright
Nicole Wright
Andreas Xenos
Elizabeth Yacobi
Torill Yamarik
Christine Yannarell

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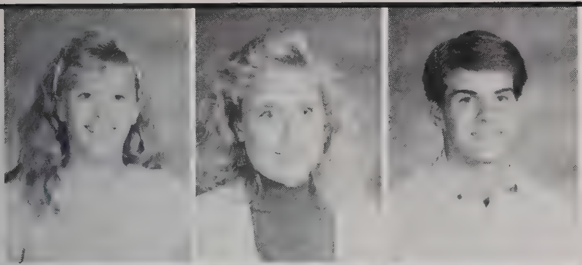


Melissa Unterseher
Kim Van Deursen
Pieter Van Will

Julie Whitacre
David White
Kelley White

Justine Wolfe
Julie Wonus
Lisa Worrell

In memory of
Simon Remus
(1972-1988)

SOPHOMORES

Sophomore Class

With five class officers leading the way, the sophomore class had a successful year. President Suzi Clarke led the class with help from vice-president Holly Cordoza, secretary Stef Sydnor, treasurer Joel Alarcon, and senator Missy Wuebker.

The main goal this year was, "To make money!" To do this the officers planned many fund-raisers, such as bake sales, car washes, and directing shoppers to parking spaces at Fair Oaks Mall.

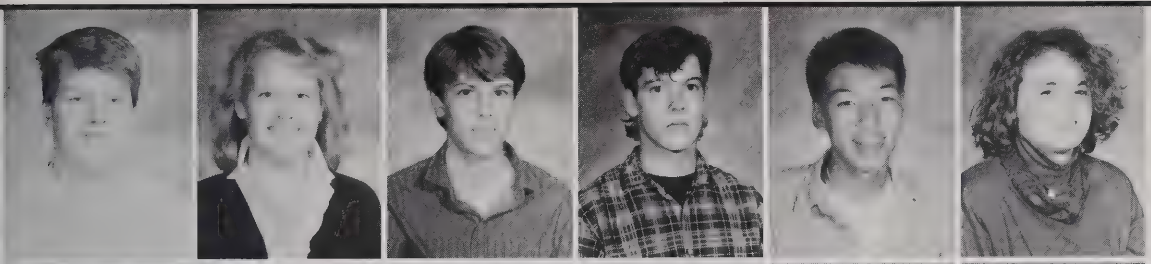
All of the officers had experience working in the student government before this year so that made planning much easier. They also had help from Mrs. Lela Grant and Ms. Bernie Bowers, the class sponsers, and Mr. Bernie Thompson, the class advisor.

The officers speculated that the most challenging project this year was organizing a sophomore dance and Spring Fling.

They had fun even though there was a lot of pressure put upon them. As explained by vice-president Holly Cordoza, "Being an officer wasn't as tough as it seemed, there is just a lot of responsibilities." When the officers work together to help the class, it was important that the class supported the officers to fully benefit from the fund-raisers and school activities.

By: John Howland

Surrounded by girls, sophomore class treasurer Joel Alarcon smiles with fellow officers Missy Wuebker, Holly Cardoza, Stef Sydnor, and Suzi Clarke.



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Donna Alford

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John Baka
Jennifer Ballard
Kristen Barnes
Stephen Barnes
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Kristina Bartlett
Shane Bartlett
Yvonne Bashaw
Geoffrey Battersby
Derek Baxter
Amy Borck
Catherine Bielaski
Yolaine Binard

William Bleecker
Scott Boileau
Julie Bomar
Megan Bonifas
Heather Bowers
Lisa Bowes
Jennifer Boyer
Carter Bradshaw

Jennifer Bradley
Christopher Brady
Patrick Breinig
Polly Browder
Sean Brown
Daniel Budiansky
Allan Barmak
Alissa Burriss

Charles Burton
Esma Cagatay
Joshua Cagney
Kateresea Calhoun
Holly Cardoza
Carrie Carmody
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Brian Cesca

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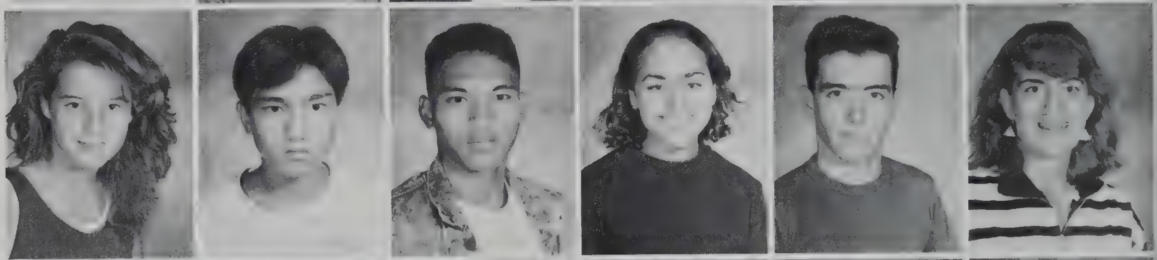

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Karen Frame
Kurtis Frogale
Brett Freeman
Casandra Galluzzo
Kelli Gardner

Rebecca Garrett
Khader Ghannam
Cameron Gilligan
Kimberly Gladis
Stephanie Gleason
Lucia Gomez
Elizabeth Goodwin
Tracy Goodwin

Golden Tresses

The night before the Homecoming parade lived on in the memories of the sophomores. That busy night kept many sophomores up until the early hours of the morning endlessly folding yellow tissue paper back and forth.

The few sophomores that could drive were sent on missions to every store in Fairfax County in order to find materials needed to finish the float. Unfortunately these sophomores had no luck because all the stores were out of all these items, so everyone ended up crawling on the floor hunting for scraps of tissue paper and wire. Up until the very last minute, touch-ups and changes frustrated the builders. Although the rain dampened spirits, and Rapunzel, the sophomores came together to work as one.

Janeen Vincent and Nancy Wiegle had one solution for all the frame and tissue problems Rapunzel had, "If you don't look at it, it will go away."

By: Meg McGurk

Getting ready for the sophomore float takes a lot of hard work as Joel Alarcon, Missy Wuebker and Jennifer Oelkers attach flowers on the frame.

Sophomores demonstrate school spirit as they prepare flowers for their float.

Road Tests

Before any student at Woodson can receive a license, he must pass one important requirement — Coach Red Jenkins' driver education class.

Besides learning the essentials such as the rules of the road, and car care, Coach Jenkins' course also emphasized the consequences of drinking under the influence of drugs or alcohol. The driver ed room was covered with poignant posters and newspaper clippings about people who had driven under the influence of stimulants. The course also enforced the wearing of seatbelts. In order to get these points across to students, shocking films were shown to emphasize the importance of safe driving. Once every quarter, a Fairfax County police officer came to talk to each class. He came prepared with alarming statistics and pictures showing the victims of accidents. This was a very effective way to discourage students from drinking while driving, and to teach them to be better drivers.

By: Cheryl An and Mindy Gampel

Driver education can be fun demonstrate Brian Walsh and Dave Sahley.

BUCKLE UP
GHOST OF A CHANCE?

Coach Jenkins tells his driver education class about past driving accidents.

Tabitha Green
Carolyn Greene
Michael Griffey
Christopher Guerre
James Gunsior
Philip Gutensohn
Bryan Haas
Stephanie Hagopian

David Hall
Mathew Hall
Cynthia Hammervold
Penny Hammett
Amber Hancock
Rachael Harmon
Brenda Harris
David Hartingh

Brennan Hawken
Teresa Heim
Stephen Heisley
Susan Helmick
Natasha Hennessy
Michael Herndon
Laura Herndon
Suzanne Herold

Paul Hines
David Hirschmann
Vicki Hofer
Alexander Holcombe
Matthew Holles
Michele Holtmann
Michael Horowitz
Jeffrey Houston

John Howland
Lucy Hoyos
Charles Huddleston
Sharon Hudson
Elisabeth Hunter
Jessica Huntley
Meredith Huston
Suzanne Hutchings

James Hawkins
Christine Ischer
Joseph Jacanin
Rafiq Jamaldinian
Mark Janusz
Amanda Jones
Andrew Jones
Elizabeth Jones

Jeffrey Jones
Barbara Jones
Francis Judnich
Keyong Kang
Aaron Katz
Ann Karver
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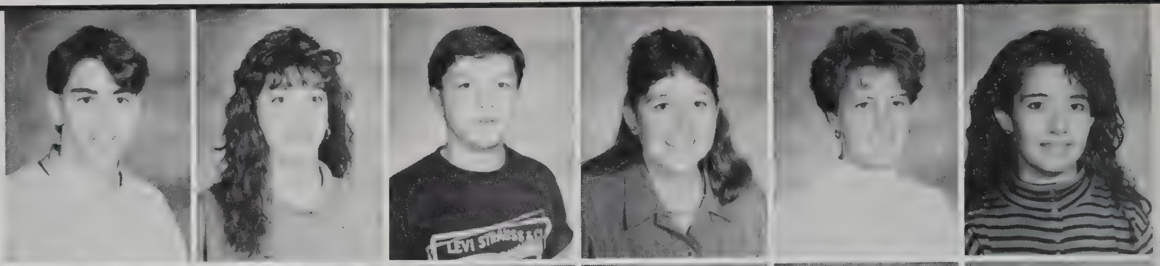

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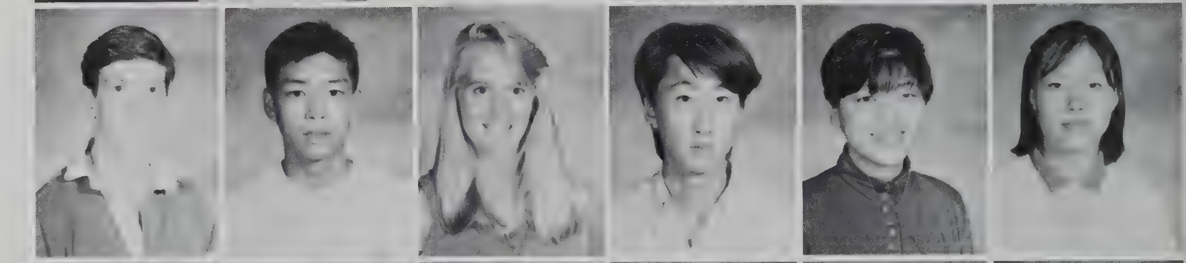

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Michael Lujan
Linda Luong
Kimberly Mackey

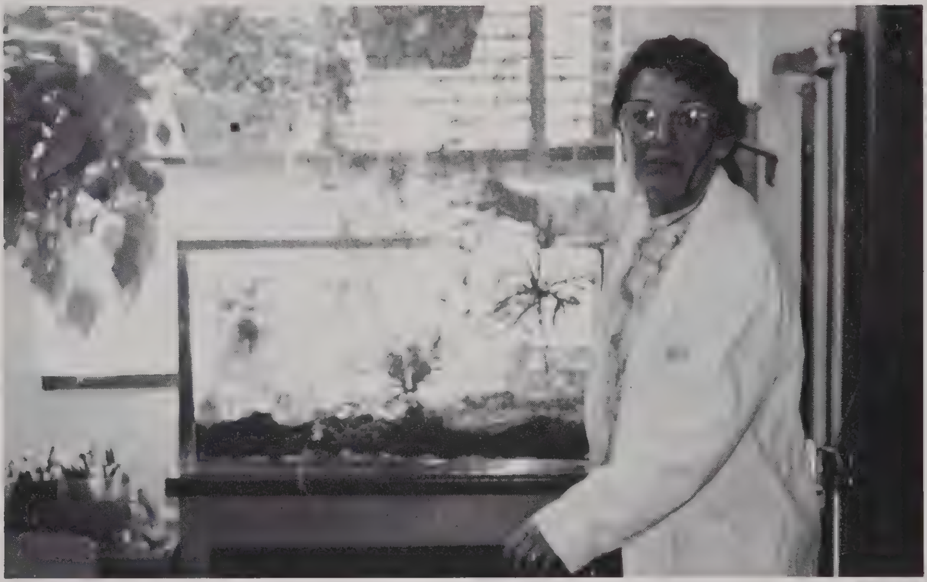
Danielle Maloof
Megan Maltby
Deena Mann
Ryan Marcotte
Travis Mason
Victoria Matho
Amy McBride
Roger McClinton

A Real Cut-Up

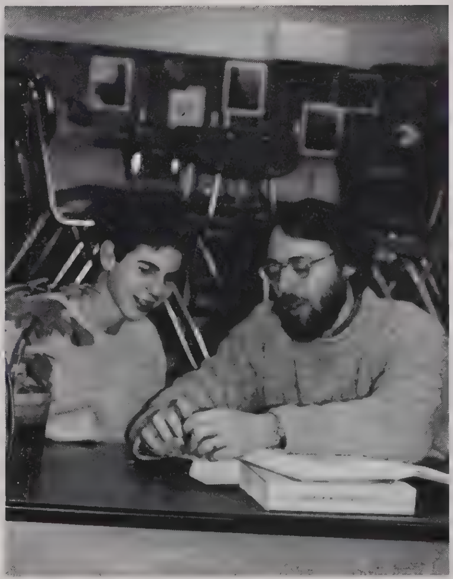
The day we had been dreading all year had finally come. In biology we were to dissect that poor little frog or pig. As we walked into the classroom and looked around, we saw the grim faces of many of our classmates. The class began and we were forced to look at the animal that was lying on the table, as its beady little eyes looked back at us. Suddenly, a sick feeling overwhelmed us and a huge lump developed in our throats. Many of us had the same feelings. Some people liked to learn about the anatomy of animals. Sophomore scientist, Colleen Kearney said, "I think it's neat and I love it."

Biology students were forced to face the fact that this unit was a learning experience.

By: Stephanie Hagopian



Mrs. Williams feeds her fish while her class dissects frogs.



Staying after school for biology, David Young receives a little extra help from Mr. Fillmore.

Exuberance

The Sophomore Class came together as one this year. They also planned and attended numerous activities together. The change began after the sophomore class meeting at the beginning of the year when Mr. Bernie Thompson expressed his ideas on class unity. Many more students attended the float parties than in their freshman year. The finished product reflected their tremendous effort. Fund-raisers were a large part of the sophomore class' togetherness. There were bake sales, car washes, and students also directed cars at Fair Oaks Mall. Students went to the activities and had fun while working for their class.

This year a greater number of students participated in class activities. There were also fewer groups and fewer separate cliques. As Deb Rosenkranz put it, "class spirit is exuberant!"

By: John Howland

Sophomores including Dan Williams and Bryan Fleming show their spirit at a football game.

Posed for "pumping," sophomores John Linares and friend hang out in the hall after school.

Ryan McCollum
Curtisa McDougald
Meg McGurk
Robert McKay
Kira Migliore
Deborah Mikosinski
Joanna Miller
Maria Mireles

Allison Mitchell
Jon Mitchiner
Danielle Mobley
Melinda Montante
Jill Moran
Mikelle Morra
Gerald Mudd
Kevin Murphy

Rebecca Nahoum
Timothy Nee
Denis Nelms
Kim Nguyen
Lym Nguyen
Patrick Nguyen
Tan Nguyen
Toan Nguyen

William Nguyen
Y-Lang Nguyen
John Nicely
Katherine Nordenbrook
Christopher Norris
Jennifer O'Donnell
Alycia Oaklander
Jennifer Oelkers

Emily Olesch
Erik Olson
Morgan Orceyre
Daniel Package
Michelle Pakcer
Gina Pak
Richard Pan
Elias Papasavvas

Gillian Parrish
Jeffery Peshoff
Heidi Peters
Mark Phillips
Richard Phillips
Leslie Pitt
Kimberly Plaugher
Jennifer Polk

Darren Posey
Holly Powers
Adam Price
Courtney Pugh
Noel Ragland
Scott Ramsey
Jason Reed
Alan Reichbart

Jorge Reyes
Michael Richardson
Ashley Riggs
Andrew Robbert
John Robinson
Sean Robson
Richard Rogers
Christopher Rollins

Carolyn Rosenblum
Deborah Rosenkranz
Jonathan Ross
Margaret Roth
Anne Rowsey
Carrie Rulis
Richard Sachs
David Sahley

Michael Salih
Christopher Santora
Paige Sargent
Erin Satchell
Abdel Sawan
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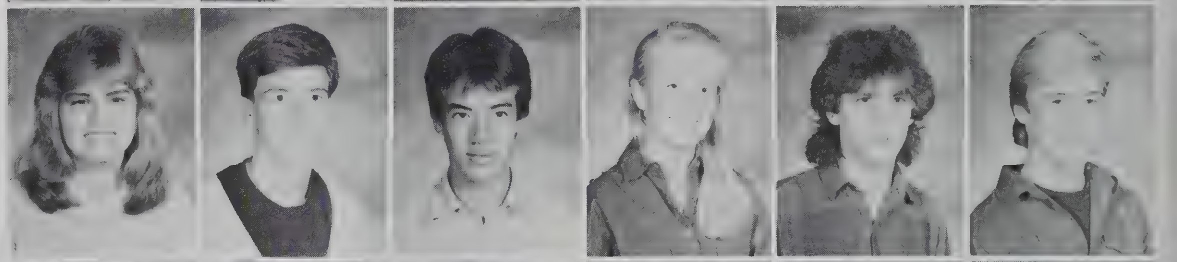

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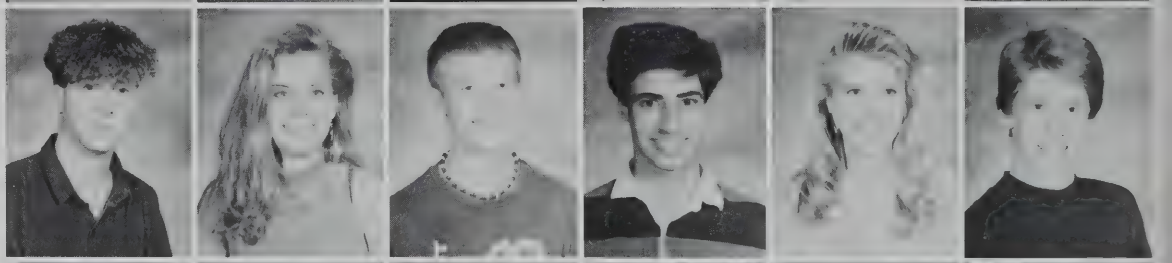

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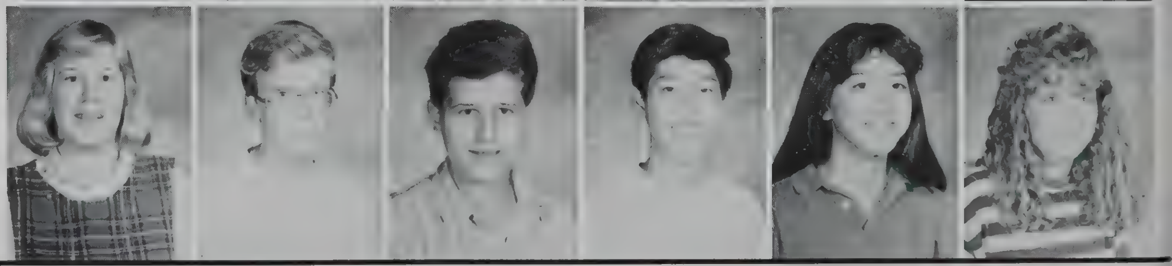


A Clearer View

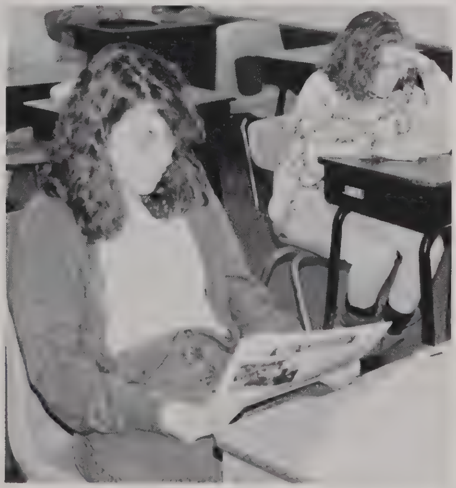
Sophomores rejoiced this year. They were no longer freshmen but not quite upperclassmen. No more earth science or ninth grade P.E.; instead it was geometry and biology. Kira Migliore said, "I'm glad I'm not a freshman anymore, and I can't wait to be a junior even though the courses get harder as I advance."

Every year the social status increases in the eyes of students. Alex Kelloff said, "I enjoyed being out in the lobby without being called a 'freshman'."

The highlight of the year for most was taking driver education instead of physical education. "Getting my license and being able to drive before all my friends, made school and night life a lot more fun," said Scott Burton.

Most sophomores would agree with Kim Gladis who said, "School got a lot better this year, mainly because we had more freedom."

By: Meg McGurk



The sophomore section at the pep rally was full of cheering sophomores.

Some students would rather read the Cavalcade than their assigned books.

What Is DAT?

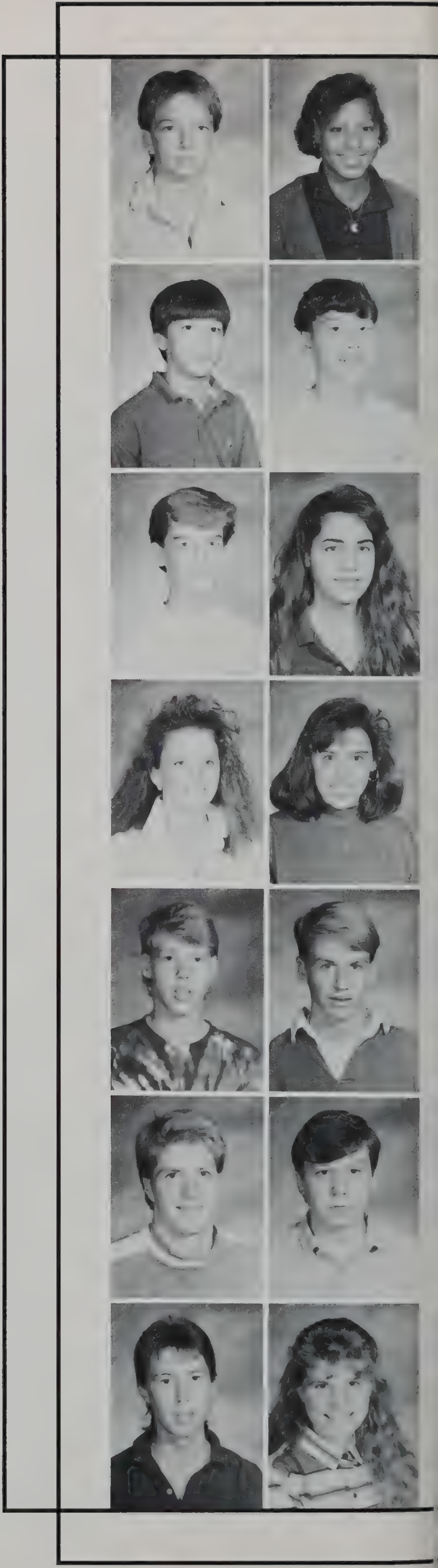
Before this year many sophomores would associate the letters D.A.T. with the Digital Audio Tape, a new revolution in Hi-Fi's. But they soon discovered it stood for the Differential Aptitude Test, a test that the sophomores took to help them choose a career. On November 28th and 29th the class of '91 gathered in the library and the cafeterias to take the D.A.T.'s.

The test consisted of many small sections which dealt with reasoning. Most of the sophomores didn't care for the test at all. "I thought it was stupid," said Mark Dale. "It was useless," was the way Esma Cagatay put it. Holly Cordoza had this to say about it, "It was idiotic. It won't help us choose a career, it will probably tell me I should be a farmer or a truck driver."

Even though many students thought that the testing was useless, the purpose was to have the students plan ahead for their future careers. Students had to wait until late February to get the test results.

Whether or not it determined a student's future, the sophomores had to take the test. If nothing else, it gave the students an idea of what standardized tests are like.

By: John Howland



Entering the lobby after taking the D.A.T., Dana Schnore enjoys an A&W Root Beer.

Lofty Durham discusses the D.A.T. test with a friend.

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Ross Thompson
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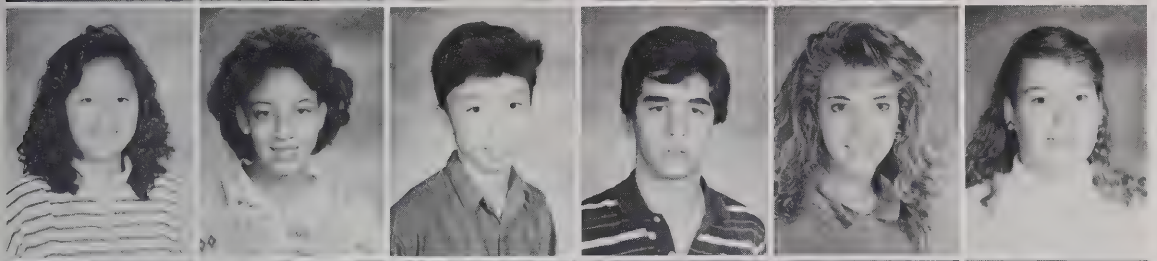
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Brian Wright
Melissa Wuebker
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Andrea Yonts
Cindy Yoo
Ji Yoo
Kacey Young

David Young
Randee Young
Chi Yu
Jennifer Zampino

FRESHMEN

New Rule

After becoming part of a new school, a truly enthusiastic group of freshmen decided it was their duty to become involved in the student government and make sure they were not forgotten. The freshman class was represented by President Lisa Reeder, Vice President Emily Hollis, Secretary Kerry Kent, Treasurer Lisa Wingerd, and Class Senators Will Gustafson and Jackie Thompson.One of the first activities for the officers was the selling of the "Cavalier Sticker". Other fund raisers sponsored by the freshman class were the selling of stickers, doughnut sales, and candy sales.

When asked about class unity, Kerry Kent said, "I think there is a good amount of class spirit and I hope everyone will get involved." The freshman class sponsors were very helpful to the class officers in organizing their fundraisers and getting all freshmen involved in their new school.

Getting used to a new system at a new school was a challenge for the freshman officers. They succeeded in meeting the challenge.

By: Sheila Welter and Aliza Seelig

Standing tall, freshman officers Lisa Wingerd, Jackie Thompson, Lisa Reeder, and Kerry Kent look towards the horizon.

Valerie Adams
Robert Ahern
Michelle Ahn
Gregory Allen
Stephanie Allen
Marc Alterman
Christine Amos
Julie An

Brian Anderson
Scott Anderson
Christopher Angelo
Christine Annunziata
Robert Armstrong
Mary Aviles
Chad Baily
Kathryn Balgley

Erik Bankson
Jon Banules
John Barcas
Abigail Barnes
Susan Barnes
Brian Baroody
Fay Barrett
Russell Bartlett

Amy Barton
Marlon Basilio
Michael Bauer
Brice Bell
Alexander Beno
Erin Berk
Carla Bertucci
Attila Biber

Valerie Blout
John Bogan
Mark Bolter
David Boris
Susan Bosco
Michael Bowman
Devwon Brice
Christopher Broering

Edward Brooke
Alyson Browett
Nina Brown
Thomas Brown
Kimberly Brunette
Elizabeth Budiansky
Sarah Buikema
Megan Burgess

Gonzalo Camberos
Sidney Campbell
Trang Cang
Frank Cardillo
Mark Carroll
Bill Carver
Daniela Castagnino
Kelly Cerio

Tammy Cherry
Edward Cheves
Mary Beth Childress
Youn Chung
Claire Christensen
Gail Church
Yean Tae Chung

Monica Cicco
Lisa Clark
Tim Clark
Nathan Clawson
Chris Collins
Sarah Commisso
Chris Conte
Natalie Cook

Jeff Copeland
Mary Copeland
Leah Corradino
Brandon Corso
Geoff Cosgriff
Maura Coshow
Kirsten Crockford
Renee Crook

Brent Delvecchio
Angela Dick
Ryan Diedrich
Ross Dittman
Becky Dodd
Mary Dodson
Andy Dohse
Kathleen Donohue

Chris Downes
Greg Dupier
Joe Easley
Marcus Eder
Tommy Eggers
Ryan Ellis
Michael Emmerich
Trisha Ensall

Olivia Estrada
Meredith Faggen
Nancy Fair
Chris Fairchild
Jon Farmelo
Kevin Fenner
Marcia Ferry
Jenni Fisher

Ashley Fister
Bart Fleming
Josh Fleming
Pat Freitas
Sharon Frey
Taylor Gaddy
Caryn Gadsby
Antony Gauslin

Starting Up

Several hundred freshmen gathered in the auditorium on September 2, 1988, for freshman orientation. They listened to several faculty members and the Student Union President, Alison Oshinsky. The faculty tried to encourage the freshmen to get involved within the school, such as running for an office since elections would take place shortly after the school year began. Mr. Bruce O'Hara tried to raise school spirit by saying, "the spirit begins with you, the class of '92." Mrs. Robinson introduced the freshmen to guidance counselors and advised them to see the counselors when ever they have questions or need help with anything. Mr. Billak commented on several rules and regulations pertaining to student responsibilities.

After all the speakers finished, the bewildered freshmen wandered through the halls finding their way to class. They went to each 10-15 minute period. After attending the short class, the students gathered on the front lawn for a short pep rally.

The freshmen were nervous about getting last in a school that was bigger than their previous school. Some freshmen were excited to be in a new environment and anxious to start their four years of high school. Renee Crook said, "It helped me on the first day of school to know where my classes were, having had a trial run before the halls were packed with people."

By: Sheila Welter

Maria Miriles gets help from a school map to find her next class.

Fee-Fi-Fo-Fum...

Does sitting around at someone's house talking, listening to music, eating, and making flowers sound familar? This became a frequent event around the time of Homecoming.

The Freshmen started their school year with many activities including flower parties. They demonstrated their school spirit with a Homecoming float which centered on the fairytale, 'Jack and the Beanstalk.' The float turned out quite well, thanks to the people who helped, and especially those who volunteered to have float parties at their homes. Some of the people who held parties were: Will Gustafson, Natalie Cook, Shannon Hardy, Lisa Reeder, Heather Wechsler, Kerry Kent, and Kelly Stafford, who housed the float.

"I think some people realized that school-sponsored activities could be fun!" said Lisa Reeder when asked her feelings about the time and effort needed to build the float. Lisa also mentioned that she was very pleased with the number of people who were involved with the construction of the float.

By: Sheila Welter

In freshman Sheila Welter's basement, Heather Wechsler and her friends work hard on their float.

At a freshmen flower party, Amy Thomas and Tamara Warren find the perpect opportunity to socialize.

Tracy Gehbauer
Tom Gibney
Shane Gleason
Rachel Goldstein
Elizabeth Guzey
David Grant
Amy Greber
Amy Greenberg

William Gustafson
Tammy Hacker
Kelsey Haddow
Michelle Hahn
Brian Hale
Kristin Hammond
William Hancock
Michael Hanpeter

Chris Harding
Shannon Hardy
David Hargrove
Dana Harrington
Christine Harrison
Jessica Hartis
James Hathaway
Jill Hawkins

Michael Healy
Christopher Hebbe
Brian Helmick
Christopher Hennessey
Julia Hermann
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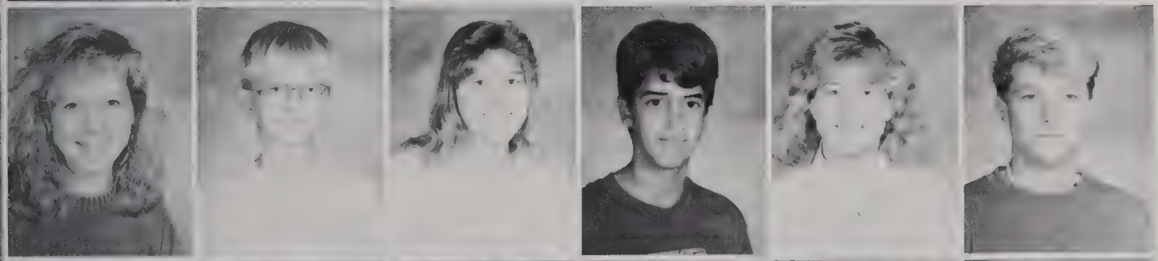

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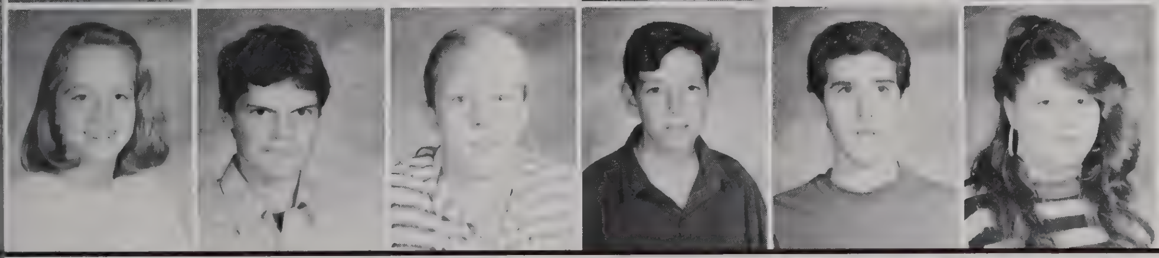

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Megan Keller
Sean Kenny
Kerry Kent
Tariq Khan
Amy Kidd
Michelle Kidd

Paul Kiggins
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Sang Kim

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James Kriebel
Chad Kunstel

Jennifer Kyriakakis
Michele Labazzetta
April Lazo
Nancy Leary
Albert Lee
Dyanne Lee
Lena Lee
Pete Lee

Susan Lee
Yung-Sang Lee
Mindy Leon
Joshua Leshan
Jennifer Lewis
Lance Lewis
Virginia Liao
Reed Libby

Sean Lillard
Dave Lombardi
Julie Lubinsky
Christopher Lujan
Neil Lydic
Trevor Maigret
Melania Makris
Ken Maloit

David Mann
Ric Macchiaroli
Kristen Martin
Jessica Mason
Conlon McCarthy
Jonathan McGowen
Sean McGrath
Kevin McHale

Listen Up

Dear Freshmen,

As a senior, I feel it is my obligation to tell you what your remaining years in high school will be like. As an expert on the subject my advice will be the best you'll find anywhere.

Since you are only a freshman, I'll start with sophomore year. Sophomore year should be easy sailing. Schoolwork won't take too much of your time, and you'll have to take standardized tests, like the Minimum Competency and DAT. Probably the worst part of your sophomore year will be riding the bus, although most of you won't have to do that for long.

Junior year, involves writing, papers, and more papers. You'll be writing all the time, although Senior year is really the killer for essays. You'll have to take the PSAT's. Which are are meaningless two hour exams, unless you're one of the elite who qualifies as a National Merit Semi Finalist. Colleges don't look at PSAT scores. The SAT's count if you want to be accepted into a competitive college. For SAT's, you go in on a Saturday morning for three long hours and fry your brain through six, thirty-minute sections. Your main goal for junior year should be to keep up your grades, but have fun too!

Senior year! Do you think it's all fun and games? Well, let me set you straight...Senior year is just the opposite. The first semester is grueling, unless you apply early decision to a college, and get accepted. Otherwise, during winter break, you'll be writing college applications, and essays, while worrying about bringing up your semester grades. Once applications are in, your Senior Slump begins. "What is Senior Slump?" you ask. Well, it's when you spend all your time sleeping, partying, and doing absolutely nothing productive.

Remember, with all the tough times, there will be plenty to look forward to, like Senior Ski Trip (in Canada), Senior Skip day (any day!), Prom (a special day), Graduation (a memorable day), and finally Beach Week (forgettable days).

Good luck to all of you, and remember work hard, and party harder.

Sincerely,
A Wise Senior

Down Under

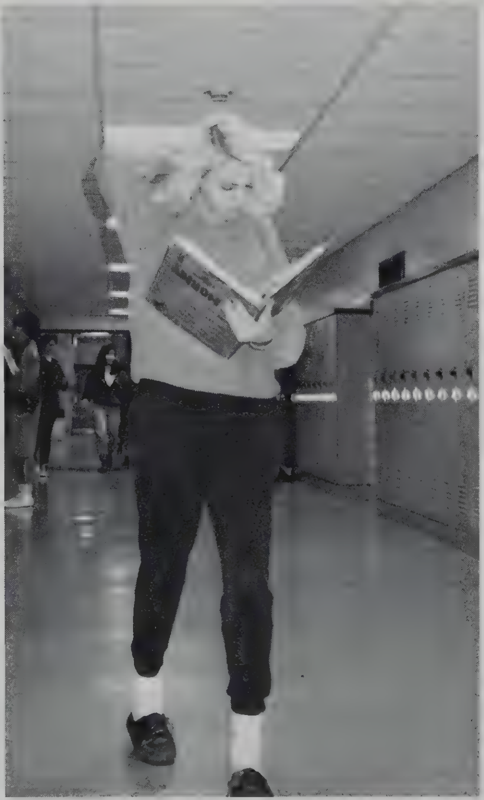
Mixed feelings flowed in and out of freshmen's minds about high school before they entered in the fall, but once it began they realized the stories their siblings told of freshmen year were slightly exaggerated or never happened at all. One of the most common stories told was the story of being slammed into lockers. Erika Jensen said, "freshmen year is not nearly as bad as people made it out to be." Most freshmen shared this feeling.

Even though freshmen had a favorable impression of their first year of high school, they couldn't wait for the years to come. Freshman Carla Bertucci exclaimed, "I can't wait until I'm a Senior." Most freshmen realized that the three years to come won't be all fun and games, but they were all glad that they will no longer have to be the butt of the upperclassmen's jokes and in the future will have the opportunity to participate in the telling of these jokes. They also looked forward to getting their licenses and not having to ride the bus.

Their favorite part of being in high school was no longer having to spend their days in Frost Intermediate School. Laura Williams said, "It's a lot better here than in Frost." Before entering high school the freshmen dreamed of what high school was going to be like, but once they began they dreamed of their Senior year even more.

By: Sheila Welter

Lisa Nickell and Christie Reno call home to get picked up from school.



Emily Hollis gets in some last minute studying before a test.

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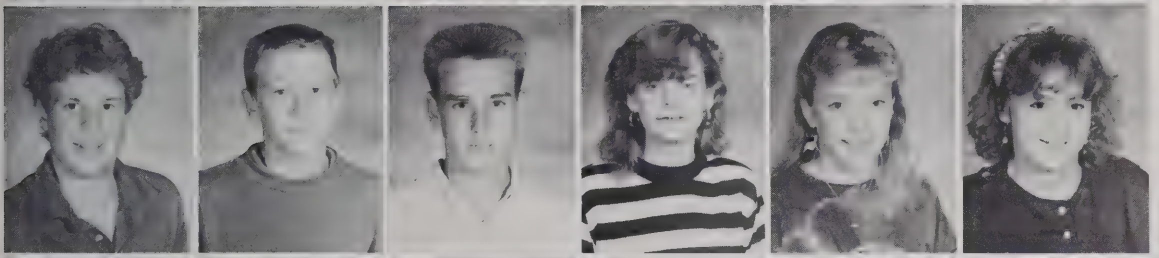

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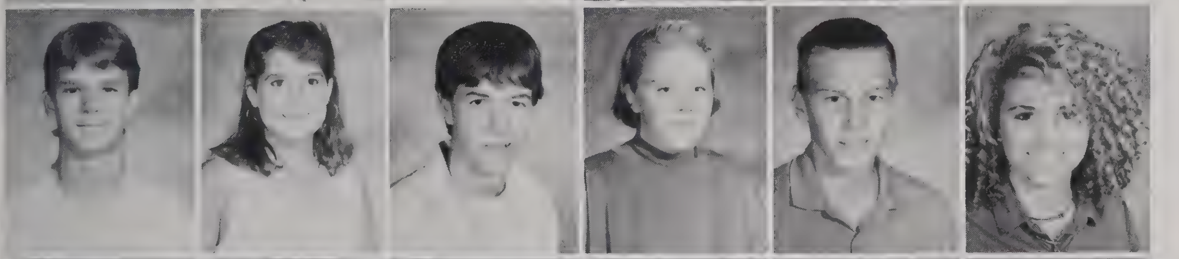

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Susanne Platt
Jerlym Porter
Jason Pospichal
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Jamie Powers
John Promersberger
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Colleen Reddan
Lisa Reeder

Renee Rendine
Christine Reno
Roddy Reyes
Victoria Rheinstrom
Stephanie Rhodes
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Thomas Riedel

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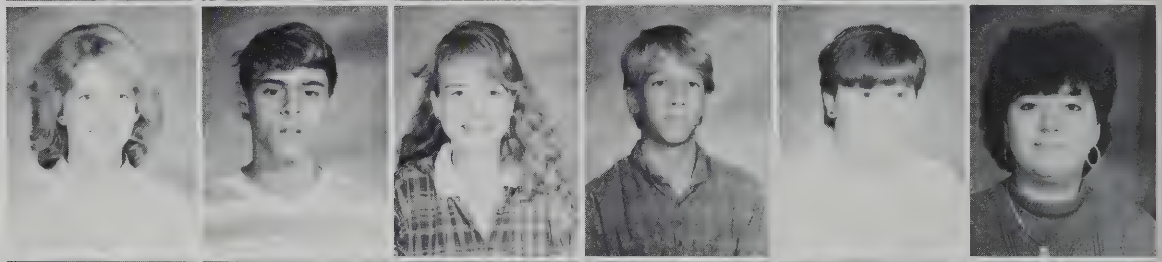

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James Seward
Ryan Sheehy
Brian Shumate
Issam Siam
Niku Singh

Erika Sklar
Benjamin Smith
Jennifer Smith
Jeremy Smith
Michael Smith
Ralph Smith
Ralston Smith
Richard Smith

Saving Lives

"Manny, Manny, are you okay? Are you okay?" was a familiar phrase often heard in the Health room.

Ms.Lisa Langley, a certified C.P.R. instructor, as well as Physical Education teacher, taught all the freshmen how to react in the event of an emergency. Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation, C.P.R. saves almost thirty percent of heart attack victims every year.

Before completion of the course, students were required to demonstrate the C.P.R. technique on a mannequin. If they passed, they received a card from the Red Cross that enabled them to legally perform C.P.R. for one year.

The freshman course also contained vital information on preventing heart disease, first aid for choking victims, and stress management. Most freshmen agreed that this new addition to the curriculum was a much needed and crucial part of the Physical Education Program.

By: Ari Hausfeld

Shana Welsh practices C.P.R. on "Annie."

Ms. Lisa Langley demonstrates the techniques of C.P.R. for the freshmen.

Personal Touch

"Communicate Today" clung to the gray door of freshman Dave Lombardi's locker. It was left over from graduated seniors of years past. Dave hoped to make the most of his already decorated locker. Although the idea of having a locker was not a new concept to most freshmen, the idea of having one among 1300 "upperclassmen" was.

Contact paper, especially the rainbow striped, dominated their lockers along the B, D, and F halls. Magazine cutouts and posters of their idols hung on the colorful doors.

After awhile, the ninth graders learned that their lockers became messy very quickly and cleaning them up was a waste of time. Jackie Thompson prided herself on having a locker that reflected her personality. She did this with her skater and surf stickers - espcially those saying "17th Street Surf Shop".

The most difficult part of locker decorating was finding the time to do it. Most freshmen managed to complete this task before the end of the year.

By: Michelle Milich

For a more homey look, students liked to decorate their lockers with a personal touch.

Trisha Smith
Kelly Stafford
Kristine Stafford
Samuel Steele
Judith Stein
Hilary Stevens
Nicole Stoner
Brian Straus
Jose Suh

Lauren Svitil
David Suter
Ann Sutter
Jennifer Sweda
Brian Sweeney
Jennifer Tarntino
Clark Tauson
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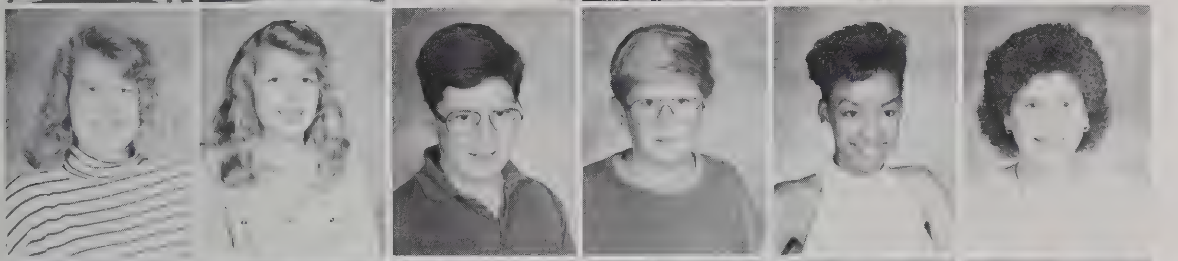
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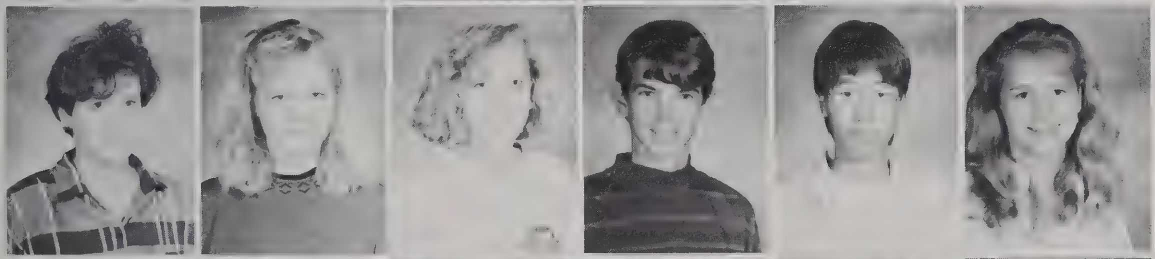
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Jason Williams
Jason Williams
Laura Williams

Kimberly Windmiller
Lisa Wingerd
Diana Witzenburg
Wesley Wood
Melinda Woodle
Sage Wright
Sheila Welter
Courtner Wyckoff
David Yamarik

Elliott Yang
Lynn Young
Donna Yu
Mariam Zaka
Carla Zamon
Christian Zeaman
Noelle Zeiner
Michael Zell
Michelle Zuppe

FACULTY

Mrs. Wilson helps a Norwegian exchange student, Jeannette Halvorsen with her schedule.

Students at Woodson influenced Ms. Kagan to childhood habits.

Alma Baxter
Arlene Blumenthal
Lance Bonnet
Marvin Brown
Stephen Brown
Rebecca Carmichael
John Casagrande

Anthony Casipit
James Christie
Clyde Clark
Marilyn Conn
Bob Coughlan
Jacqueline Craig

Ellen Glynn
Lela Grant
Joyce Green
Judian Guimbellot
Sandi Hammonds
Peter Harrington

Red Jenkins
Nancy Johnston
Vicki Kagan
Andrew Klesh
Lee Knupp
Sue Kunihiro

Days Gone By

Most high school students wonder what they will do in the future, but do they ever wonder what their teachers would do if they were students again?

Many teachers at Woodson agreed that their high school years were the best years of their lives.

Mrs. Sue Kunihiro commented, "I would like to relive my high school days as an athlete . They were fun."

Not all teachers were athletes in high school. Mrs. Matter stated, "If I were in high school again, I would join many clubs and try to get into engineering school."

Mrs. Hepner's response to reliving her high school years-"I would dabble in everything."

Mrs. Ischinger stated, "If I were in high school again I would make the most of my four years-they were the best."

Students can learn from their teachers. Get involved in sports, clubs, and academics. This is the best time of your life!

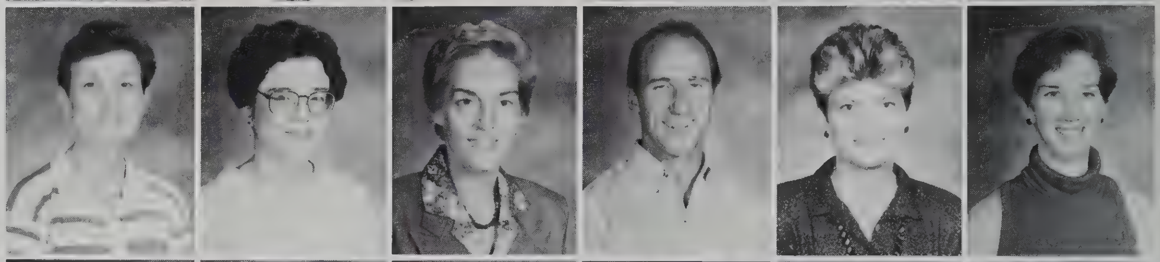
By: Rita Nee

Craig Davis
Darlene Donelson
Michael Ehrlich
Janet Emsley
Ann Foster
Susan Frederick

Belle Harrell
Roberta Head
Pat Hepner
Mary Hirsch
Mary Hoch
Arlene Hoebel

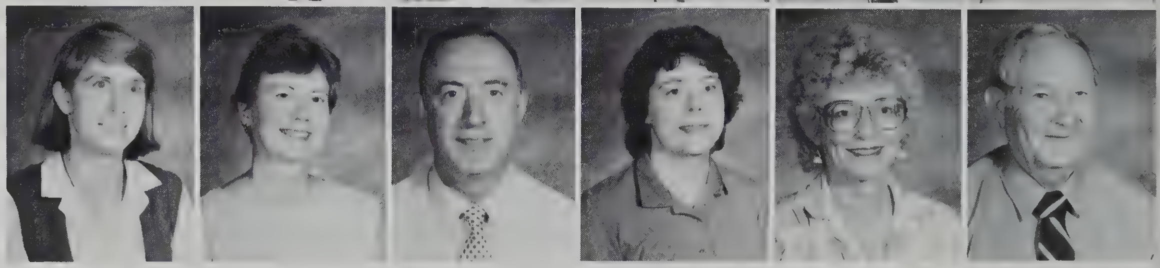
Paul Labazzetta
Olivia Landis
Lisa Langley
Constance Leibowitz
Richard Lester
Jeanette Lippencott

Doris Litman
Daniel Mangrum
Patricia Marshall
Julie Matthews
Sharon Matter
Dianne McCauley



Celeste Mondin
Claudia Moore
Edith Moore
Matt Murray
Jean Nikovits
Helen Noel

Annie Lou Robinson
Barbara Rogers
Kay Roper
Andre Samson
John Schultz
Clarette Shelton



Catherine Stevens
Linda Sudduth
Bernard Thompson
Kathleen Valenzo
Mary Wates
Von Weaver

In Place Of

We walked into our English class, first period, Monday, and instead of seeing our teacher's grinning smile, we saw an unfamiliar creature standing in front of the chalkboard. We thought it was a blessing to have a sub, since we had a major essay due. Our joyous thoughts were interrupted by the sub's exclamation that she would be collecting the essay in our teacher's absence.

Our next class did not come soon enough, but finally we were out the door, and away from the dreaded Substitute. As we walked into the next class, we saw that we had been lucky enough to have another substitute. She reminded us of a frightened Chihuahua. She stumbled through the class announcements and tried to follow the teacher's plan, but the unruliness of the class caused her to shrink into her chair, close her eyes, and whimper.

Settled in our last class, pondering the whereabouts of our teacher, we cheered when a friendly, familiar sub walked in. She was the sub that we loved most, so flexible and full of humor; she always taught us something.

By: Julie Gustafson

Leslie McDonald
James McLeod
Don Meli
Laura Miller
Joan Mills
John Mitchell

Margaret Nolan
Bruce O'Hara
Christel Payne
Diane Reed
Maria Rendine
Cynthia Rieben

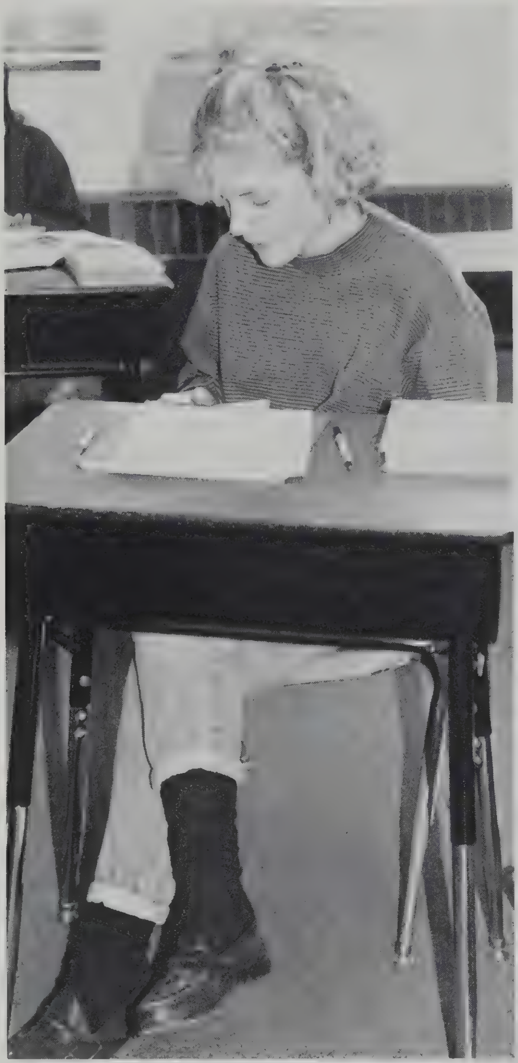
Linda Sheppard
Linda Shifflett
Bobbi Sholett
Kathy Slayton
Margaret Snow
Paula Spencer

Donna West
Sandy White
Barry Williams
Juliet Williams
Earline Wilson
Insaf Youna

A favorite substitute, Mrs. Christianson, enjoys teaching Woodson students.

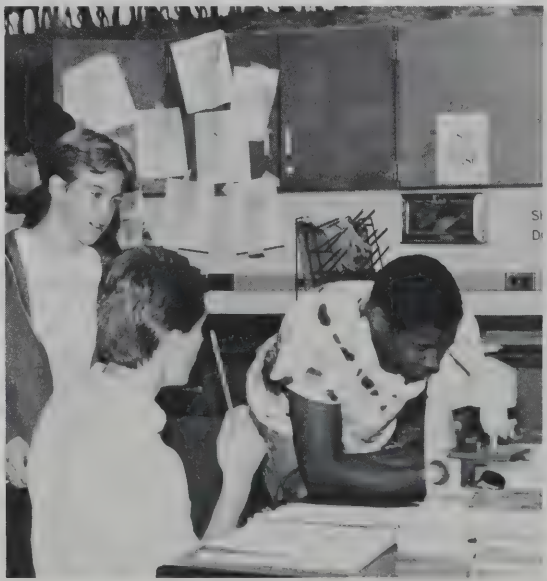
While Mrs. Burfoot was away, Erin McGonegal enjoyed the period with Mrs. Mumford.

Sitting in Ms. Glynn's 6th period calculus class, Seniors Steve Ahern, and Marrit Zoll pack up and wait for the bell.



Looking through her French-English dictionary, junior Rebecca Hathaway checks the spelling of a word for her paper.

Identifying microorganisms in biology class, Jason Thomas, Carl Steger, and Brett Ozga argue about the origin of their specimen.



Conscious Party

Woodson is one of the most competitive and successful schools in the Northern Virginia area. To keep up this incredible reputation, Woodson students display a diligent academic attitude towards school. School is not only an excuse to see friends and plan parties, but is also an excruciating mental exercise. Students take classes ranging from Earth Science to AP Chemistry, and Algebra I part I to Calculus BC. The teaching staff is exceptional, and the communication between teacher and student is very well established. Respect and friendship, are common terms for teacher-student relationships. Academic standards are held high by Woodson students, as they have been for years, and will be for years to come.

By: Karen House

Erin Hansen grins while solving her math problem.

I'll Vote for That

Bentson, Bush, Quayle, Dukakis, Robb, Parris...These men were the topic of many heated discussions in government classes. Each student worked for the candidate of his choice. The project helped each to become actively involved in, and increased their enthusiasm for, the elections.

"The presidential election was emphasized in all the Social Studies classes, not just government," said Mrs. Paula Spencer, the social studies chairperson. She also mentioned, a stronger effort throughout Fairfax County to include geography in each social studies course.

Basic classes offered in the department were World History, World Geography, US/VA History, and Government. However many students opted for advanced Social Studies courses; about 120 freshmen took World Civilization, a two hour, G/T English and history class. Many juniors and seniors chose AP American History and AP Government, challenging classes which provided a chance for college credit. Social Studies electives were AP European History, Psychology, and Sociology.

The Social Studies classes increased each students's knowledge of the people and the places of the past.

By: Beth Winston

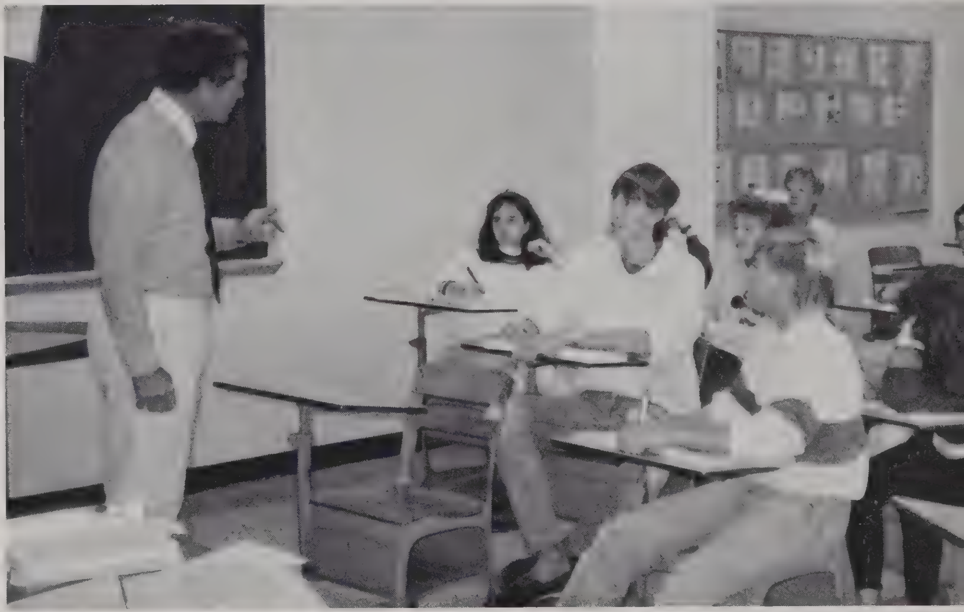
Dressed up for "Toga Day," freshmen Kim Windmiller and Will Gustafson glance up with Mrs. Darling during World History.

Listening attentively in Government class, Seniors John Anderson, and Megan Levey, take notes on Mrs. Foster's lecture.

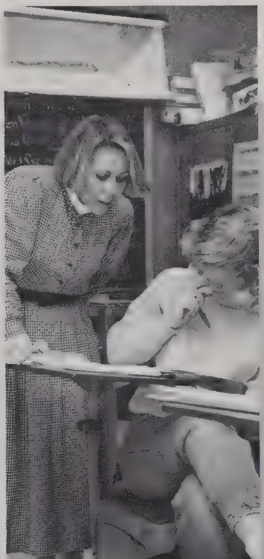
Mr. Mangrum gives instructions as Ed Healy peers over his shoulder to see the grade book.

Standing at the podium, giving one of her famous lectures, government teacher Mrs. Foster sports a football jersey for Senior Night.

Arguing a point in government class, Coach Ashton emphasizes the importance of the elections to Seniors Megan Morra, Scott Bishop, Angie Allbright, and Mike Palmer.



Look It Up



Mrs. Paula Spencer assists AP History student Julie Hermann with her Degler questions.

"Oh, man!," exclaimed John McGurk, "you got Mrs. Spencer? She's great, you'll love her." Mrs. Paula Spencer taught American History, and AP American History. She also was the chairperson for the social studies department, and the sponsor of the History Club. Mrs. Spencer is an exceptional teacher because she has a personality that never fails to grab the students' attention. "She knows everything," said Stephanie Hurley, a former student of Mrs. Spencer, "and if she doesn't have an answer, she can tell you where to look to find it!" By: Karen House

What'd He Say?

Bonjour, Hola, Gutentaag, Salve, Konichihwa, and Hello. If you don't know what these words mean, then you haven't spent enough time in the Foreign Language Department. The Foreign Language Department this year offered levels one through five in French, German, Latin, and Spanish, so the department could accomodate individual student needs. This year the department also added Japanese to the curriculum, taught first period by Mrs. Rollins.

"I enjoyed learning Japanese because it's so different from English and all the other foreign languages usually offered," said Senior Shannon Cake.

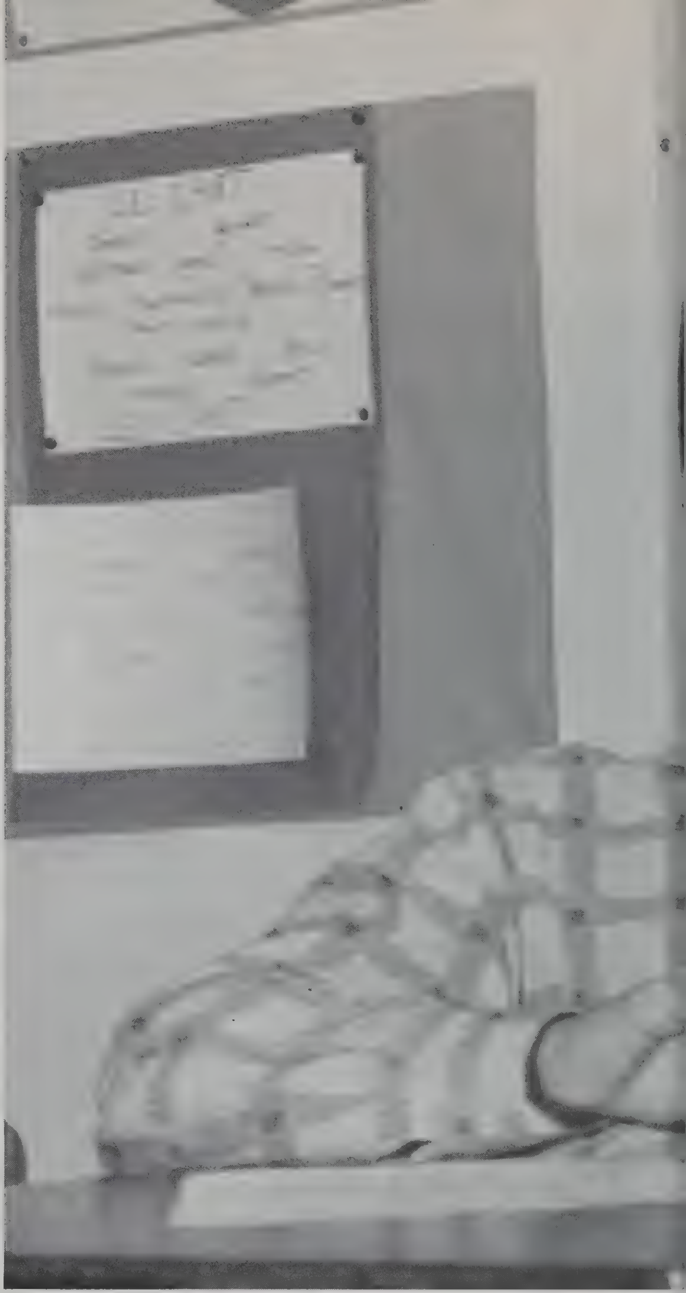
The students taking Japanese learned the Japanese culture and customs as well as the language, and enjoyed activities such as writing in Japanese and eating with chop sticks.

Many students who took language courses only to satisfy graduation requirements ended up enjoying their classes and worked on to higher levels. Those students who worked on the levels four and five in their language, received AP credit. Beth Winston, a senior in French 5, remarked, "I enjoyed my French class because I know it's something I can use for the rest of my life."

The foreign languages classes were not all work and no play. Many classes prepared ethnic dishes for a cultural exchange feast. Along with the language and food of different nations, students learned a new culture.

Marie Mendoza, a Senior in French 5, commented, "I think it's great that the foreign language classes promote a greater exchange between the cultures, and I really enjoyed that experience."

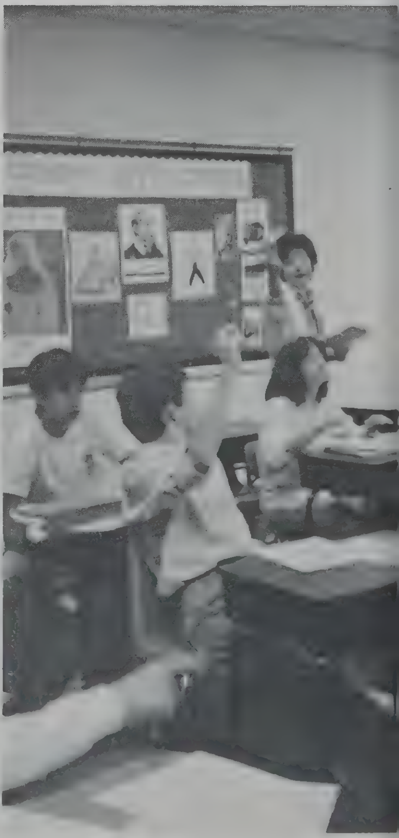
By: Kirk Kirschenbauer and Tom Leonard



Sitting in French class, Junior Bill Horowitz thinks of French cuisine to fill his hungry palate.

GALICIA · LUGO

I know, I know! Junior Leticia Palacios raises her hand in Spanish class.



In first period Japanese class, teacher Mrs. Rollins calls on a student.

At the Latin Club Halloween party, Mrs. O'Donnell admires the apparel of one of her students.

Standing in her usual spot, Madame Nelson explains the homework on the overhead, while student teacher Ms. Kennedy looks on.

Merçi Madame

"I have pens, and kleenex, and money to loan, and cough drops, and lotion, so if any student needs anything, I've got it all right here," explained Madame Nelson, a very popular French teacher. Yes, she had a regular drugstore in her classroom, ready to supply students with any of their needs. Madame Nelson always made learning French a challenge; she tried to speak very little English in her classroom. She also taught children's rhyming songs to help students speed-up their speech delivery, and to increase their knowledge of France.

By: Karen House

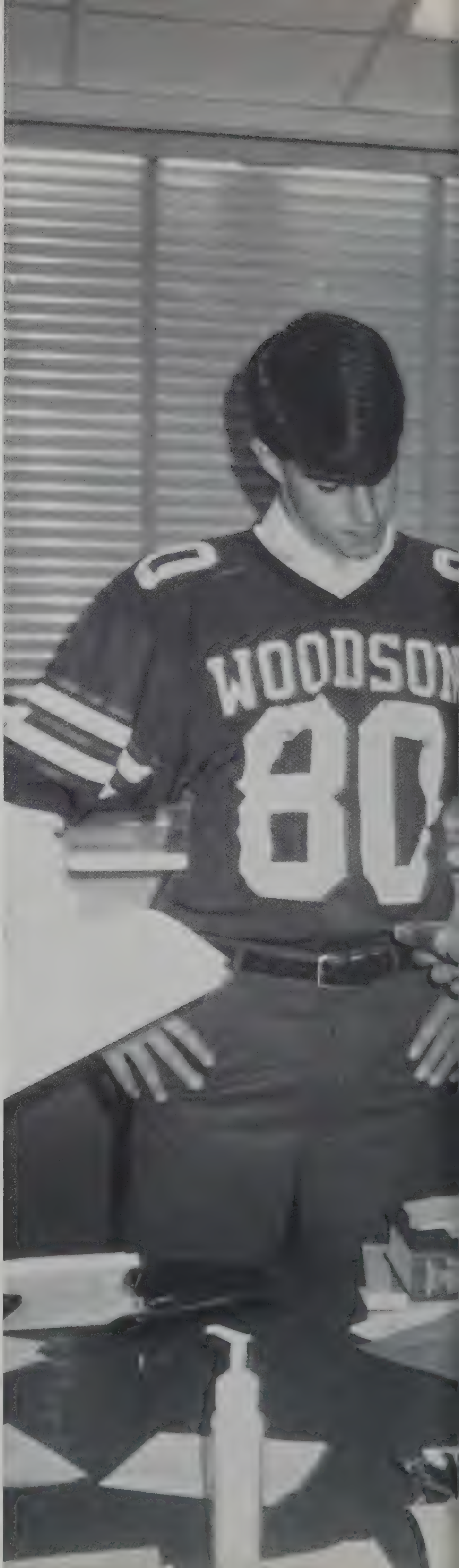
Literally, To Be or Not To Be

"I try to arouse an intellectual curiosity in students, keeping within the realm of analysis, and leaving the aesthetic up to the individual," explained Ms. Patricia Bowers, the English Department chairperson. Ms. Bowers, one of the many unique English teachers found at Woodson, highlights the department with her stimulating presentations. Mrs. Dianne McCauley's interest in the whole student fosters a nurturing instinct in her classes. Mrs. Margaret Nolan could double as a Drama teacher, with her unusual way of acting out the vocabulary words. The English Department bid farewell to Mrs. Belle Harrell, a Woodson teacher for 27 years, and welcomed Mr. Ron Shapiro.

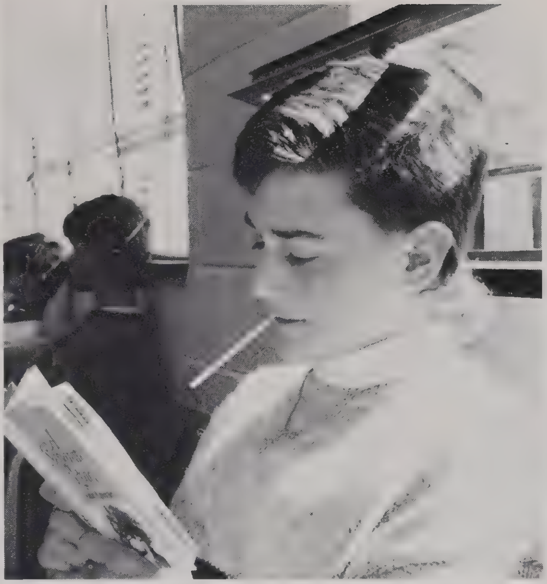
The English Department and the History Department combined their efforts, to make connections between 11th grade American Literature and American History.

The diversity and individuality of the English Department provided students with a refreshing atmosphere.

By: Karen House



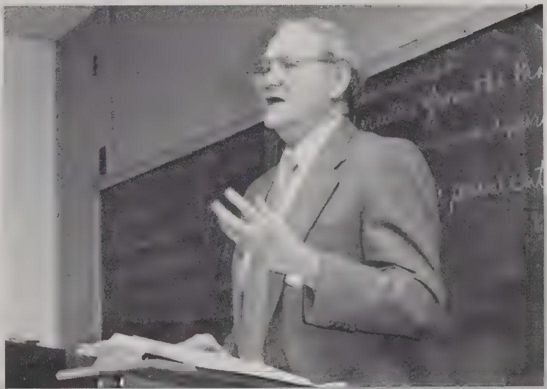
Carine McCandless' advice is a valuable asset on Stacie Campbell's English essay.



Going over an article in the Cavalcade, Mr. Pattisall shows his school spirit with Senior Darren Gleason.

The light from an open window helps Scott Burton catch up on his reading.

Scott Bishop discusses his grade with his English teacher Ms. Tupper.

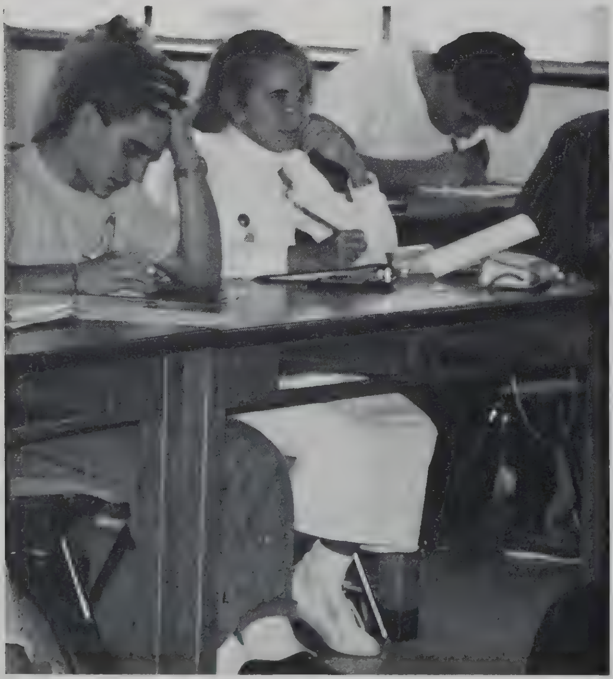


Standing at his beloved podium, Mr. Von Weaver speaks dramatically to his class.

Are You With Me?"

"I have to give a speech today in Weaver's class. I think I'm gonna do it on 'the perfect way to rob a 7-11,' maybe he'll get a kick out of that," explained senior Dan Cunningham. Mr. Weaver taught speech and senior English. Those who were assigned to him, and knew him, were excited. Those students who had only heard of him, were terrified. Mr. Weaver has a tendency to intimidate in the beginning, telling horror stories about students who fainted at the podium, or failed his *Watership Down* test. His teaching is extraordinary, because his charisma is extraordinary. He has a booming voice, a warm heart, and a somewhat wicked laugh that can snap any student out of a daze into the real world of learning.
By: Karen House

Mitch Cheney and Camille Maigret look on as a fellow student participates in a centripetal force lab.



Tricia Popular ponders the answer to a question on a tough physics test.

Coach Davis takes a minute to organize his thoughts as he explains a geometry problem.

Functions and Frogs

Every day we use math calculations without knowing it. Learning these processes and formulas has become one of the essential tasks of a Woodson student. Starting as freshmen, in Algebra or Geometry, students worked their way up through Algebra II and Trigonometry to advanced courses such as Calculus AB and BC. Mrs. Hepner was the chairperson of the Math Department again this year, where emphasis was placed on teaching concepts and encouraging computer literacy.

The science department at Woodson continued to be strong. Just about every student at Woodson was enrolled in a science course, ranging from Earth Science, to AP Chemistry, and AP Biology. Long time Woodson Biology teacher, Mrs. Emsley chaired the Science Department.

Besides offering the basic science courses such as Earth Science, Biology, Chemistry, and Physics, college level advanced placement courses were available in Biology and Chemistry. They also continued to offer the gifted and talented program as well as conceptual chemistry and Harvard Project Physics, for those students less interested in the sciences.

Each year, the Math and Science Departments continue to grow and remain strong; with staff like Mr. Fillmore teaching Basic Biology and AP Biology, and Mr. McLeod, teaching Physics and Project Physics, the strength is assured to continue. As excited and hardworking senior Seth Notes explained, "Science and math have been my favorite subjects in school because they are never boring. I mean there is always something to learn about life, the universe and everything."
By: Dan Rahe

During an experiment in biology Shane Gleason and Libby Goodwin discover how to use a microscope.

Dave Koplan and Kristen Kunstel find out that the best part of an AP Chemistry lab is getting to wear those neat little goggles.

The Making of... Picasso and Mrs. Fields

Some of the more interesting electives offered here at Woodson are Art and Gourmet Foods. Mrs. Hammonds, the Woodson art teacher, teaches four levels of art beginning with the novice levels and ending with the more advanced placement courses.

In Art I and II, students began with all kinds of perspectives and still life drawings. From there, they proceeded with the more advanced assignments such as contour drawings, metal etchings, and a full size self portrait. Cindy Houghton, who has taken art for the past four years, oddly enough prefers take-home drawings rather than in-class assignments. Being the only AP Art student, Cindy plans to use the knowledge she has gained here in the past four years to continue to develop her artistic talents in college.

Along with all Cindy's numerous sculptures and drawings, at the end of the year she will have submitted a final AP exam which will consist of a portfolio of numerous works of art.

Another popular elective offered here at Woodson is Gourmet Foods, taught by both Mrs. Baxter and Mrs. Underwood. "Gourmet foods is the only class that you get to eat in," says senior, Brad Renick.

Students prepare various types of food beginning with good old chocolate chip cookies and ending with a complete full course meal. Not only do students learn about cooking, but they also learn techniques about the culinary arts. "I learned more practical skills in gourmet foods throughout my high-school years, than in any other class," stated Senior Tom Leonard. "Gourmet Foods has taught me the basics about the culinary arts," says Senior Diane Cruce.

Woodson students are fortunate to have the opportunity to take these interesting elective courses, and from what we perceive these courses will be put to good use in the future.

By: Diane Cruce and Jay Williams

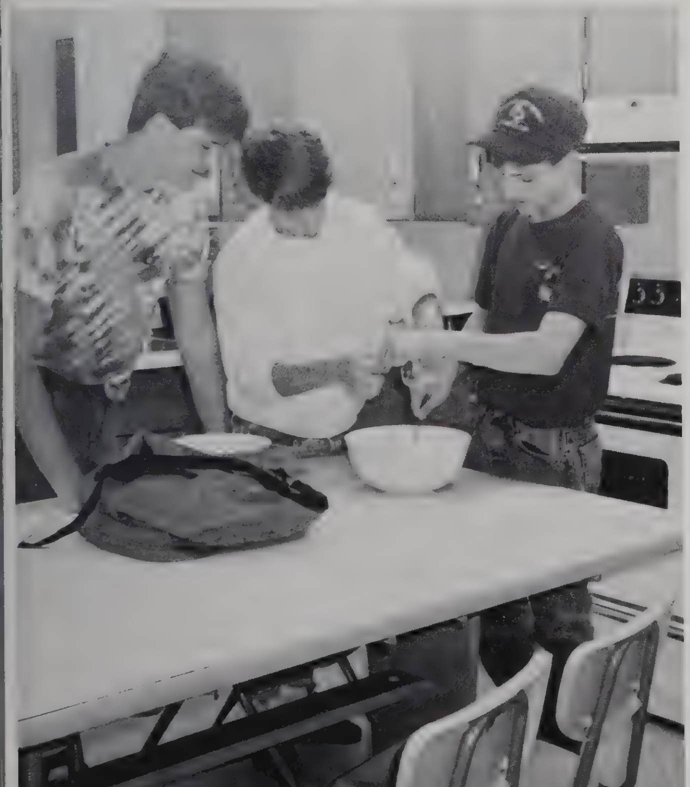
Junior Scott Irwin creates a piece of modern art work.

AP Art student Cindy Houghton concentrates on a wire sculpture.

Gourmet foods student, Matt Newman and his lab partners participate in baking cookies.

Freshman Art I student, Eben Jahnke, diligently works on his drawing.

With all their ingredients and utensils spread out on their table, Devin McGuire and friend begin the cooking process.



Signing System

"The Total Communication Program is a philosophy that advocates the use of sign language, voice, gestures, and body language to communicate," according to Ms. Linda Sheppard. The Total Communication Program (T.C.P.) has students who come from various educational programs for the deaf such as residential schools for the deaf, oral programs, and regular educational programs. Regardless of what programs they come from, they always seem to adapt easily to the program here.

The T.C.P. is eleven years old. It has grown from a program of one teacher and two students to a staff consisting of seven interpreters, two full-time teachers of the hearing-impaired, and fifteen students. It is the only secondary program of it's kind in all of Fairfax County. Ms. Sheppard concludes, "I feel our T.C.P. has been a success because of its integration in a school that is committed to promoting high academic standards and an atmosphere of positive social interactions with students of various backgrounds and abilities."

By: Mike Herberger

Sounds of Music

During the typical school day, a Woodson student could hear "sounds of music" from the west end of the building. The home of Woodson's Music Department, this area of the school was comprised of Band, Orchestra, and Chorus rooms. Homecoming 1988 marked the beginning of an annual collaborative Music Department Concert.

Mr. Casagrande, Music Department Head, directed the Concert I and II Bands, Jazz Ensemble, and Symphonic Band to excellence. Both Concert II and Symphonic Bands held a two-hour rehearsal after school every week, in addition to classtime rehearsals.

The evidence of these numerous rehearsals was exemplified by the results of competition throughout the year. Both bands earned honors in the Virginia Band and Orchestra Director's Association Festival and performed in annual Winter, pre-Festival, and Spring Concerts.

Ms. Melodie Thomas guided the Orchestra to another exciting and prestigious year. After a fall concert with Robinson, the Orchestra performed at a Holiday Concert,at Tyson's Towers, and at a nursing home for retired teachers. In January, all music groups attended a performance by the National Symphony.

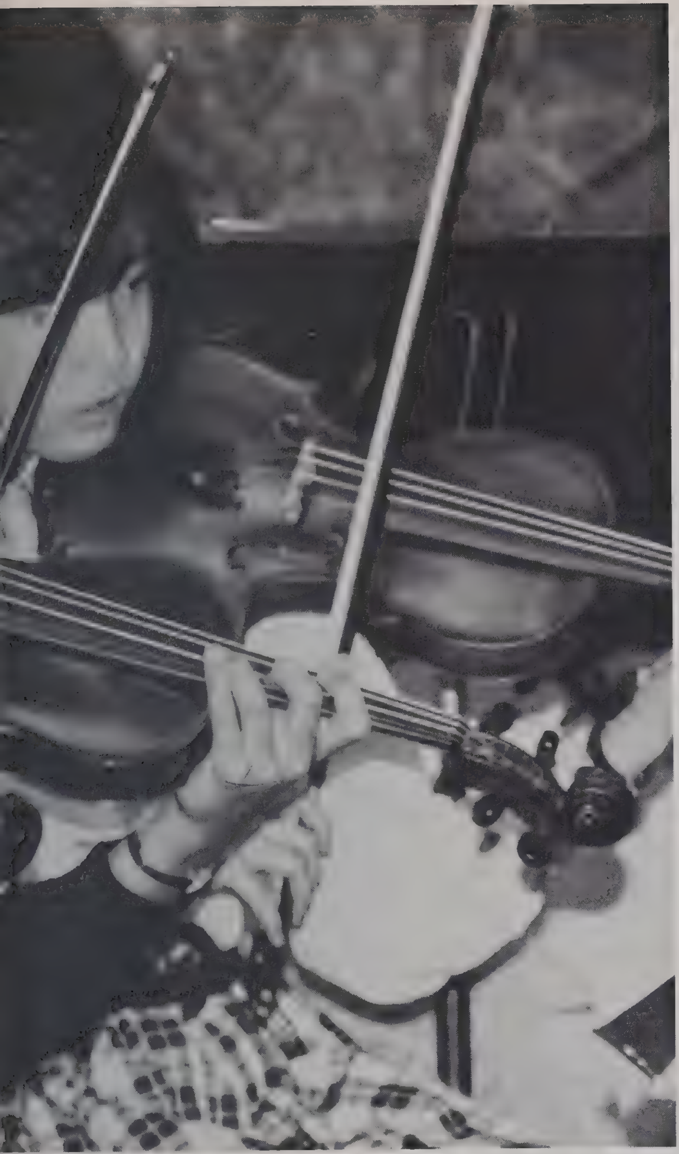
The Chorus experienced a change this year as Mr. Micheal Ehrlich served his first year as Woodson Choral Director. When asked what he stressed this year, Mr. Ehrlich responded, "Committment, dedication, vocal quality, and a growing program." Not only did the Choir rehearse for a class period during the school day, a newly formed Choir Club conducted practice for one hour after school twice a week. As a form of fundraising, the Choir sang in Fair Oaks and Seven Corners shopping malls. The Choir Club then performed a joint Holiday Concert with the Orchestra. In the spring, the choir competed in the Virginia Choral Directors' Festival and went on a trip.

The Music Department completed another fine year, proving that Woodson students had talent in the fine arts.

By: Michelle Paul

At the Homecoming Concert, choral director Michael Ehrlich prepares his students for their next selecion.

During a fall performance, drummers Scott Lange, Matt Saunders, and Denny D'Alelio concentrate intently on their director.



First violins Mike Yang, Cheryl Seward, and Soo Kim concentrate on their music.

Mr. John Casagrande leads the Symphonic Band during the Homecoming Concert.

Ms. Melodie Thomas leads the orchestra in a classtime rehearsal.

Shape Up, or Ship Out!

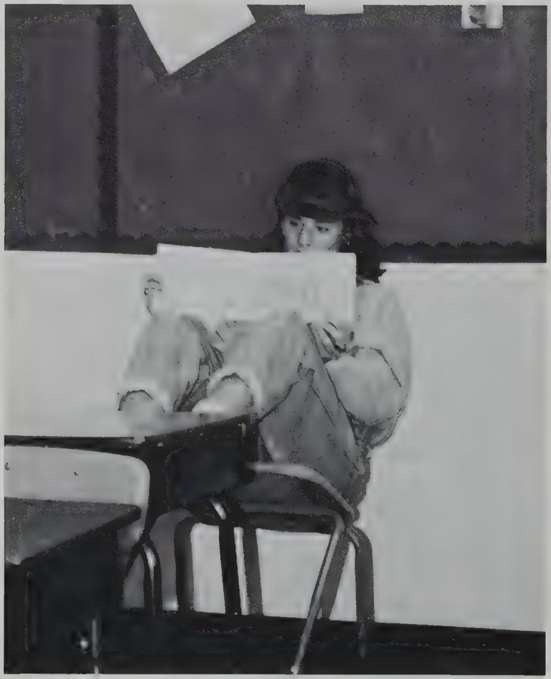
In the Physical Education Department students participated in a variety of activities. In addition to field hockey, and tennis for girls, and weight lifting for guys, students were required to take physical fitness tests. Any student who completed these tests in the top ten, received a T-shirt recognizing his accomplishment.

Something new this year for freshmen and upcoming freshmen classes is that they were required to take not two, but three years of physical education.

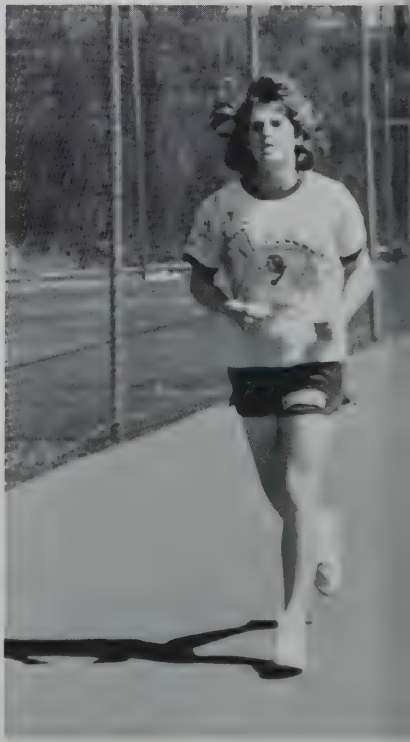
Football, softball, soccer, track, jumping rope, basketball, pickleball, health and CPR, Drivers Education, and fencing were all popular activities.

Some Seniors chose to take PE as an elective. Marie Hooshmand stated, "It's not mentally challenging, however it's physically stimulating."

By: Karen House



Regan Levey reads her Drivers Education manual for Coach Jenkins' class.



Running in stride, Paige Sargent faithfully runs laps for gym class.

Jumping rope, Kira Migliore, Regan Levey, and Courtney Pugh do their own version of the twenty minute workout.

Strengthening their basketball skills, Holly Powers, Judy Chen, and Lorna Elder attempt a layup.

Melanie Makris practices to perfect her skill.

A Helping Hand

The key to success rested in the departments of Guidance, Administration, and the Library.

Leading the Administrative staff was Mr. Charles Billak, the man behind the scenes. Mr. John Schultz, Mr. Charles McCormick, and Ms. Sarah Holaday were the active assistants to Mr. Billak. These administrators were the men and women who were most famous for catching those students who seemed to have mastered the art of cutting class. In reality, the administrative staff was on our side, helping to make Woodson a better place.

Life after high school, SAT scores, and student scheduling were all problems solved by the Guidance Department. As said by Ms. Tish Marshall, "We are all here to help open communication and make high school life easier." This department was headed by Ms. Annie Lou Robinson.

The library hoped for many new changes this year. Librarians Ms. Claudia Moore and Ms. Linda Sudduth, and secretaries Ms. Herrmann and Ms. Brigidini, wanted various improvements such as a computerized index and new micro-fiche machines.

Altogether these three departments worked with a united effort to further student achievement.

By: Joy Wells, Michelle Milich, Meg McGurk, and Sheila Welter

Speaking to students, Mr. Billak discusses the Woodson-Sears Partnership in the auditorium on October 6.

On Back-to-School Night, Mr. Billak uses the library for discussion with parents and teachers.

At freshmen orientation, Mrs. Christel Payne, guidance counselor, searches for Kelly Stafford's schedule.

Jason Morehead, Robbie Moss and other freshmen look on as counselor Carol Reidy explains schedules.

Guidance counselor and football coach Mr. Ken Poates explains a freshman schedule.

Invaluable Resources

As the number of students planning to attend college increased, so did the need for a place where students could do research on colleges and careers. The Career Center, a resource center with information on careers, colleges, scholarships, job openings, and high school exchange programs evolved. The career center has computer equipment capable of doing college, scholarship, and employment searches for students.

Ms. Doris Litman, the research specialist in the Career Center, said she "really enjoyed watching students develop over the years. They first come in with their freshman English class looking at careers, which slowly evolves to colleges and majors by the junior year. I think the career center offers students a great opportunity to see what is available to them in the job and scholarship market, and the college information we have really helps students explore their possibilities."

By: Julie Gustafson

Ms. Litman organizes college brochures in the career center.

In the Real World, We're Designing Futures

With ambitions for future jobs at IBM, Xerox, and other fortune 500 companies, students took business related courses to prepare themselves for the business world. Ms. Diane Reed, head of the Business Department, had a difficult time providing space for all the students wishing to take computer classes. Ms. Reed said "I could fill up ten more lab classes with students wishing to take computers." The computer classes were crowded. Computer Software Applications was the most sought after class.

Other students spent their class periods learning the fundamentals of typing, which can be used throughout life. Basic Business courses were Management, Accounting, Business Law and Economics.

In Marketing and Fashion Merchandising students received a broad overview of how advertising and pricing fit into the fashion area. In the fashion industry they looked at trends, attitudes, and how to sell them. Mr. Jim Christie, the head of the department and the only teacher, taught three classes a day to interested students. Mr. Christie said the most enjoyable part was watching the students learn.

In the Fall, November 30 to December 2, the classes went to New York. They visited the Garment District and spoke to designers and sellers. This gave them a first hand look at how fashion fits into the marketing field. In the spring they topped their year off with the spring fashion show.

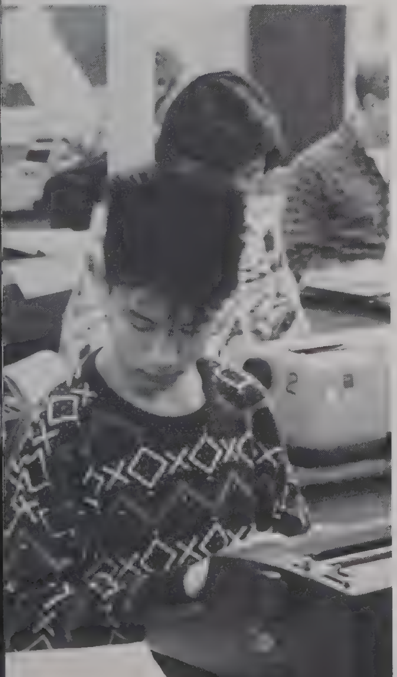
The Business, Fashion Merchandising and Marketing classes gave students the idea of what life after high school holds in store for them.

By: Fred Bates

Christy Hilliard, Tonya Bolton, Jill Von Kuegelgen, Holly Roth, Angie Lingle, Alison Welch, Jamie Sklar, Erin Hansen, Tiphanie Purkat, and Heather McNeil enjoy their trip to New York with the Fashion Merchandising class.

During typing class, students concentrate on a difficult passage for a timed writing.

As the hour passes, Dave White and Bill Schaefer type away at their programs.



Lend a Helping Hand

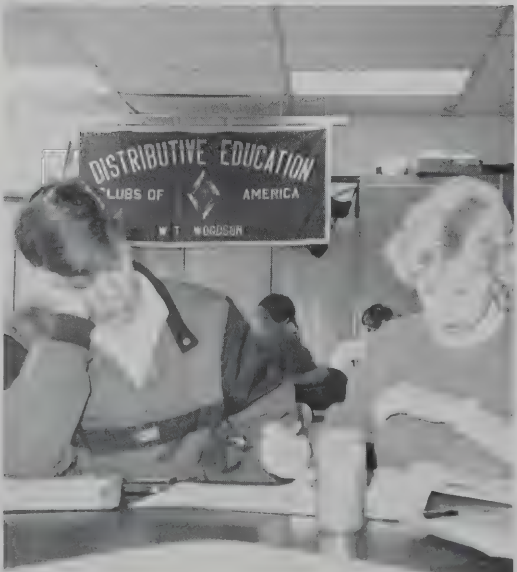
"We learn how to listen. We don't want to solve the problems; we want the student to find an answer and help himself," said Diane Egede-Nissen, an experienced Peer Helper. The Peer Helpers were available during lunch three times a week to discuss problems or just provide an attentive listener for someone who needed to talk. Peer Helping was not only a useful and successful program for students in need, it was also a rewarding experience for the Peer Helpers.

By: Beth Winston

Debbie Houry and Pat Sheehan busily complete tests at an English Team practices.

Jia Stevens, Kate Shaw, and Staci Holles promote the Spanish Club at the Club Fair.

As an NHS member, Kristen Lekstrom tutors Joe Fortunato in his studies.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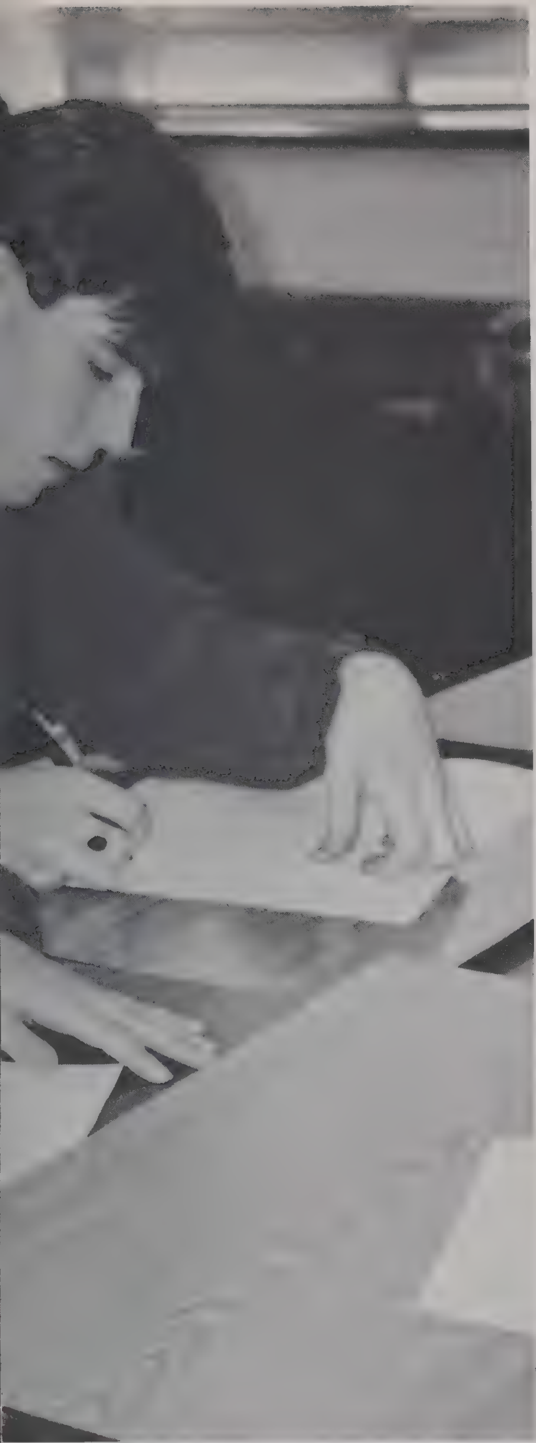


Party Platform

In such a diversified atmosphere as Woodson, students were able to find clubs that fit their interests and filled their afternoons. The various clubs offered variety and brought out special talents in each student. Organizations such as Forensics, Debate, and Drama enhanced speaking ability when in front of others. Other clubs helped students improve their knowledge in specific courses, such as Math Team, English Team, and JETS. For those who felt the need to help society, students participated in clubs like Keyettes and Key Club, SADD, and Minority Affairs.

New clubs were added to the Woodson family this year. The Science Club and Quill and Scroll Honor Society for Journalists introduced more opportunities for students to express themselves in science and writing. New clubs always give students a greater chance to get involved and meet new people.

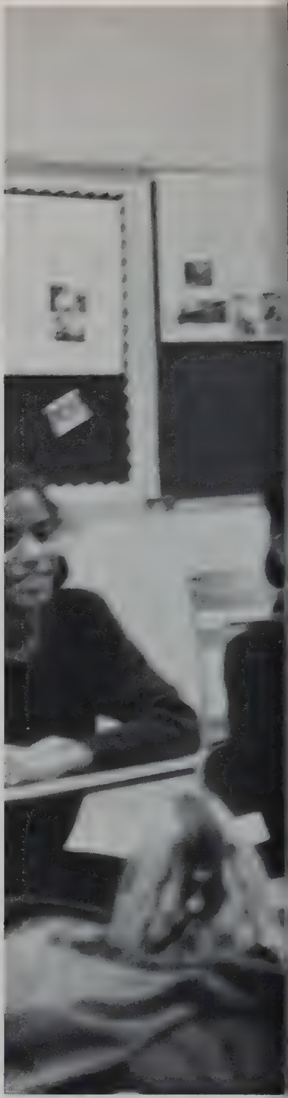
While helping them eductionally and socially, clubs also added an extra plus for students in their pursuit of higher education; it looks good on college applications. Don't get us wrong, people joined clubs to have fun, too. Not only did clubs help students schoolwise, which was very important, but also gave students a chance to interact with others whom they might not have met.

By: Mindy Gampel and Sasha Hennessy

Erin Hansen cautiously prepares hot dogs for DECA at the Homecoming festivities.

A Major Difference

Student Minority Affairs



"How can I increase my awareness of my culture while having a lot of fun?" This question plagued many Woodson students who didn't know about the Student Minority Affairs club. The S.M.A. met every Wednesday during the school year to organize activities and plan fundraisers. The S.M.A. was responsible for food drives for the community's homeless and cultural activities for the school.

The officers responsible for leading the club were: President Kateresea Calhoun; Vice President and Activities Committee Chairman Bryan Hill; Treasurer, Fundraising, and Food Drive Chairman Reese Satterwhite; and Secretary Nina Brown. These committee members would meet more than once a week and worked hard to keep the club active.

"Like all clubs, Student Minority Affairs gathers people who share common interests in order to achieve their common goals more effectively," explained Reese Satterwhite. "We try to have fun while increasing our own cultural awareness within our community and that of other cultures within other communitities."

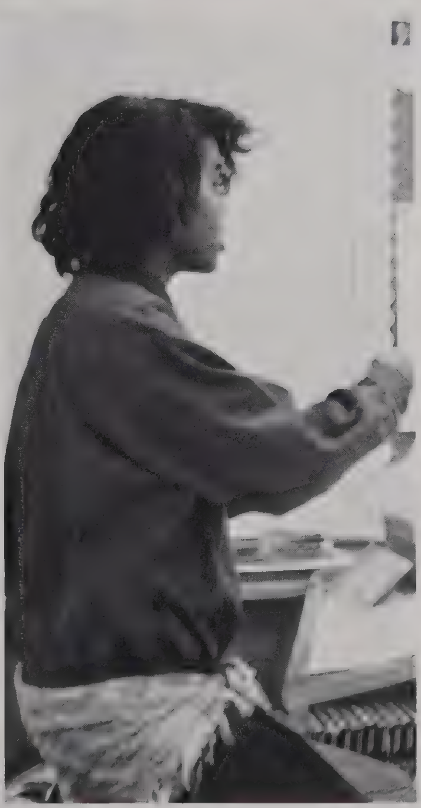
It was clear that Minority Affairs had a major effect on Woodson's students and its community.

By: Kirk Kirschenbauer

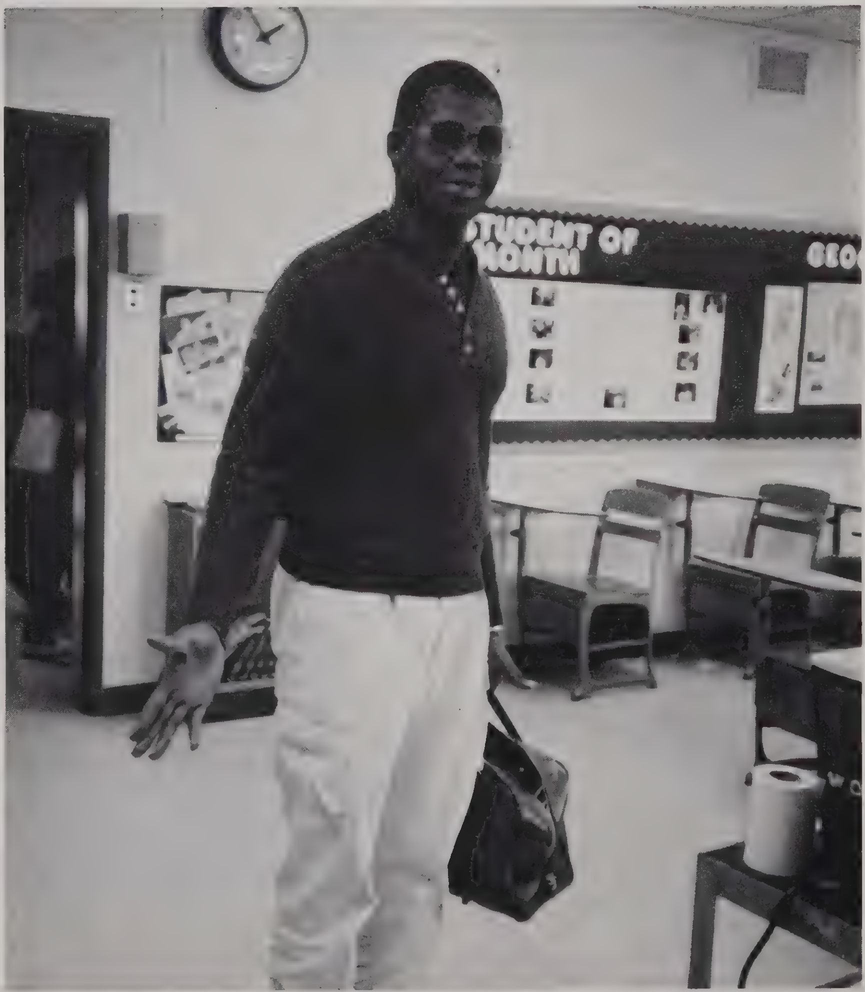
President Kateresea Calhoun; Vice President Bryan Hill; Secretary Nina Brown; Treasurer Reese Satterwhite; Parliamentarian Chandra Calhoun; Governor Tammy Cherry; T. Weaver, L. Clark, J. Porter, L. Wilson, D. Page, V. Robinson, W. Weaver, M. Quiles, C. Toomer, S. Siam, S. Hand, S. Irwin

Charlene Toomer, Mr. Dan Mangrum, and Vernon Robertson listen to a Minority Affair's speaker.

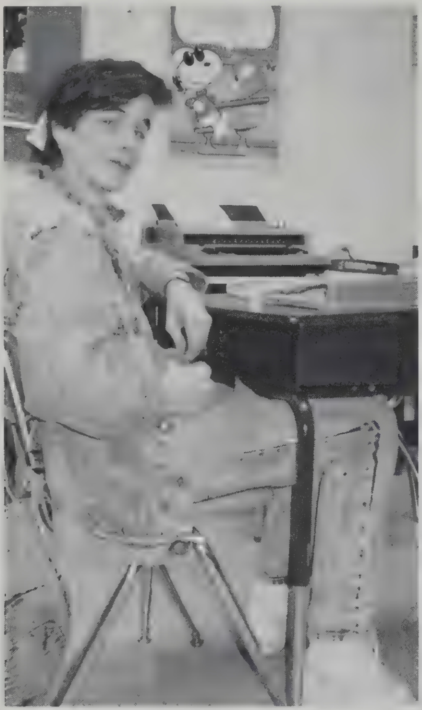
Reese Satterwhite explains how beneficial to the community the canned food drive was.



Kateresea Calhoun speaks to club about upcoming events.

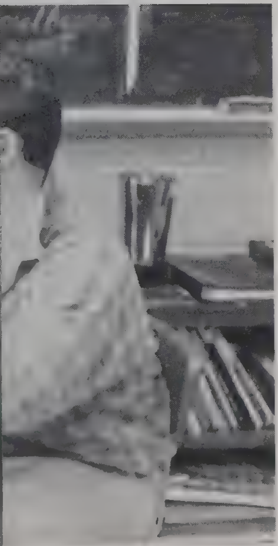


Signing songs takes time for Sonia Myers.



Yes?

Extra help is sometimes required.



A Sign of Expression

Sign Language Club

Woodson had fifteen hearing impaired students this year. Everyone noticed, but not everyone took the time to smile or wave. Ten Woodson students showed an interest in learning sign language by joining the Sign Language Club. Students had different reasons for wanting to learn; either they found sign language interesting, they wanted to be able to communicate with the hearing impaired, or maybe for both reasons.

Sign Language Club has been a part of Woodson for four or five years, and this year Karen Andrews, one of the interpreters, taught the interested students. The students met every Tuesday afternoon to learn new signs.

The communication program at Woodson has grown rapidly every year for the past decade. The Sign Language Club, unlike other clubs at Woodson, did not have fundraisers to try to make money. The club's main purpose was to teach Woodson students to be able to communicate with the hearing impaired.

By: Diane Cruce

Ms. Linda Sheppard discusses the assignment with her class.

Signing a joke brings a smile to Jennifer Phillips.

Science Club

Ms. Donna West began a new tradition at Woodson by having a Science Club with open membership. The club consisted of twenty members headed by President Young Kim, Vice President Jon Boes, Secretary Brian Walsh, and Secretary Amy Miller. The club's list of activities included field trips to the Goddard Space Center, monthly meetings, and projects for the Science Fair.

At their meetings, the members discussed upcoming plans and events as well as what each member's role would be in the school-wide Science Fair.

The club members were pleased with the contributions they made to the Science Department this year.

By: Ari Hausfeld

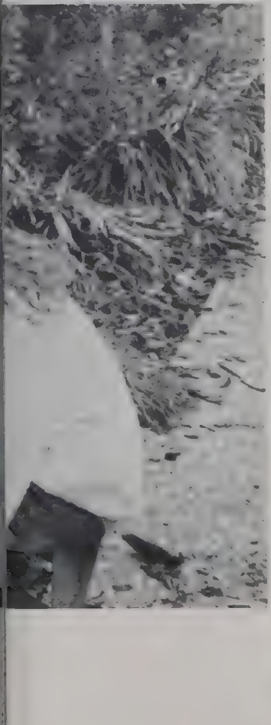
Members of the Science Club compare ideas for activities they want to do during the year.

Horticulture members Jan Randow, Kathryn Rim, and Amy Pospichal enjoy the outdoors.

Jamie Sklar and Greg Schlenker admire the hard work that the Horticulture Club put into the courtyard.

Science with Spirit

JETS and Horticulture



The JETS team and Horticulture Club were two after-school activities that students enjoyed. The JETS, Junior Engineering and Technology Society, competed with other schools by taking two of the six subjects of study: chemistry, biology, physics, English, math, and computer science.

This year, the JETS team, sponsored by Ms. Darlene Donelson, consisted of ten team members along with three alternates. The team's captain, Hyeon Choi, had a very positive attitude before the State Competition at Virginia Tech in February. "I feel that the JETS team will do well this year. We have a fun, well-rounded team with dedicated members, strong alternates, and a terrific sponsor."

The JETS held a few fund-raisers this year, two of which were their favorites. As a team, they all gathered and worked together raking leaves in Mantua for a start, and the second big hit was everyone's favorite, the "traditional" carwash.

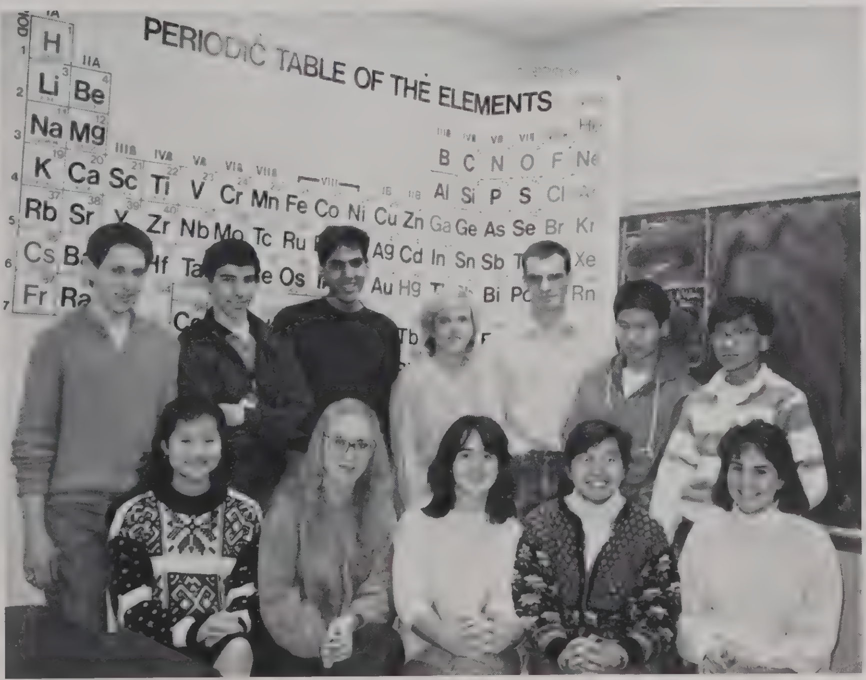
The team proved to all this year that hard work could mean a lot of fun. "The JETS team is very competitive in many areas. That's the reason I tried out. I love the competition," said Ameet Patel.

Mrs. Janet Emsley, head of the Science Department, sponsored the Horticulture Club this year. Amy Miller, President, she and Mrs. Emsley met with a group of ten students who met twice a month who were interested in gardening. Together, the club has worked very hard to beautify the Gopher Courtyard. Many years of work have been put into the courtyard. The Horticulture Club started out with just a plot of grass and weeds, and after all the weeding, planting, and pruning the club has done, the courtyard looks great.

Amy Miller, along with Jan Randow as Vice President, and Amy Pospichal as Secretary/Treasurer, worked together throughout the year. Amy Pospichal said she liked the Horticulture Club "because it's small, and most of my friends are involved." Heather Phelps, a member of the club also added, "It's a satisfaction knowing that I have helped the school. Besides, Mrs. Emsley is a nice sponsor — she gives out cookies at every meeting."

Both the JETS team and the Horticulture Club hope to find more interested students in the future, but for 1988-89, the clubs had a lot of fun, and learned a lot in the process.

By: Diane Cruce


PERIODIC TABLE OF THE ELEMENTS

Captain Hyeon Duk Choi; David Finberg, Amy Hendricks, Ben Kroop, Henry Nguyen, Tina Nguyen, Ameet Patel, Wendy Stebbing, Daniel Werbel, Michael Yang, David Downing, Patrick Meenan, Julie Wonus

A Worthy Cause

Key Club and Keyettes

Helping the community was the main reason for the existence of the Key Club and Keyettes. Throughout the school year, the Key club visited nursing homes, a welcome opportunity for the elderly to smile. During Thanksgiving, the Key Club visited a poor family, bringing them a Thanksgiving dinner. During winter vacation, the Key Club returned to the family, and brought a tree, ornaments, a holiday meal, presents, and most important of all, holiday cheer.

The Keyettes painted Christmas tree ornaments to deliver to Fairfax Children's hospital. Frequently, they could be found selling baked goods after school in the lobby. During the spring, they also ran the annual Red Cross Blood Drive in the lecture study.

"People ask me how a guy got in the Keyettes. I just tell them it was by accident, but an enjoyable one," remarked the historian, and only male member, Fred Bates.

Both clubs contributed to various charities, such as Special Olympics, and the March of Dimes. At the annual Fairfax Fair in downtown Fairfax, the Key Club sold drinks while the Keyettes sold food.

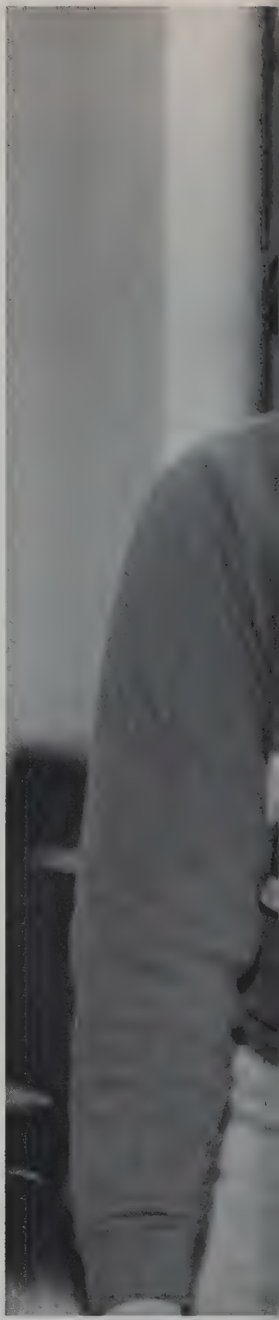
During Christmas, the Key Club's Sergeant of Arms, Eric Hazzard, dressed up as Santa Claus to give students the chance to tell Santa their wish lists. The Key Club also sponsored the sending of the Candygram. For Homecoming, the Keyettes sold carnations which could be sent to anyone from the "Secret Admirer", or "Friend."

Even though being a member of the Key Club or the Keyettes was a lot of work, the fulfillment of helping others was worth it.

By: Joy Wells

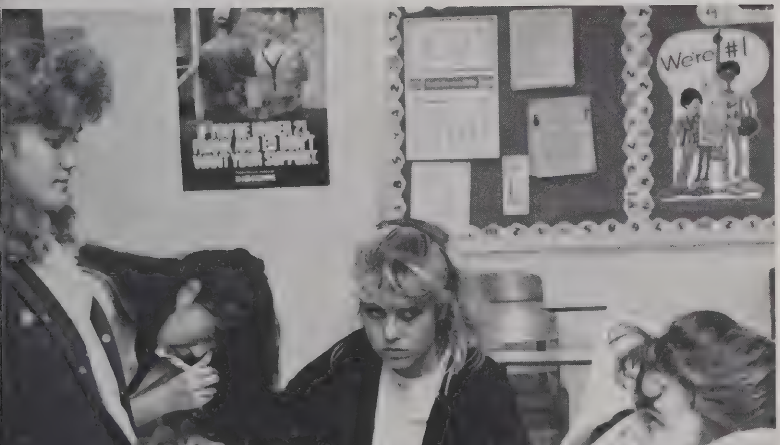
President Kristen LaMorte; Vice President Joy Wells; Secretary Shannon Cake; Treasurer Christie Yang; Sgt. of Arms Eric Hazzard; Debbie Houry, Mindy Leon, Debbie Weisman, Rachel Legum, Marisa Homme, Theresa Gee, Kristen Rule, Ari Hausfeld, Mary Brennan

The Keyettes.



Keyette members Laura Herndon and Marilynne Eder have fun working at a Keyettes meeting.

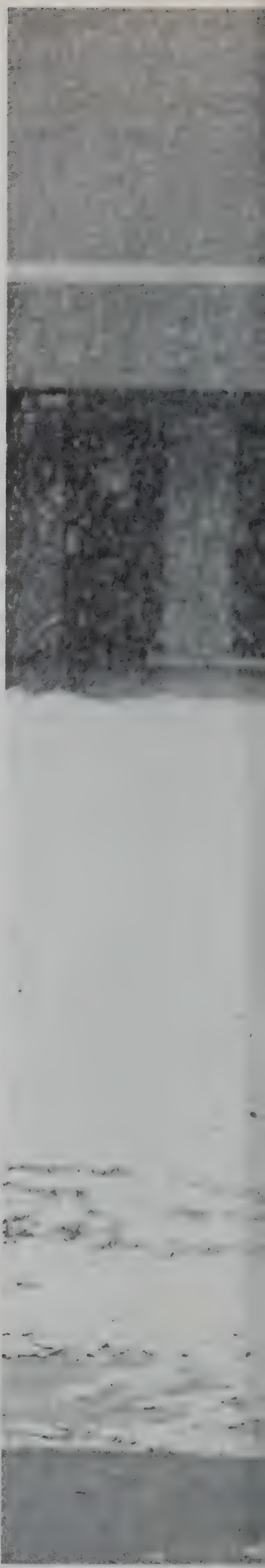
Keyette member Karen Frame makes ornaments for the club.



Key Club members talk about upcoming events.

Shannon Cake, Christie Yang, and Tanja Vichnevsky go through receipts for the Key Club.

Who says leaders can't have any fun? Alison Oshinsky and Keith George make the most out of the first snowfall of the year.



"Good Morning!" said Kim Smith, "It's time for the morning announcements."

After putting up the Senior of the Week posters, Kathy Vann, Keith George, and Alison Oshinsky relax.

Alison Oshinsky plans Student Union sponsored events to come.

Greetings!

Student Union and Newcomers

The Student Union officers were involved in the students' lives. They planned Homecoming and the Spring Fling; two fun-filled school celebrations.

President Alison Oshinksy, Vice President Kathy Vann, Secretary Kim Smith, and Treasurer Keith George worked together each day during second period, which was reserved for Student Union activities.

Keith George said, "We're usually pretty busy. We approve posters, change the announcement board in front of the school, and deal with students' problems."

They all agreed when Kathy Vann replied, "Our favorite job is the announcements." Each morning and afternoon, they informed the school about club meetings, athletic events, and dances. This activity gave the officers more interaction with the students. "That's the most important part," said Alison Oshinsky. "We're here to serve our fellow students."

Helping fellow students was also important to another group of Woodson students.

Members of the Newcomers Club, headed by Anthony Gresko and Laura Miller, devoted their time to planning activities for new Woodson students. The club made it easier for newcomers to become familiar with our school.

During the summer, the club began planning for the year's first activity, the Newcomers Orientation. With help from sponsor Mrs. Rubin, counselors contacted all new students and informed them of the club. At orientation, the officers welcomed new students and gave them a tour of the school.

Each month, the club featured a different activity such as a pizza party, ice skating, bowling, Valentine's Day party, and the annual May Bike Ride. Usually, about fifteen students participated in these activities. "Other clubs like to have many active members. In the Newcomers Club, we don't like to have numerous members. When a student no longer needs us to fit into the student body, he will leave us, and we know we have achieved our purpose," said Co-President Laura Miller."

By: Michelle Paul and
Beth Winston

Newcomers Club members, Stacey Janusz, Anthony Gresko, and Laura Miller discuss upcoming activities.

Se Habla Español Aquí

Spanish Club and Honor Society

"Spanish Club is a club in which you can have a lot of fun and meet a lot of people without having any pressures — it's just to have a good time, and people really do," said Michelle Kladakis, president of the Spanish Club.

What better reason to join a club than that? The other 80 members of the club thought so too. Club member Peter Faggen replied, "I really like the club because of all the interesting trips that we take."

With trips to Georgetown or parties, the Spanish Club had lots of fun this year. In order to fund their activities, both the club and the Spanish National Honor Society sold lollipops, and the club held bake sales.

President Michelle Kladakis, Vice President Carl Kugler, Treasurer Kate Shaw, Secretary Staci Holles, and sponsor Mrs. Alma Baxter met about once a month to plan exciting things for the club to do this year.

The Spanish National Honor Society members visited Oak View Elementary School and taught second graders a little bit of Spanish. Members went to El Bodegon to see a flamenco show. The SNHS also held a Spanish food banquet and a carwash to raise money for scholarships. A very important aspect of the Honor Society was that each member had to tutor other Spanish students as a requirement for remaining in the Society. This was a big help to other students, especially around exam time.

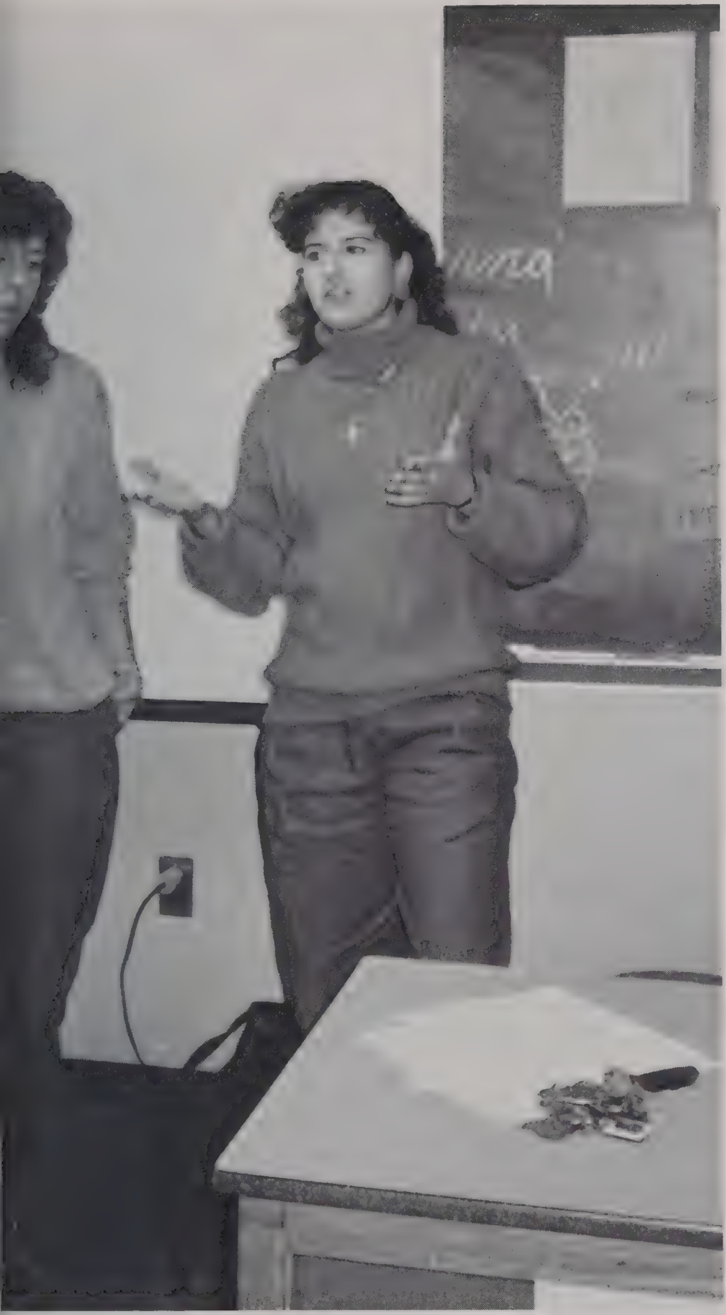
In order to become a member of the SNHS, students had to have a 3.5 grade point average in their Spanish classes and to have completed at least two years of Spanish. On December 19, fifty-two new members were inducted, bringing the total membership to 131 students.

Sponsors for the SNHS this year were Mrs. Sylvia Kladakis and Ms. Celeste Mondin who helped President Chris Spillar, Vice President Melissa Stuart, Secretary Michelle Kladakis, Treasurer Tess Meyer, and Historian Chip Bridgman organize the many events planned for throughout the year.

Both the club and the Honor Society gave Spanish students a chance to practice their Spanish and have a good time at it too.

By: Mindy Gampel

Spanish Club members Kate Howe and Tapio Christiansen talk about the fun activities planned for the Spanish Club.



Spanish Club officers Staci Holles and Michelle Kladakis discuss plans for the new year.

Spanish Honor Society inductees follow along during the induction ceremony.

Spanish Club members

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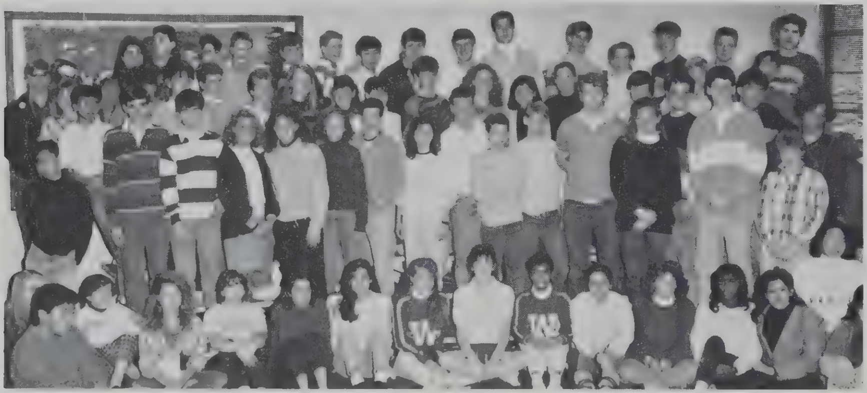

Charlie Burke takes a break from studying Latin.

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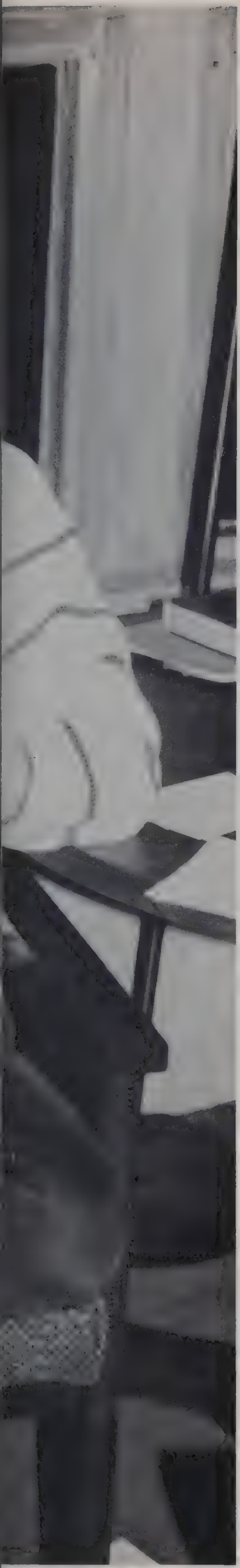


Ecca!

Latin Club & Honor Society

The Latin Club and Honor Society had about 300 members. The sponsors for the year were Mrs. Maureen O'Donnell and Mrs. Mary Ann Marples. Mrs. Marples was a new addition to the Woodson Latin family.

The Latin Club held many social events. At the Halloween party, Latin students dressed up as prominent people from the classical times of Rome. Prizes were won and games were played. Saturnalia was an activity in which Latin I students were sold as slaves. The money earned went towards Latin scholarships.

But Latin was not all fun and games. The Latin Club and Honor Society won countless awards and recognition. In order to achieve these awards Latin students worked very hard. Several tests were taken during the year such as the CAV and National Latin Exam. Woodson sponored a Latin Bowl with over 150 schools invited. Libby Goodwin stated, "Latin not only helps you academically with English but also socially as well."

The Latin Honor Society was composed of students who earned 3.5 or better for two semesters. The inductions of LHS members was memorable. This year's LHS president was Tina Nguyen. When inducted into the Latin Society one of the requirements was to tutor students after school.

Josh Himwich, this year's Virginia Junior Classical League president, best described the Latin Club and Honor Society by saying, "Latin to me is like a family, a family of friends who are always there for me."

By: Stephanie Hagopian

Latin scholars Josh Himwich, Henry Nguyen, and Jon McAllister check Latin Bowl questions.

Kathie Shanahan, Jin Lim, Inger Brown, Charlie Burke, and Rita Nee spend time together at the Latin Convention in Norfolk, VA.

Wie Geht's?

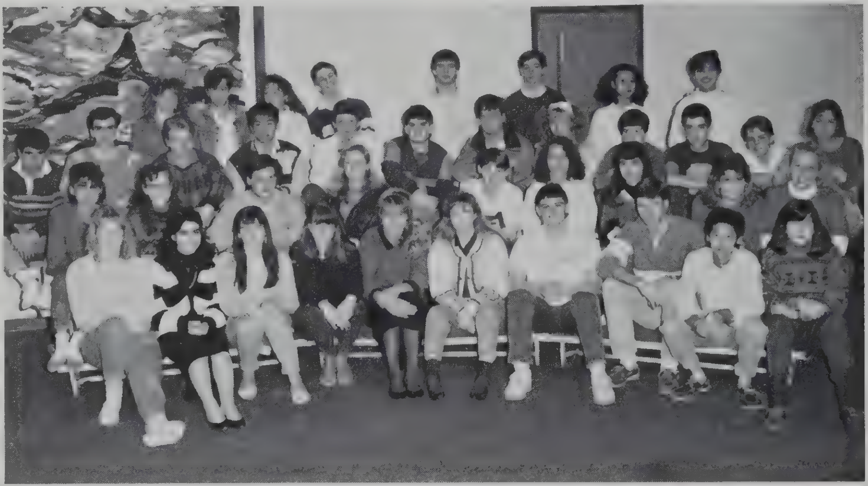
German Club and Honor Society

Most German students were quick to admit that they much rather would have been in Germany enjoying a nice cultural experience than in the classroom learning about the language itself. For these students, the German Club provided an opportunity to get as close to German culture as was possible in Northern Virginia. Under the direction of Frau Mills, the group ventured to German restaurants such as the Bavarian Inn and Old Europe, and made its yearly visit to Busch Gardens. Frau Mills did her best with the available resources to make the activities suitable and exciting for everyone.

In addition to the German Club, the German Honor Society served as a distinguished organization for those students who had a 3.5 grade average in all their classes and a 4.0 average in their German classes, proving their excellence in German. Frau Mills encouraged her students to work hard to ensure admittance into this exclusive group. Paul Semenec, reflecting back over three years under Frau Mills' guidance, said, "She likes to get to know students personally."

The German Club and Honor Society provided experiences for German culture to be remembered.

By: Dan Rahe



Co-presidents Neal Stevens and Lindsey Weller; Co-vice presidents Tanja Vichnevsky and Dan Benick; Treasurer Chris Derrickson; Secretary Debbie Colver; K. Schimmel, S. Hardy, H. Stevens, T. Hoyler, F. Kim, K. Crossman, C. Tauson, T. Whisnant, M. Zaka, J. Davis, Q. Nguyen, L. Olsen, D. Stalford, T. Craig, S. Henderson, A. Hurtado, B. Ko, M. Chian, S. Deeny, B. Piccioni, L. Miller, H. Phelps, S. Spencer, G. Mazza, L. Weller, B. Shumate, J. Copeland, J. Hathaway, M. Weinberg, J. Lee, B. Ingram, D. Wise, D. Bailey, A. Wisgerhof, K. Branstetter, H. Haddow, K. Papasavva, S. Neely, E. Eikrem, A. Malooley, C. Schenk, C. Patterson, S. Stocks, P. Semenec, M. Unterseher, K. Hartigan, R. Halstead, J. Simpson, S. Binard, J. Polk, M. Schroeder, K. Luedeke, M. Doherty, B. Clarke, R. Garrett, L. Schroeder, D. Alexson, R. Barthle

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Frau Mills helps Christine Ogden improve her German.

Colin Daniels and Neil Stevens discuss German Club plans with fellow members.

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German Club members gather to pose with style for a photo.

Talking amongst themselves, Karina Homme, Marie Mendoza, Gretchen Wittig, and Suzanne Hutchings enjoy dinner at Le Bistro Francais in Georgetown.

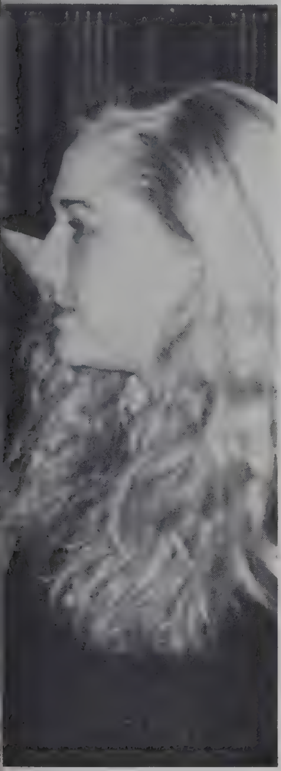
Busily working on her French homework, Natasha Hennessy waits for a French Club meeting to start.

CAVALIERS
LETS GO!

French students listen attentively to Madame Hirsh at French Honor Society inductions.

Vive les Français!

French Club and Honor Society



Parlez-vous Français? If you took French you were probably a member of the French Club and/or French Honor Society. Both clubs experienced the French culture and enjoyed the company of friends. The two clubs spent a night out in Georgetown together, dined at Le Bistro Français and went shopping at Georgetown Park.

The French Club, sponsored by Mrs. Georgette Nelson, had bimonthly meetings on Tuesdays after school. With officers Gretchen Wittig-President, Vice-President-Marie Mendoza, Secretary-Suzanne Hutchings, and Treasurer-Lee Middleton, the club participated in bake sales, international dinners, and ice skating. As stated by Gretchen Wittig, "This year was very successful for the French club, for we did many activities and we had the most members the French Club has ever had!"

The French Honor Society was sponsored by Mrs. Mary Hirsch, and the officers included: Beth Winston-President, Marie Mendoza-Vice-President, Cindy Riddick-Secretary, and Clarke Cagey-Treasurer. The French Honor Society tutored other French students with their studies in French. Many third level students, who maintained a 4.0 in French and a 3.0 in all other classes were inducted into the French Honor Society.

Both French Club and French Honor Society brought French culture and good company with friends to their various activities. Members agree with Madame Nelson, "French is fun!"

By: Sasha Hennessy

President Gretchen Wittig; Vice-President Marie Mendoza; Secretary Suzanne Hutchings; Treasurer Lee Middleton; Sanford Hess, Christy Meister, Clarke Cagey, Heather F. Ferguson, Seung Lim, Cheryl Seward, Debbie Weisman, Mike Scarborough, Amy Miller, Laura Hathaway, Cindy Riddick, Laurie Ferguson, Debbi Houry, Kate Anderson, Bill Horwitz, Daniela Castagnino, Kristin Rule, Alissa Phelps, Amy Greber, Leah Corradino, Mindy Leon, Megan Burgess, Heather Easterling, Hoda Eid, Susan Barnes, Meredeth Faggen, Lila Dulany, Thao Tran, Sasha Hennessy, Scott Irwin, Becca Hathaway, Grace Han, Rachel Harmon, Megan Bonifas, Kim Gladis, Dan Weller, Tori Kirkegaard, Anne Rowsey, Alycia Oaklander, Kristen Barnes, Laura Herndon, Judy Chen, Linda Wong, Emily Olesch, Seth Notes, Justine Wolfe, Dana Su, Natasha Hennessy, Jen Zampino, Megan Lucas, Deb Downing, Julie Wonus, Lofty Durham, Derek Baxter, Mike Herndon, Mark Lettman, Maryanne Mehal, Stephanie Gleason, Tonya Bolton, Leslie Ludena, Holly Roth, Jen Quin, Patricia Blood, Cheryl An, Patty Shanahan, Sophia Kavarlyos, Marilynne Eder, Vanessa Elderedge, Phil Ko, Steve Ianucci, Lorna Elder, Cristin McVey, Anne Marie Galdo, Jennifer Carey, Karina Homme

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Test of Knowledge

English Team and It's Academic

There are many different ways to improve your English skills, and some students joined the English Team to accomplish this task. Each week, the English Team met in Ms. Connie Leibowitz's room to practice. Their arduous practices consisted of vocabulary, analogies, reading comprehension, sentence completions, and spelling. The contests were timed competitions on these and other categories. Their hard work paid off in the competitions held throughout the year.

The team also created unusual ways of fundraising, such as the Willy-gram. For a fee, one could send their friend or sweetheart a Shakespearean quote. Co-captain Amy Hendricks said, "The goal of the team was to provide everyone a chance to improve their English skills, as well as to foster a sense of camaraderie."

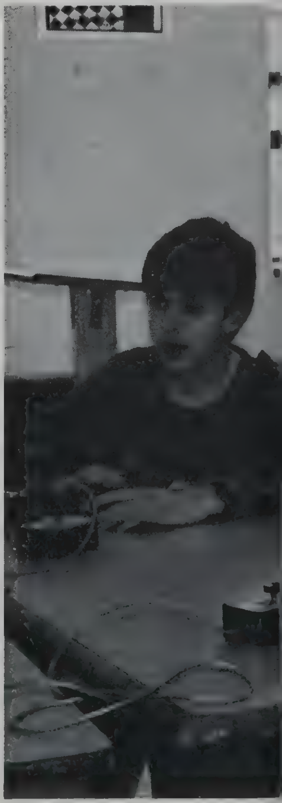
Woodson had another exciting year on the popular TV show "It's Academic". The season began with eighty-one schools competing to reach the play-offs. Woodson won it's first game and then moved to the play-off match which was held in February and aired on April 2. For just appearing in the match, the team won $550 in scholarship money. The questions consisted of history, math, English, and science. Each round was a contest against the clock, but the second round was a competition between schools to answer questions first.

The team consisted of Captain Seth Notes, Jon McAllister, Richard Phillips, and alternate Eric Resnick. During the year,the team went down to the VA Tech Academic Challenge and won second place in the state.

Team member Seth Notes summed it up when he said, "It's fun to compete against other schools, especially when we beat them."

By: Mindy Gampel and Dan Rahe

Co-captains Pat Sheehan and Amy Hendricks; Secretary Anthony Gresko; Treasurer Ameet Patel; Statistician Jon Scherrer; Wendy Stebbing, Hyeon Choi, Debbie Houry, Chi Nguyen, Chi-An Chung, Julie Wonus, Alan Pao, Jinhee Kim, Ben Kroop, Thao Tran, Mark Lee, Mark Lettman, Kate Anderson, Emily Olesch, Cyndi Hammerwould, Michelle Kladakis, Young Kim, Mindy Gampel, Scott Colby, Betsy Rosenblatt, Hae Kyung Lee, Lee Middleton, Shanna Sheehan, Sandy Yu



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Receiving congratulations for their remarkable win, Jon McAllister, Seth Notes, and Richard Phillips smile with pride.

Practice makes perfect is proven by Seth Notes, Eric Resnick, and Jon McAllister.

Masters

What was Knowledge Masters? Knowledge Masters consisted of a student team and a faculty team. The teams, working independently of one another, competed in general academic contests against teams from around the country. Each team answered 200 questions on an Apple 2 computer.

The Knowledge Masters promoted great team work. The teams were ranked according to their final scores, placing Woodson third in the state.

By: Jordonna Hoffman

Practicing for a Knowledge Masters competition, Tina Nguyen works on the computer.

It's Not Just Talk

Debate and Forensics

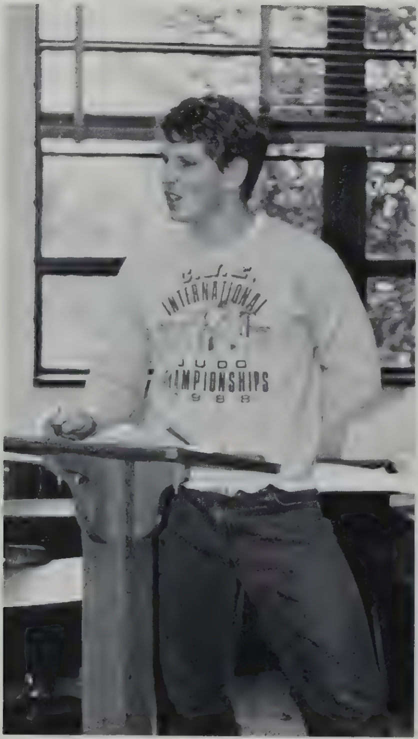
Talk, talk, talk. Is that all debaters and Forensics members do? Well, in a sense, yes. The thrill of competition and a chance to improve their speech and writing skills brought students to these teams. Both of these teams worked very hard and obtained much satisfation.

The Debate Team, sponsored by Mrs. Georgette Nelson, was composed of twenty-three members. Co-Presidents Sanford Hess and Amy Wisgerhof, led the team of debators to victory in monthly tournaments. The Debate Team attended weekly meetings on Wednesday afternoons and discussed plans to fulfill this year's resolution: That the federal government should implement a comprehensive program to guarantee retirement security for U.S. citizens over age 65. The Debate Team also attended other tournaments at George Mason University and at Harvard. Brian Kropp stated, "Debate is worth everything you put in it."

The Forensics Team also had a fulfilling year. Mrs. Mary Hoch was the new sponsor for the Forensics Team. The team competed in monthly tournaments, where they gave poetry readings, speeches, impromtu speeches, and dramatic interpretations. They were judged on their poise, appearance, delivery, and eye contact. Alex Fry commented, "Forensics is the art of empathy."

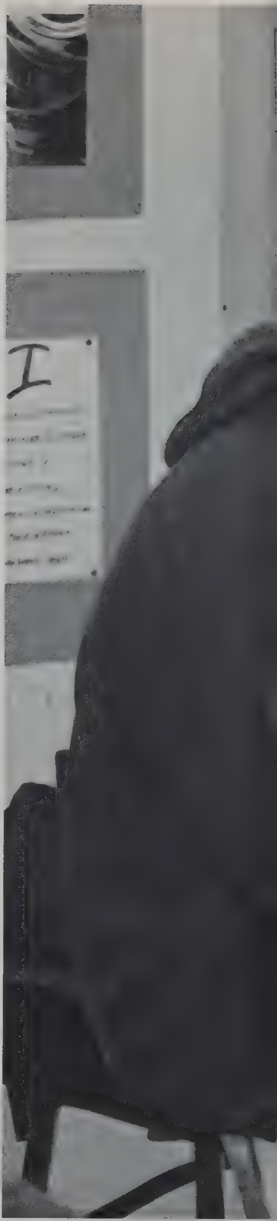
With dedication and practice, both Forensics and Debate members worked to their full potential and improved their skills in speaking, writing, interpreting, and debating. What more could you ask from a club?

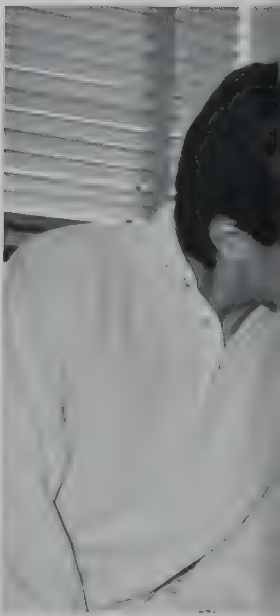
By: Sasha Hennessy



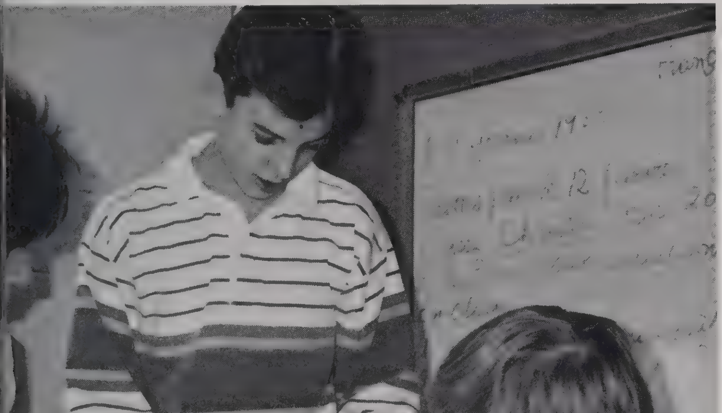
Prior to a forensics meet, George Stankevich practices his speech.

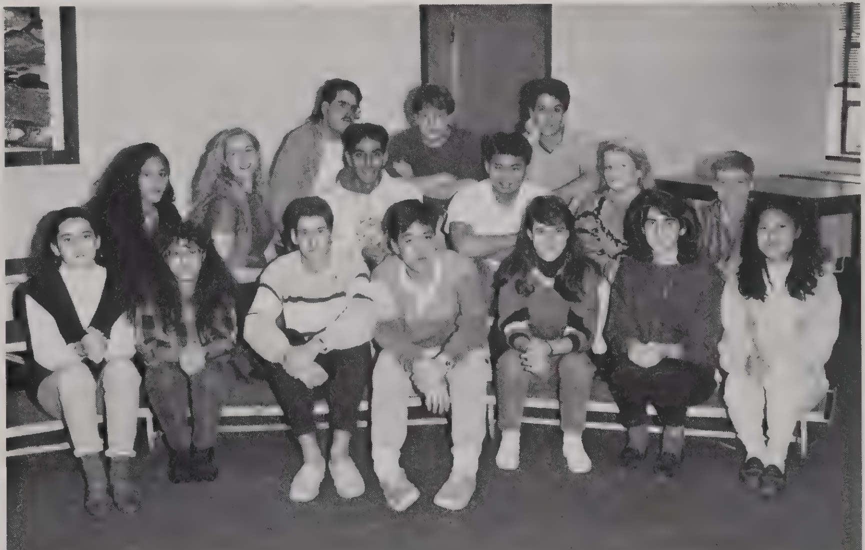
Kim Starr, Judy Zamon, Andrew Taylor, Susan Mason, Lisa Steckman, George Stankevich, Richard Bullington, Jennifer Carey, Rebecca Russell, Alex Fry





Only minutes before her debate, Jill Abrams reviews her evidence.

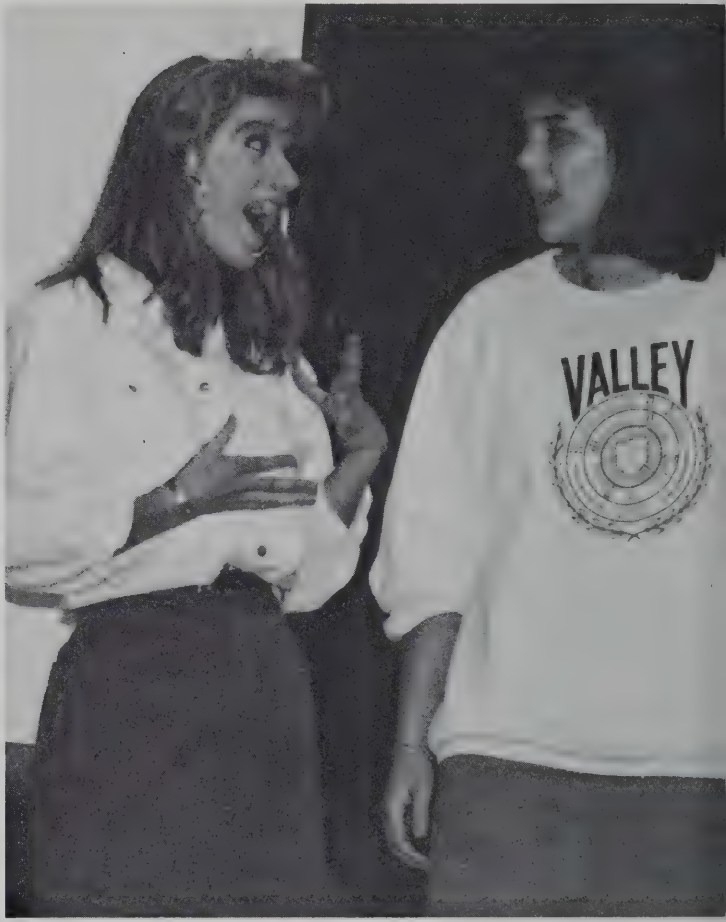




Presidents Sanford Hess and Amy Wisgerhof; Secretaries Brian Kropp and Sasha Hennessy; Treasurers Preet Hansra and Eva Loh; Jill Abrams, Derek Baxter, Alexia Garamfalvi, Cindy Hammervold, Alex Holcombe, Lofty Durham, Alan Pao, Loren Schwartz, Shannon Sheehan, Nicole Wright, Joe Wong, Chris Martin, Colm Dunne, Kevin Dunne, Scott Bolieau, Amy Heneghan, Ameet Patel

Stage, Sound, and Light crew member Brian Walsh adjusts the stage lights in the cat walk above the auditorium.

At the Sears-Woodson gathering, Rebecca Russell and Lisa Steckman portray the typical Valley girls.

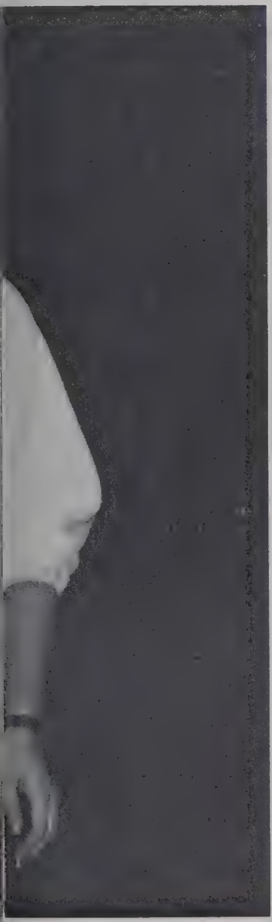


Judy Zamon and Aaron Walser act as a "close" couple in a drama skit.

Tapio Christiansen shrugs as David Gatenby speaks in the performance of "Brighton Beach Memoirs."

Show of Talents

Drama and Stage, Sound, and Light Club



The famed W.T. Woodson Drama Department concluded another award winning year. The relaxing atmosphere in the class encouraged students to release inhibitions and tune in to themselves to build concentration. Ms. Joan Bedinger, who taught this popular elective, felt that the students could express themselves best in that type of atmosphere.

The actual drama class was separate from the production of plays. Students didn't have to be in the class to try out for the produtions. Seventy-five students tried out for "Brighton Beach Memoirs;" seven were in the actual play.

The drama students made the sets for plays and directed plays themselves. The Stage, Sound, and Lighting Club, sponsored by Mr. Bernie Thompson, controlled the spotlights and sound for assemblies and plays. The club also filmed Woodson sports events.

The Drama Department tackled three productions this year, which were "American Dreams", their one act competition entry; "Brighton Beach Memoirs" in the winter; and "Godspell" in the spring. The department's one act entry made it to the finals of the Virginia Theatre Competition, which is statewide. "I enjoy working on the plays because we all get a feeling of togetherness, as if we were a family," stated Senior Judy Zamon. Junior Tapio Christiansen added, "It took up a lot of time, but the work was worth it. I had a great time."

The members of the Drama Department, both those who were students of drama and those who were not, were generally vey enthusiastic about the experience. "Drama has given me self-confidence to be in front of people," said Jason Middleton. "I'm really glad that I've had this experience."

Obviously, the Drama Department was both an enlightening and enjoyable experience for those students who were involved.

By: Kirk Kirschenbauer and Jay Williams

Stage, Sound, and Light crew members: President Rob Zimmer; Vice President Doug Dalton; Secretary Glenn Cavert; Rob Barthle, and Brian Walsh

President Stephen Wood; AM Vice President Dave Cerio; PM Vice President David Capossela; AM Secretary Mick Wickersham; PM Secretary Christine Robinson; Geoff Burns, Chett Cockrill, John Conrad, Derrick Frink, Jeff Goss, Robert Harris, Allen Koonse, Gavin Lambert, Cho Nam, Andy Northam, Brett Russell, Bob Scherrer, George Sherwood, Michael Shields, Dwayne Shoop, Jeff Welty

President Amy Brown; Vice President Sophia Kavarligos; Secretary Fachon Perry; Treasurer Bernard Dikson; Steve Frazier, Bryan Taylor, Jennifer Quinn, Kevin Knight, Kevin O'Roarke, Donna Yu, Gillian Parrish, Joy Leone, Heidi Boese, Shea DeLutis, Lorna Elder, Amy Borck, Tristan Keller, Billy Frishman, Todd Roy, Darren Lester, Clarke Cagey, Mark Yohe, Rich Sachs, Courtney Wyckoff, Tim Barton, Scott Irwin, Tyrone Hamey, Amanda Jones, Drew Percer, Leah Corradino, Christina Chang

Three VICA members give their utmost attention at a VICA meeting.

girls' tennis
country team

Bobby Scherrer explains a few things to Phil Baroody.

Building Your Future

Architecture Club and VICA

Fallingwater, the architect's dream built by Frank Lloyd Wright, is a wonder that most of us will never see in person. The Architecture Club, however, traveled to Pennsylvania on October 20th to visit this famous house. Sponsored by drafting teacher, Mr. Marvin Brown, the club met twice a month. Senior Amy Brown was the president of this newly-founded club. Sophia Kavarligos was the Vice President, Fachon Perry was elected to be the Secretary, and the treasurer position was held by Bernard Dikson. The Architecture Club was open to anyone, but it was aimed at helping students who were interested in architecture or who were considering the pursuit of a career in architecture.

The club visited an architectural firm, Ward and Hall, located at Fair Oaks Mall, and invited people to speak to them about architecture and other related fields. Amy Brown felt, as an officer of the club, that one of her goals was "to establish the club among the student body so that after the club's founders had graduated, the club would continue to benefit potential architecture students."

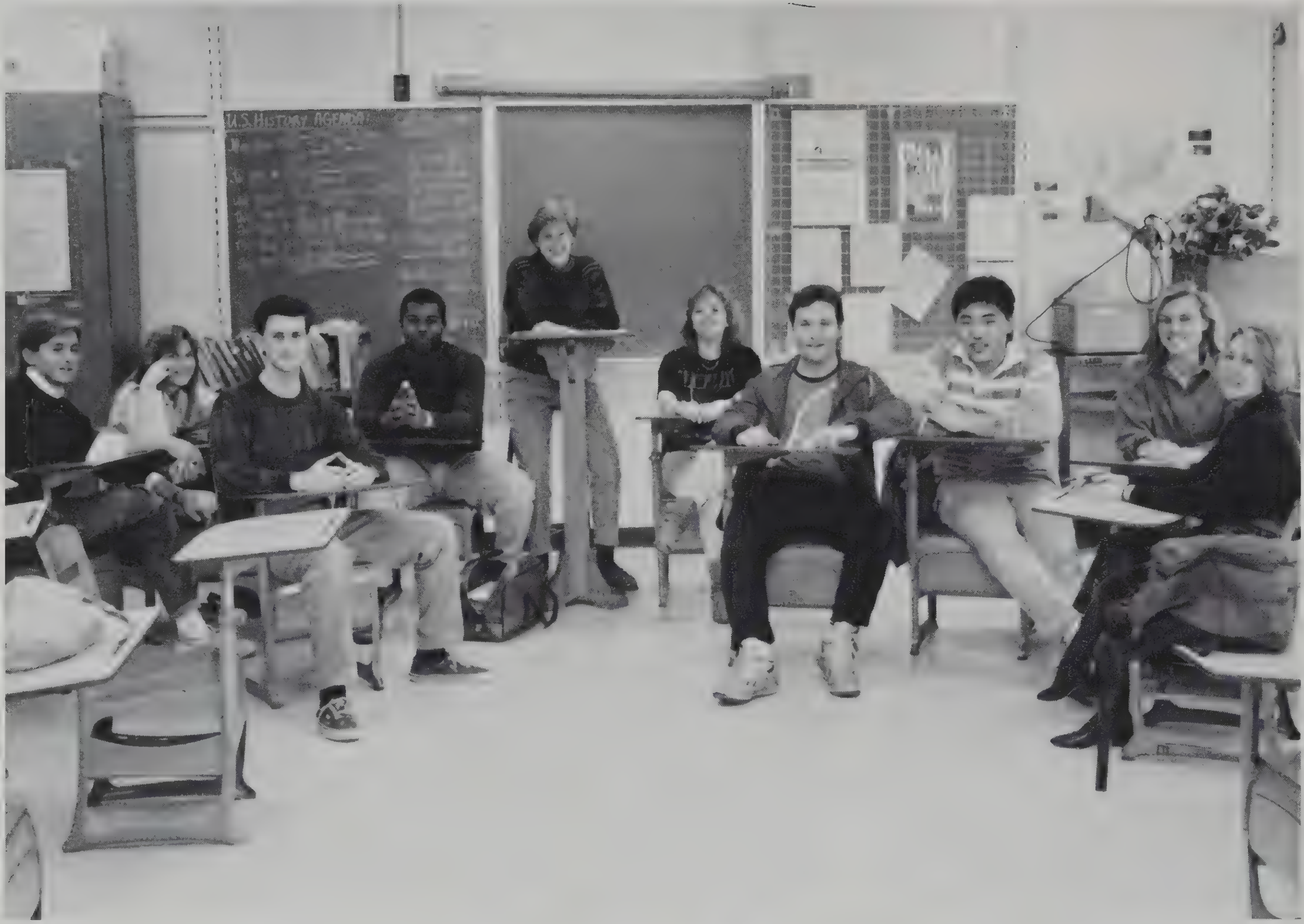
The Vocational Industrial Career Association Club (VICA) has been a part of our school since 1982. According to Mr. Andy Klesh, VICA's sponsor, one of the main achievements of the club was helping students grow and mature into responsible adults. This end was achieved by the many activities VICA performed throughout the year. The club's officers were Stephen Wood, Bobby Scherrer, Christine Robinson, David Capossela, Dave Cerio, Mike Wickersham, and Jeff Goss. Working with Mr. Klesh, the officers planned field trips, hands-on projects, volunteer work, and a food drive for Christmas.

They also made it possible for vocational students to enter local, national, and international contests. The experience gained by participating in VICA helped students form leadership skills and taught them how to compete in the job market.

By: Krista Grigg

Mr. Brown takes time out of his schedule to pose for a picture.

For one of their activities, the Architecture Club went to visit *Fallingwater*.



Pictured above: (left to right) Clarke Cagey, Cindy Riddick, Josh Himwich, Reese Satterwhite, Amy Miller, Katrina Gannaway, Eric Resnick, Jin Lym, Amy Heneghan, and Mrs. Paula Spencer (sponsor).

Eric Resnick and Zach Sacks pay close attention to the discussion at an American Historical Society meeting.

Pictured below: International Affairs Club Officers (left to right) Julie Herrmann, Carl Kugler, Tim Nee, and Ron Moorehead.

Pictured above: the International Affairs Club members.

Ameet Patel can not wait to sink his teeth into a brownie bought from the American Historical Society bake sale.

Historical Happenings

Int-l Affairs and Historical Society

Imagine 3,000 students from across the United States and parts of Mexico, meeting to debate world affairs. Woodson travelled to three such meetings, at Harvard University, Georgetown University, and New York City to participate in Model United Nations. Each school represented a separate country, and they presented all their opinions and discussions from their countries' viewpoint. To prepare for a Model United Nations, the club met once a week to research information about a country, have round table discussions, and perform mini-models within the club. There were about thirty members in the International Affairs Club, many of whom were freshmen and sophomores. The most important goal for the club was for the members to learn and improve from the experience.

President Carl Kugler said, "We want the club to be enjoyable, as well as an opportunity to obtain a new perspective in our education about the world and international affairs." Tim Nee, Ron Morehead, and Julie Herman agreed, and demonstrated their enthusiasm by helping Carl organize and lead as officers of the club.

"It's a very rewarding club," said sponsor Ms. Darling. "Our students always gain speaking skills, experience working with other people, and increased understanding of world affairs."

As a new club this year, the Historical Society proved to be a successful and popular activity. They discussed and debated specific topics in American History, such as the Civil War and Reconstrution. Meetings were twice a month, but they also took several field trips. They visited the Arlington House at the National Cemetary, and they went to Washington D.C. for George Bush's Presidential Inauguration. In the spring, the main trip was a visit to Monticello. In order to demonstrate their interest in American History, the Woodson Historical Society joined the Northern Virginia Historical Society.

"Ms. Spencer was a supportive sponsor," said Amy Miller, "which helped in the success of the club. We had about 20 members, with enthusiatic underclassmen who will continue in the club next year.

By: Beth Winston

Designing The Future

FBLA and DECA

The Empire State Building, the Statue of Liberty, Broadway, and the Hard Rock Cafe were all the exciting places New York had to offer members of the fashion merchandising classes. These classes were related to DECA, Distributiive Education Club of America. The members were made up of young entrepreneurs from the world of fashion and marketing. The club was led by Jenny Wuebker, President; Karen Karver, Vice-President; Kirsten Polhemus, Secretary; and Treasurers: Sam Dickinson, Allison Welch, and Kristin Rewald. The club held social functions and took textbook knowledge out into the real world. Allison Welch said, "The DECA organization is a great club that lets you use your own original ideas for your own benefit. It's a great accomplishment."

Who said that business isn't a woman's world? The FBLA, Future Business Leaders of America, was headed by an all-girl council: Jennifer Kohut, President; Trinette Leporati, Vice-President; Cathy Flaherty, Secretary; Suzie Blanchfield, Treasurer; and Kelly Simmons, Historian.

FBLA raised money for guest speakers to talk about the business world. The club met once a month, during business classes, to listen to speakers and discuss upcoming events. Alicia Cox summed it up by saying, "FBLA was a learning experience that got us ready for the business world!"

By: Michele Milich

FBLA and DECA members pose for group pictures.

During Homecoming celebrations, Hal Bame helps Steve Camp sell cotton candy in order to raise money for FBLA.

Tom Hamilton and Rob Shields listen intently, while at an FBLA meeting.

Business means work for these FBLA members.

Editor in Chief Ali Wechsler, B. Frazier, A. Oshinsky, J. Ryan, A. Heneghan, M. Wuebker, C. Magoulas, C. Polk, C. Xenos, M. Hunter, J. Warren, M. Lettman, M. Keenan, L. Solomon, A. Barmak, M. Cheney, B. Cesca, D. Bailey, J. Barnett, D. Baxter, P. Best, S. Bridgewater, J. Burke, B. Campbell, S. Chisholm, T. Christiansen, D. Colver, I. Dale, D. Daniel, S. Defrees, J. Dent, A. Doyle, L. Durham, G. Elam, P. Faggen, K. Farmelo, C. Fauver, T. Ferris, B. Freeman, R. Galysh, D. Gleason, A. Hausfeld, E. Hazzard, E. Hollis, D. Jolley, M. Kralovec, C. Kugler, D. Lombardi, J. Lubinski, N. McDonald, S. Maness, J. Maudlin, D. McCubbin, A. Michaelangelo, A. Miller, M. Miller, M. Mireles, A. Mitchell, T. Mitchiner, S. Mollner, J. Newton, Q. Nguyen, J. Ogles, K. Polhemus, J. Polk, B. Rosenblatt, C. Schmitt, D. Stolte, B. Straus, K. Van Deursen, J. Wong, A. Yonts, D. Young

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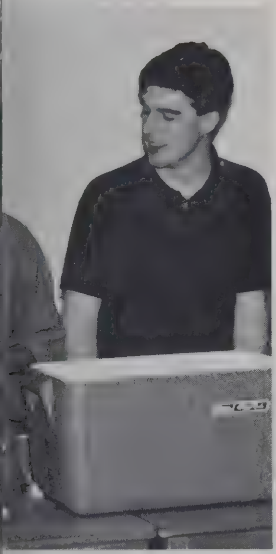
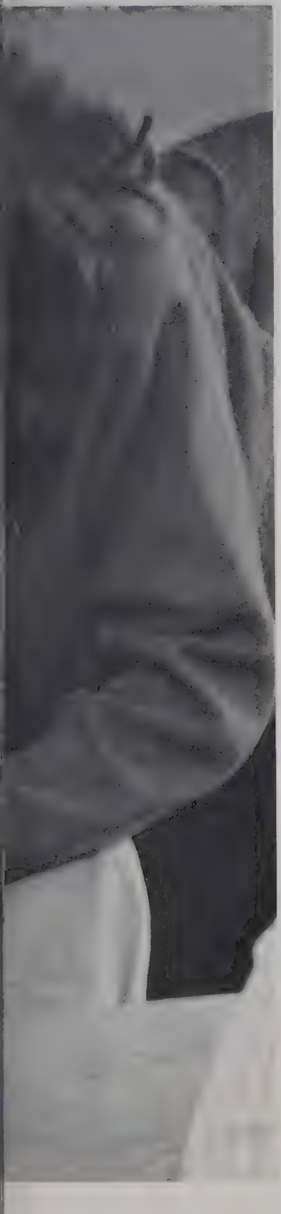
During Homecoming festivities, the *Page* gave Woodson students a chance to make their own sundae.

At a *Page* meeting, Shannon Sheehan staples Page calenders together.

Ali Wechsler helps Chris Xenos to revise his article for the next deadline.





Literary Press

Cavalcade and Page

The Cavalcade, the school newspaper, was published by students for students. It presented the students with news about Woodson and a place to voice their opinions. "It also served as entertainment for the students," explained Blake Frazier.

A person who enjoys writing and expressing themselves would enjoy journalism class. In this class, the students learned various journalism skills. Such as writing stories, proofreading, and layouts.

Pressures were common among the staff, such as meeting deadlines, writers having to decide on how they would start their article, and having to write up a story, knowing that it would be read by the entire student body. Eventually, the staff learned to deal with these pressures.

The Cavalcade staff had about 80 members, including the Editor in Chief, Ali Wechsler, section editors, writers, photographers, and cartoonists. Mr. Jim Pattisall, *The Cavalcade* sponsor, enjoyed teaching and helping out his classes. He explained why the classes were unique, "There is product involved, teamwork and people working together for a common cause. You don't find that in most classes."

Another literary outlet for Woodson students was the award-winning *Page* magazine. The *Page* staff, reviewed all submissions and made the selections based on the creativity, originality, and the use of language. The work had to be interesting to the many different types of students. "The staff attempts to match the literary works to the art works; not necessarily in that order. We want to capture the same feeling and tone," explained Clarke Cagey, the Editor-in-Chief.

This year, there was an increase in the number of submissions to the *Page*, partly because of the increase in the number of staff members to about twenty, and also because of the new idea of putting submission boxes in the English classrooms. The staff was sponsored by Ms. Dian Leeper who tried to "encourage the staff to be responsible for all aspects of the magazine."

By: Mike Herberger

Clarke Cagey, Editor in Chief; Pat Sheehan, Poetry Editor; Heather Easterling, Prose Editor; Cindy Houghton, Art Editor; Nicole Wright, Alexia Garamfalvi, Jinhee Kim, Jenny Dent, Christy Meister, Shannon Sheehan, Tom Do, Amy Heneghan, Susan Mason, Jeanne Obbard, Gaby Esser, Laura Oppel, Betsy Rosenblatt, Kristen Kennedy, Natasha Hennessy, Sarah Hand, Brad Rhodes, Young Troung, Allison Smith, Scott Irwin

Winning Numbers

JV and Varsity Math Teams

The JV and Varsity Math Teams, sponsored by Mr. John Mitchell and Mr. Andre Samson, consisted of students wishing to improve their math skills. Ashley Kelloff replied, "It helps me to develop my skills and do well in math."

The Varsity Math team practiced one to three times a week on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, or Thursdays in Cafeteria A. The members completed a six question test individually or in groups. The students then received points depending on how many of the six questions they got right. The Varsity Math team leaders were Captains Seth Notes and Chi Nguyen. Some of the high scorers were Statistician, Ben Kroop, Brian Fox, David Finberg, and Amy Hendricks. The Team went to a number of math competitions, including one held at Duke University.

"Students in algebra and geometry joined the JV Math Team to also improve their math skills. The team consisted of about 35 students who went to seven math competitions.

Both teams did very well in their contests, and kept Woodson's winning tradition alive.

By: Shana Welsh and
Mindy Gampel

Intense concentration is important during a math meet as shown by Tammy Kroop who is working on a difficult problem.

Ben Kroop tries to influence other Woodson students to join the Math Team during the club fair.

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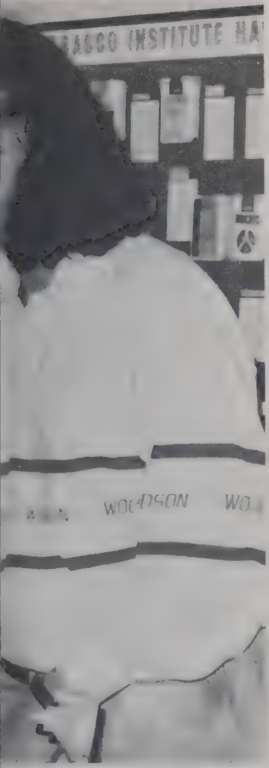
One of SADD's active members, Staci Holles, listens attentively at a meeting.

SADD members, Charlotte Bechtel and Tyson Mitchner are busy at work.

Pictured above: SADD club members.



A Ribbon for Life

SADD

Sponsored by Coach Red Jenkins, SADD has had a big turn-out every year. SADD's purpose was to make people more aware of the dangers of drinking and driving. "It shouldn't take a death of a close friend or family member to make people become aware of the danger they're causing while driving under the influence," said Staci Holles, one of SADD's strongest members.

This year's SADD president, Jennifer Dreyer, started the year off with a contest. Students were given the chance to win a limousine for five hours the night of Homecoming by guessing the number of jellybeans in a jar. Jennifer Tavacol gave the closest guess to the actual number of jelly beans. SADD provided students who gathered once every two weeks and opportunity to discuss plans for their activites. Activities for this year were bake sales, the blood drive,and the red ribbons. Red ribbons were a reminder to people not to drink and drive.

The year went well for SADD, but Jennifer hopes that in future years at Woodson, "students will begin to take the dangers of drinking and driving seriously."

By: Diane Cruce

During a SADD meeting, Coach Jenkins adds a comment to the club members.

While collecting dues, Jennifer Dreyer and Suzie Blanchfield socialize with the members of the club.

Intensity

Band and Colorguard

... and "There's no tomorrow!", were phrases heard from the stands where supporters of Woodson's Marching Band sat cheering, mentally preparing the band for an outstanding performance. From the top of the podium, Drum Major Carine McCandless added her own last words of inspiration, with the saying "KICK SOME BRASS!"

Once called to attention, the Marching Cavaliers opened their show with the upbeat *"Mambo"* from West Side Story. Then, the 150 brass, wind, percussion, and colorguard members performed Artistry in Rhythm and Jupiter, from Holtz's *The Planet's*. They ended their show with the traditional *Cavalier Salute* as the audience applauded.

When they performed at the Oakton and Mt. Vernon Classic competitions, the Marching Cavaliers received local recognition. Winning the Grand Champion trophy at Mt. Vernon was a first in Woodson's history and one of the highlights of the year. They also traveled to R.F.K. Stadium to perform at a Redskin's game, as well as to Pennsylvania to compete in the Calvalcade of Bands. Everyone agreed that the season's highlight and finale happened in Cary, N.C. when the band received an all-time high score of 98.8.

"The people", and "the friends", were the most common answers to what were the best aspects of Marching Band. "You get to know people that you never would have gotten the chance to meet in school," said Senior flag-twirler Cindy Riddick.

Other "best" aspects noted were the trips and the good times. Leslie Pitt summed up Marching Band when she said the best part was, "The satisfaction of a perfect performance in Cary, after a long season of hard work."

By: Amy Leary

"Tuba Train" with Matt Findley, Brian Walsh, Ben Taylor, Mike Herndon, and James Brennan.

During a performance, nothing can break Vicki Matho's concentration.

The W.T. Woodson Marching Band can be seen for miles at Cary Band Day in N.C.

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The band marches in fine form at one of the Redskins games.

Carine McCandless and Andrew Taylor pass on techniques of pride and posture to upcoming freshmen during band camp.

Performing in a competition takes deep concentration as shown in the faces of Cindy Riddick, Holly Roth, and Stacie Campbell.

Guard members Leslie Pitt and Heidi Buttari display their shirts with pride.

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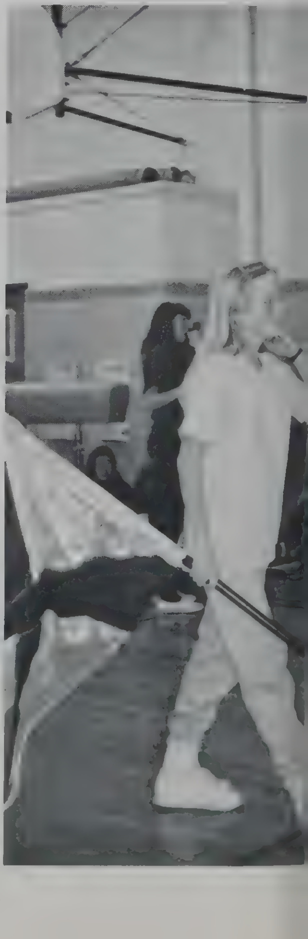
Michael Ehrlich, Lynn Robinson, Heidi Buttari, Amy Leary, Stacie Campbell, Chia-Ling Yang, Cindy Riddick, Jen Grant, Jeremy Green, James Brennan, Holly Roth, Pat Fink, Laticia Palacios, Latrice Jones, Julie Tong, Moira Leary, Mindy Montante, Vicki Matho, Jenni Scott, Renae Waterman, Jen Polk, Lisa Bowes, Debbie Holtman, Nancy Leary, Lauren Svital, Renee Crook



Sights & Sounds United

Winterguard

The musical themes of *E.T.* and *Superman* streaming down the gym hall would ordinarily have been out of place among all the other sounds of sports and activities that usually permeated the gyms. After a few weeks however, coaches and sports players became accustomed to the music, and to twirling flags and rifles: the sights and sounds of this year's Winterguard.

Colorguard? After football season? Believe it or not, flags continued to twirl, and rifles continued to spin throughout winter and well into spring. As a part of Winterguard, Woodson's Indoor Colorguard, students joined returning fall guard members to learn, perfect, and perform a new guard routine.

As opposed to the Fall Colorguard, members said Winterguard was more up-close and personalized, and concentrated more on intricate guard work. As a separate, single unit, the Winterguard worked more as a unified team. Because the bleachers inside a gym are closer to the show than those for football, they had to act as well as perform in order to entertain the audience.

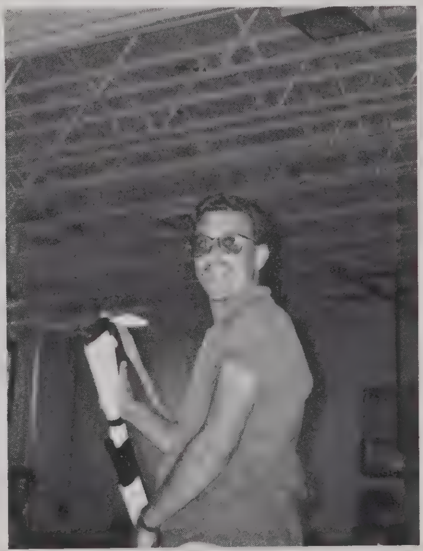
The dramatic, moving music and fast-paced drill posed a complicated show to learn, and setbacks like snow caused the Winterguard to have a slow beginning. Yet when it was time to go to competition, they were ready and confident. Winterguard competed locally at schools such as Mt. Vernon and Woodbridge, and out of state in Maryland, and in Florida at the "Music Festival of Orlando". Captain Lynn Robinson, a senior who had been with the Winterguard since its first year said, "Once we really got started, we did great. The new drill was incredible, and Michael Ehrlich fit the guard work with it beautifully."

The twenty-four member group was sponsored by Mr. John Casagrande, Music Department Chairman, and the Band Patrons, who enabled the Winterguard to complete its fourth consecutive year at Woodson. Winterguard operated under the direction and instruction of Mr. Michael Ehrlich, Choral Director, with the help of Ms. Betsy Slate, rifle instructor. This year's Winterguard was an experienced group that worked well together, creating a warm and supportive team that was able to perform as one. Another factor of this year's success was the encouragement of the Colorguard instructor, who faithfully sent the guard out to performance with the last words, "Okay guys, make me cry."

By: Amy Leary

Jenni Scott waits for practice to begin.

During a grueling practice, the winterguard puts in many hours of hard work.



Coach Michael Ehrlich demonstrates a move with a rifle.

A Book of Memories

The Yearbook & Staff

How many classes did you have that required all-nighters full of Dominos pizza, layouts, pictures, captions, and more pizza? For twenty-eight students, photojournalism proved to be a new experience. Likewise for photojournalism, twenty-eight students proved to be a new experience. The students agreed that this course was unlike any other.

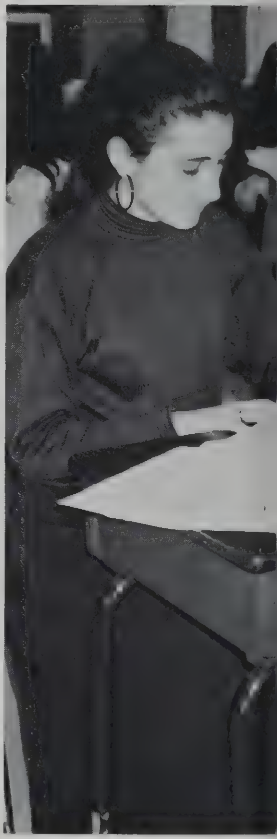
Led by Co Editors in Chief Karen House and Aliza Seelig, the staff accomplished its main goal for the year: producing the *Cavalier* yearbook. Aliza and Karen were not alone in leading this effort. Photography Editors Inger Brown and Cheryl An, and Sports Editor Julie Gustafson assisted by doing an equal share of work. The editors worked hard organizing, coming up with creative ideas, and basically making sure each job was completed. Although the two Organization Editors, Juniors Mindy Gampel and Sasha Hennessy were unable to take the course, they diligently worked after school.

Mrs. Maria Rendine took on the enormous task of overseeing the book's completion. Despite her busy schedule, Mrs. Rendine always managed to stay on top of things. Of her first year as sponsor, she admitted, "I think we've all learned and grown from the experience."

With the class size doubled of what yearbook classes usually were, the year was an especially challenging one. The class was purposely made up of individuals who displayed certain talents in many areas. Although the course was not one in photography, students interested in taking pictures were able to do so.

Photojournalism required much more from a student than just the basic good writing skills. The course asked students to use their creativity in drawing layouts and taking captivating pictures. Students quickly learned the qualities they needed in order to function in the class. These qualities included the ability to cooperate and communicate with other staff members. After all, putting out a yearbook was definitely a group effort.

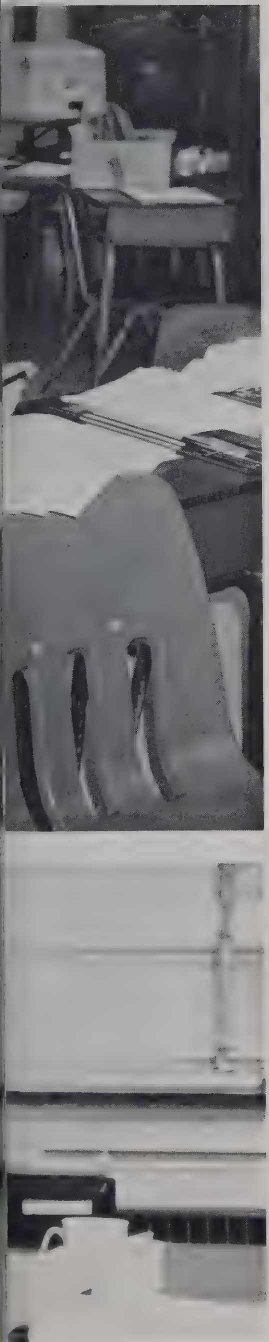
By: Cheryl An



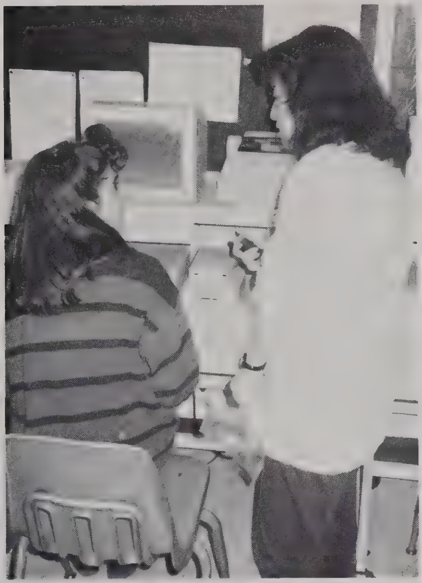
Section Editor Mindy Gampel does the tedious work of entering articles and captions into the computer.

Inger Brown concentrates on proofreading copy and making sure everything is A.O.K!

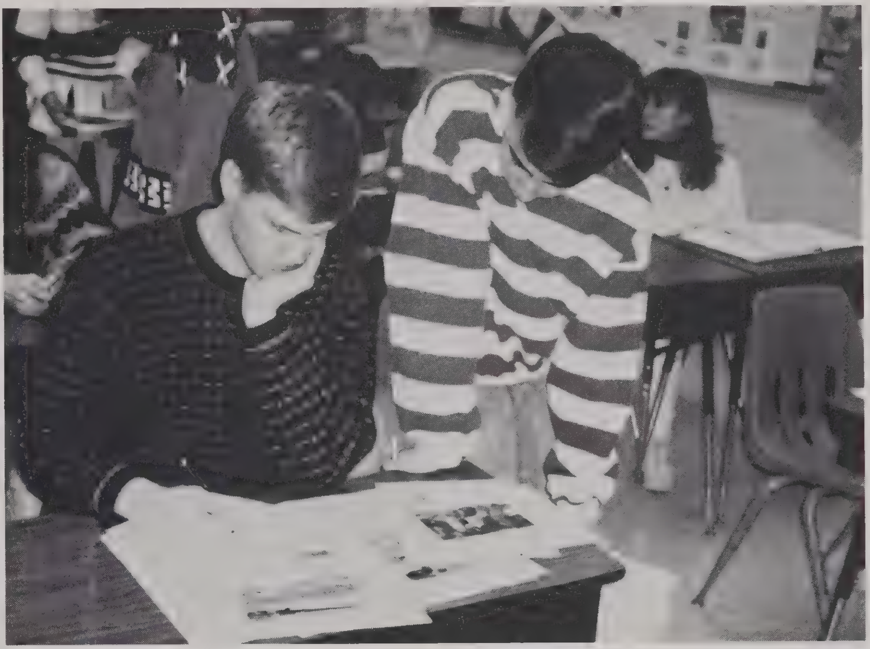
Sasha Hennessy draws layouts for the yearbook as section editor.



Cheryl An helps Stephanie Hagopian with the computer.



John Howland and Fred Bates work together on designing a spread.



Go to the Head
of the Class with Type

Yearbook sponsor Ms. Rendine and Co Editor in Chief Aliza Seelig look intently at the computer to review what they've typed.

Pride and Honor

National Honor Society

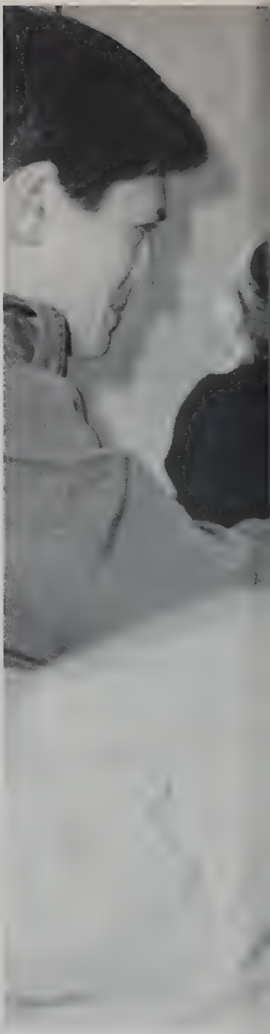
The National Honor Society completed another outstanding year of achievement led by President Ameet Patel, Vice President Rita Nee, Secretary Lynn Robinson, and Treasurer Cheryl Seward.

The process for becoming a member began in the first quarter. All eligible juniors and seniors wrote essays on the society's four main ideals: scholarship, service, character, and leadership. After finding six faculty members to endorse them, students submitted their credentials to the faculty sponsor Ms. Jane Burfoot. One hundred and twenty qualified students were inducted on November 22, 1988, which increased the chapter's membership to 250.

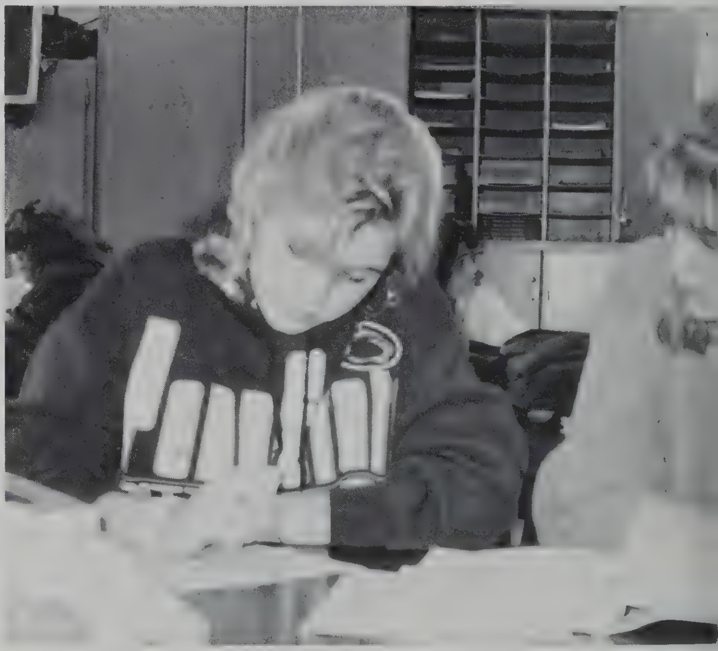
One of the major services the society provided for the school was tutoring in all subjects. Organized by Anne Marie Galdo and Jen Pollok, tutoring was held every Tuesday and Thursday for an hour after school. By participating, NHS members upheld a society doctrine of helping other students and serving the Woodson community.

Throughout the year, senior members worked earnestly to be rewarded with a gold tassle at graduation. The three points needed for a tassle were earned through service, scholarship, and leadership. These were attained by tutoring, volunteering for helping at inductions, consistent attendance at meetings, and serving on various committees. Wearing the tassle in June was an honor for senior members and ended their high school career with added recognition.

By: Michelle Paul

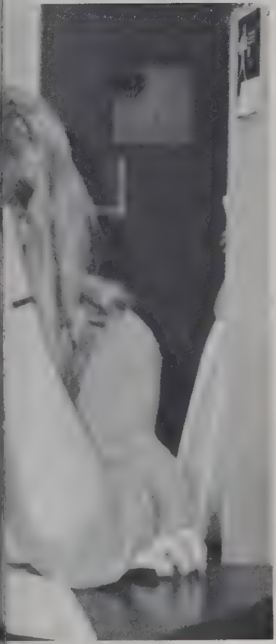


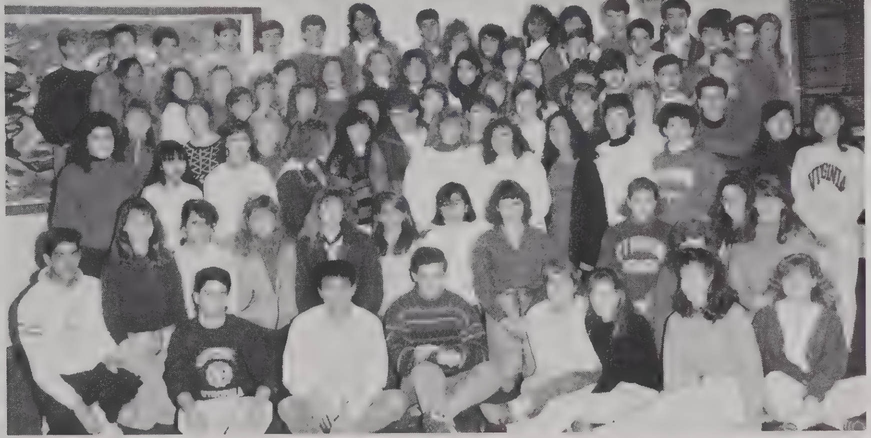
As Rita Nee calls out the names, the inductees come up to receive their candles and membership cards.



Sitting in Cavalier Hall, Jennifer Ryan tutors for NHS.

Alex Fry enjoys putting in hours of tutoring for NHS.





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Quill & Scroll

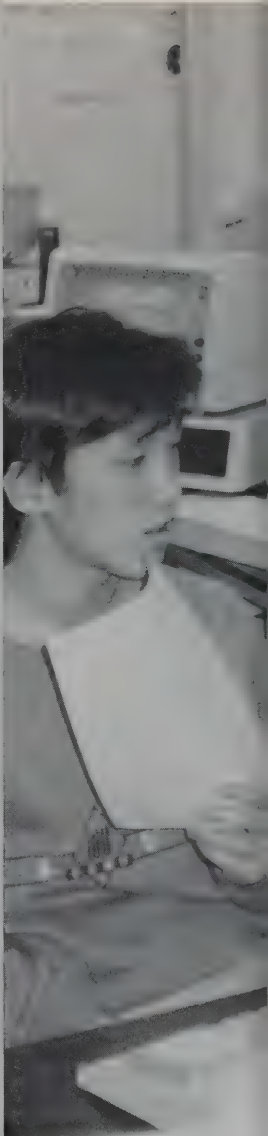
Fifteen qualified students formed the Quill and Scroll Society, an international honor society for high school journalists. English teachers, Mrs. Diane Leeper, Mr. Jim Pattisall, Mrs. Maria Rendine, and Mr. Ron Shapiro worked together to reactivate the charter for the W.T. Woodson Chapter and induct journalism students. Students had to be in the upper third of their class scholastically, either for the year of their nomination or for the cumulative total of their high school career. Another requirement was that they be either a junior or a senior. However, sophomores could be initiated during the last grading period of the school year, their membership becoming effective at the beginning or their junior year. Students also must have performed superior work in some phase of journalism or school publications such as writing, editing, or management, and a recommendation from the sponsor was needed.

On February 24, seniors were honored at a reception for Quill and Scroll members. Official pins for Quill and Scroll were awarded to these students and new inductees at a formal candlelight initiation on May 11.

By: Michelle Paul

Clarke Cagey and Cindy Houghton discuss the PAGE at the Quill and Scroll reception.

A little help from Suk Won Kim makes computers a bit easier for Yong Jhin.



Karen House and Ali Wechsler discuss their challenges as **Cavalier** and **Cavalcade** editors in chief.

Orang Alem and Alex Frias work together to solve a problem on their computer.

World As One

ESL Club

Each year more and more clubs are formed at school. This year was no exception. Students who were in the English as a Second Language program began a new club called The World As One.

Sponsored by Mrs. Cynthia Reiben, the students met to plan activities such as volleyball games, which were a way for the students to get involved and have a bit of fun too. Not only was this a social club, but students also met in order to help each other with their different classes.

There were many reasons for students to join this new club. One member, Sun Ju Lee, said, "I wanted to get involved with people of my nationality, and I can help others with translations." Although she had not been in the ESL program since she was in second grade, Sun Ju Lee still wanted to join this club to have fun and to help others.

For their first year, the members elected Soon Cheol Hong, president; Jae Hyung Lim, vice president; Sun Ju Lee, secretary; and Jinyi Cho, treasurer. These new officers established the rules for the club and paved the way for future members.

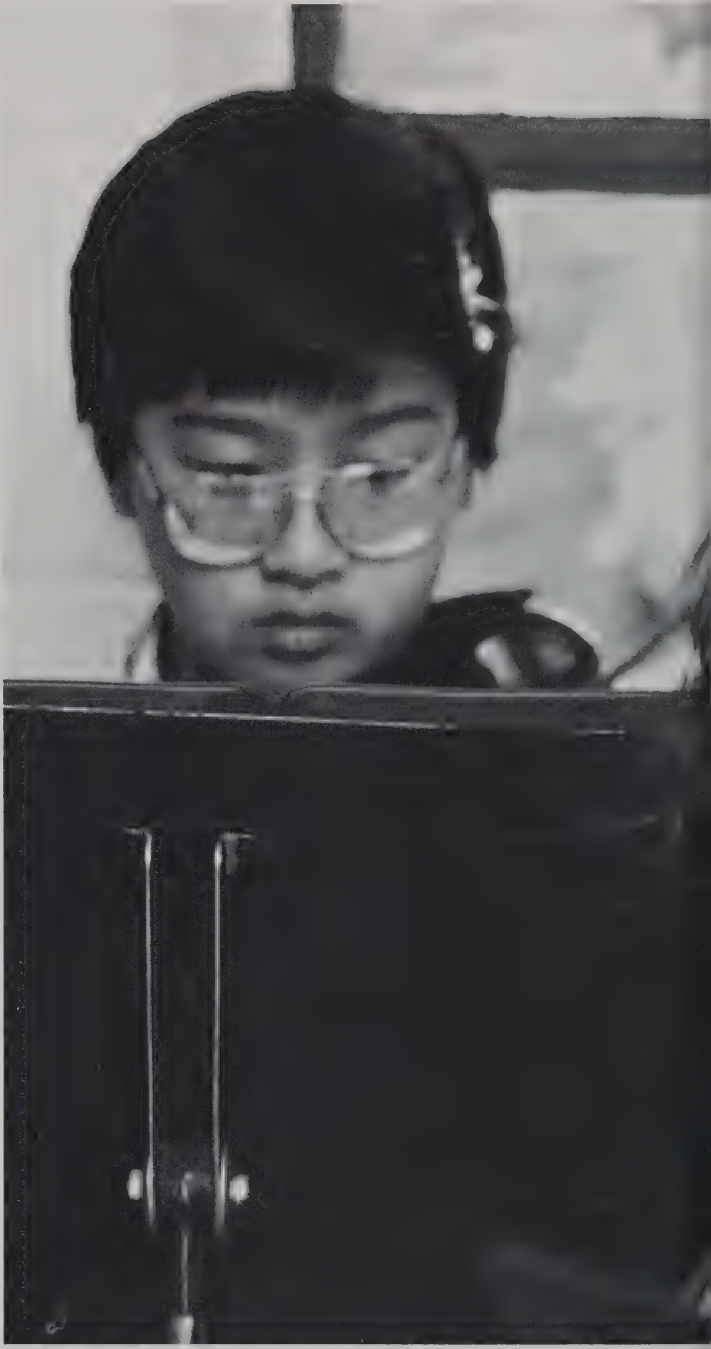
While some clubs provided service to others and some promoted special interest. The World As One Club combined both to have a year of great times.

By: Mindy Gampel

The World As One Club.

Take a Bow

Orchestra



How many classes did you know of that provided each student with music? The Orchestra classes, both the beginning and the advanced, were conducted by Ms. Melodie Thomas. Students practiced Baroque, classical, and modern music. Not only did the Orchestra practice in class, but they also had sectionals every Thursday and whenever they really needed them.

Being in Orchestra gave students a chance to go to competitions. One of the highlights of their year came when the Orchestra went to Boston for a competition. They also participated in a couple of other regional contests. To prepare for the competitions, the Orchestra held concerts in the spring and at winter holiday time giving the musicians a chance to practice before a live audience.

Yet Orchestra was more than just playing instruments. It gave students a chance to have fun and be creative with their talents. Students enjoyed having a chance to be an individual as well as being part of a group. The best part of all was the fun everyone had.

"Other incentives for being in Orchestra," replied Tia Dalton, "are that Orchestra is great for college because it sets you above everyone else. It also gives you pride in the work you do."

Orchestra provided students with a chance to express themselves in their own way, and to have fun with their art.

By: Mindy Gampel

Deep concentration is required for orchestra students.

Practicing for a concert takes up a lot of time for Beth Feder.

Ms. Thomas explains to her class how she would like them to play a piece.

After a concert, Ms. Thomas takes a bow.

Warm days found Precisionettes Ali Wechsler, Kim Stacy, and Sara Bough performing outdoors.

Precisionette Allison Welch dances at the winter sports pep rally.

Kim Stacy, Jennifer Kohut, Karen Karver, Meagan Donahue, Helen Moss, Tamara Warren, Sang Kim, Tita Nguyen, Erin Donahue, Laura Williams, Heather Wechsler, Susan Salpini, Daniela Castagnino, Linh Nguyen, Jennifer Kyriakakis, Jessica Lieberman, Jill Ischinger, Georgia Jarman, Rachael Harmon, Jenny Tavacol, Kirstin Polhemus, Megan Levy, Natalie Shepard, Dana Weller
Not Pictured: Tiphanie Purkat, Shana Welsh, Shanna Busman, Allison Welch, Cheree Brazzeal, Melissa Morgan, Sara Bough

Parading Their Pride

Precisionettes

"SQUAD: A'TEN-HUT!" Immediately, all thirty-four girls respond, bringing their arms to their sides and throwing their heads high in a two-count unison.

The new use of commands this year helped captains lead and discipline the group, which was bigger than ever before. A closer, more goal-oriented group was a turnaround from past years. "It's definitely more organized," remarked Shana Welsh, sophomore. "There are better individuals this year, so it's a better squad."

Along with commands, captains exercised another new procedure that they called "inner-squad-tryouts." The purpose of such tryouts was "to make sure everyone knows what they're doing--so the squad doesn't look bad," according to Ali Wechsler, a senior member.

Before every performance, girls auditioned with a certain routine. Girls who knew it well were permitted to perform. This incentive inspired members to work their hardest, with performing as a reward, rather than a right.

The Precisionettes of 1988-89 began way back in the spring of '88 with auditions. Another first for the group was the acceptance of freshmen onto the squad. Nine freshmen emerged from the spring tryouts. Although inexperienced, the freshmen worked hard under Captain Karen Karver and co-Captains Meagan Donahue and Jen Kohut.

Still, another new aspect of this year's squad was the help of a Redskinette, Cheryl Olechek. Ms. Olechek worked with the girls throughout the summer at daily rehearsals from 6-9 am (after which they all went back to bed!) Their dedication and long hours of rehearsal were rewarded at the four-day NCA Drill Team Camp which they attended at the University of Maryland. Woodson's Precisionette's took first place, coming out ahead of teams from Fairfax High School and Oakton, for the pom routine to "Jump, Shout, Boogie," which Ms. Olechek choreographed.

Throughout the year, with great routines to "Sweet Thing," by Yaz, "Playing with the Boys," and "Jump, Shout, Boogie," among others, the Precisionettes proved to be new and improved, and bigger and better with a larger squad, new freshmen, a new discipline and attitude, and new goals and direction. They even received new uniforms!

"We were really pleased with this year's squad," stated beaming co-Captain Meagan Donahue. "The hard work paid off, and we're proud of everyone!"

By: Amy Leary

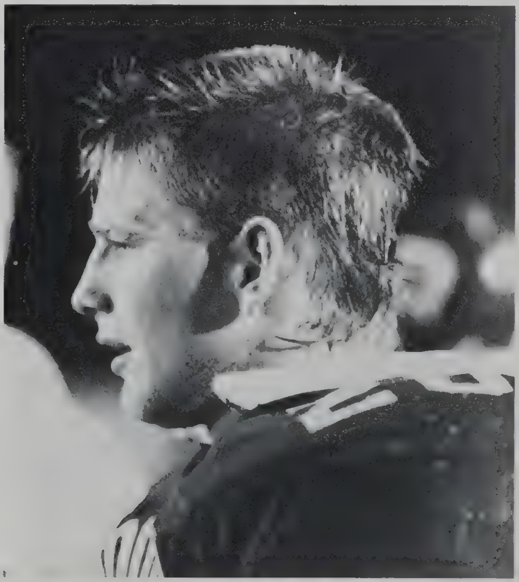
Taking a break from practicing, Daniela Castagnino rests among the pompoms.

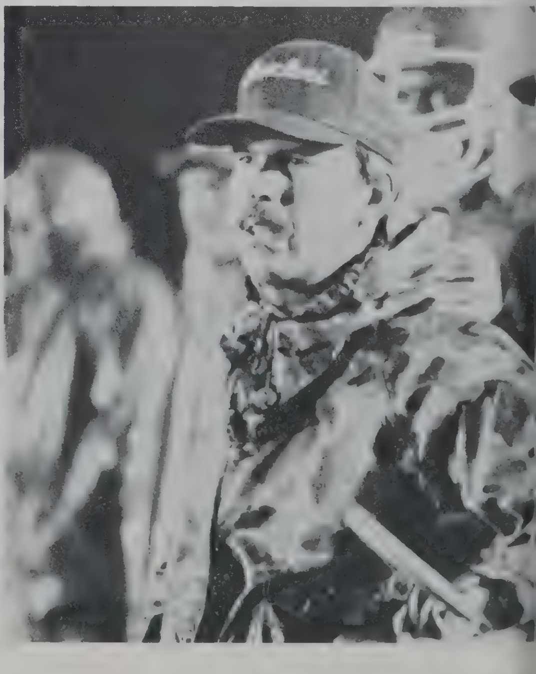
Before a pep rally, Tita Nguyen talks to Allison Welch about their upcoming performance.

Drilling each other's quickness, and anticipating every move, Cate Surles and Mindy Moshides participate in a tough afternoon practice.

Michelle Kladakis practices to strengthen her forehand for her game.

Joel Fister pauses for a moment, to contemplate the next best play to pull the momentum our way.

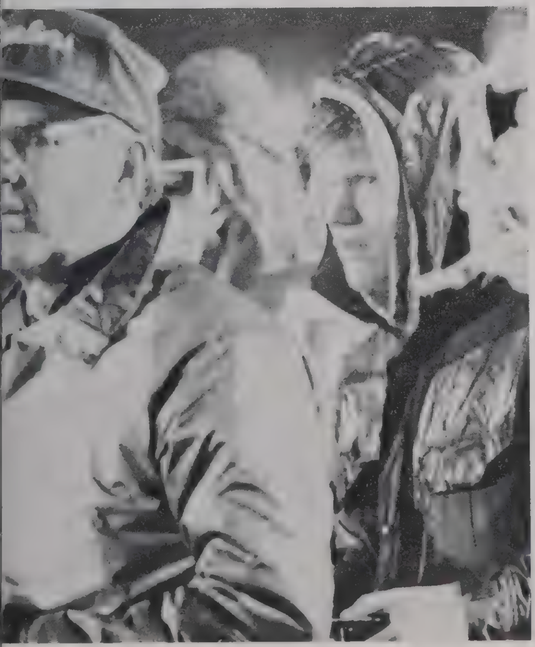




Party Players

At W.T. Woodson, sports have always been an important part of student life. Whether students played on a varsity team or a team in gym class, everyone had the opportunity to participate in a variety of sports at different levels of intensity. Sports provided students the chance to become part of a team, and to discover the thrill of victory or the agony of defeat. Even if the sport was an individual effort, like tennis or diving, the team members gave each other support and celebrated together after a victory. Being part of a team taught many students how to work with others in competitive situations outside the classroom. They practiced persistently, and often had team parties to lighten the stress. Although in competition the Woodson teams were competitive and no-nonsense about winning, members enjoyed joking with each other and the coaches to create a relaxed atmosphere, regardless of whether they won or lost.

By: Julie Gustafson



During the intense homecoming football game, Coach Williams and Coach Poates observe a successful play.

A Challenging Season

Woodson goes 3-7 facing toughest schedule

The 1988-1989 football season was a season full of trials and tribulations. The work started for the Cavaliers in August with a week of grueling 3-a-day practices.

"The 3-a-days proved that no matter how tired I thought I was I could still find a little energy," said senior Steve Ahern.

The team began its season with a tough loss to the formidable Marshall Statesmen. After leading the Statesmen 10-6, at halftime, the Cavs went on to lose the game 20-10.

'After losing that first game the way we did, it was hard to get back up again," said offensive lineman Rob Halstead. The team went on to play two of the region's top teams, the Herndon Hornets, and the Fairfax Runnin' Rebels.

"We didn't play a single soft team," said senior lineman Terry Clark, "We had a tough beginning, a tough middle, and a tough ending to our season."

Highpoints came this season when the Cav's defeated Madison, West Springfield, and Oakton.

I don't think our record really reflects our team or our performance this year. We played all of our opponents closely and had some big upsets," stated senior Matt Maupin (honorable mention all-district tackle).

"We were at our best when we just went out and had a good time," said senior outside linebacker Eric Hazzard. "Our losses came when we got too uptight before the game."

The Cavalier Award was presented to Shane Crandall. Crandall was a senior outside linebacker, slotman, quarterback, kicker, and sometimes defensive back. The honor was awarded for outstanding performance on and off the field.

"Obviously I was really honored, but I couldn't have done it without the help I got from all the coaches since I got here," responded Shane.

Through hard playing and tough hitting the Woodson football team earned the respect of the Northern District this season. Though their record didn't necessarily show it, the Cavaliers proved to be an opponent to be respected by whomever they faced on the field.

Coach Poates, the Head Coach, summed up his feelings by saying that the Cavaliers faced a difficult task and did a commendable job.

"Four of our opponents made it into the playoffs and four others were in contention until the final week of the season. A schedule like that would pose a problem for any team, and I'm happy with how our team handled it."

by: Kirk Kirschenbauer

Jeff Miller, Justin Wolf, Jerry Ellison, Shane Crandall, Ad Malik, Joel Fister, Derrek Moore, Steve Soard, Jeff Rutledge, Scott Harper, Kirk Kirschenbauer, Alex Fry, Bryan Hill, William Weaver, Eric Hazzard, Greg Garza, Shawn Kingston, Wayne Sheppard, Pieter VanWill, Scott Pullen, Scott Stellmon, Corey Magee, Louis Clark, Lars Olson, TJ Jones, Ty Kehrer, Jason Spazzano, Chris Chattin, Terry Clark, Rob Halstead, Brian Chamer, Chris Chamer, John Pucciano, Alex Kozushin, Jason Morrell, David Greene, Keith Hartigan, Dan Cunningham, Matt Maupin, Hee-Sung Eun, Steve Rosenkranz, Darin Gleason, Bill Campbell, Brad Gill, Ron Clark, Steve Chisolm, Steve Ahern, Chris Derrickson, Trent Overboe.

In the final minutes of the Robinson game, junior quarter back Jeff Miller sets up to throw as a defender closes in.

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Senior William Weaver, #33 breaks another tackle as Rob Halstead #66 and Steve Chisholm #86 block in the background.

In the Homecoming Game vs. Lake Braddock, Louis Clark #55, Bryan Hill #32, T.J. Jones #58, Matt Maupin #75, and Cory Magee #51 leave a gaping hole for William Weaver #33 to run through.

Little Cavs Tackle Challenges

Players gain experience for varsity career

The 3-5-1 record of the Junior Varsity football team did not reflect their strength and hard work throughout the season. Coached by Billy Pugh and Terry Brown, the team noticeably improved as the season progressed.

The defense was led by juniors Pieter Van Will and Jeong Yoon, and sophomore Mike Ashley. Juniors Justin Wolf and Brad Gill, and sophomores Ji Yoo and Paul Esguerra were essential players on the offense.

Justin Wolf and Brad Gill recieved the Cavalier Award for their outstanding performance on and off the field.

In the opinion of both Justin Wolf and Sean Griffey, the game against T.C. Williams was the most exciting and rewarding.

"Our defense stopped their opening drive and that gave Derek Nicely the chance to score on our first possession," recalled Justin Wolfe.

The Junior Varsity team earned the respect of their peers and opponents by playing well. Sean Griffey, looking forward to the 1989 season, remarked "I think the Varsity will be even stronger next year because even though some of our athletes had moved up to Varsity this season we till played competively."

The Freshman football team also had a very tough season. Many players were inexperienced at organized team football, but the freshmen made it through the rough spots in their plays. Their season ended with a record of 0-8, with 1-1 for scrimmages, including a win against Edison.

"Even if we didn't win all our games, the guys had a good time playing, and although our record doesn't show it, we worked and gave it our all," said tight end Rob Thornley.

Tom McLaughlin, linebacker, said "football was a great experience for me, I just wish we'd had a better year."

The freshmen were led by head coach Wayne Burrows and assistant coaches Gene Sherman and J.P. Biddison, who helped them learn about teamwork and discipline which will "not only help us as Junior Varsity players, but also as students," said Chad Bailey.

By: Julie Gustafson and Krista Grigg

Chip Kugler, Dan Schwartz, Brian Haas, Mike Salih, Tony Lim, Erik Olson, Adam Thompson, Ji Yoo, Derek Nicely, Andrew Heisley, Jorge Reyes, Paul Esguerra, Chuck Kelley, Sean Griffey, Chris Clime, Matt Doherty, Darryl Krone, MacLean Wilson, Scott Boileau, Jimmy Ghannam, Ryan Marcotte, Alan Reichbart, Sang Kim.

Two JV players take a break after a strenuous day of practice.

Coach Pugh teaches a player the moves.

David Perrine, Brandon Corso, Joe Easley, Scott Balint, Mike Healy, Jon Farmelo, Drew Vickery, Mike Murray, Chris Kenney, Mike Lee, Peter Lee, Jose Suh, Rob Patton, Chad Bailey, Shane Gleason, Russ Bartlett, Marco Garrido, Ed Brooke, Ted Nicolaides, Rob Thornley, Scott Anderson, Tom Mclaughlin, Tim Maccabe, Tim Clark, James Seward, Reed Libby, Chris Fairchild, Mike Bauer, Roddy Reyes Pat Frietas, Lance Lewis, Chris Turberville, Chris Broering, Elliot Yang, Tom Eggers, Albert Lee, Chris Collins, Kevin Fenner, Rob Armstrong, Rob Ahern, Robert Moss, Tae Chung, Geoff Cosgriff.

The Fastest Game On Two Feet

Lax And Relax

Sophomore defenseman Scott Burton picks up a loose ball during a line drill.

The Lacrosse Club, only in its second year, worked hard to complete another successful season by forming both varsity and junior varsity teams. Head Defensive Coach John Fitzgerald and Offensive Coach Dick Abood worked long hours with the team to prepare them for their competitive northern district schedule.

The six day a week practices included rigorous conditioning, repetitive fundamentals, and team work. The demanding practices paid off for the team, which consisted of about 30 players on both Varsity and Junior Varsity squads.

The season began with workouts in early February, and ended with the District Finals and Regional Tournaments. Senior mid-fielder Jim Harrington said, "The support we got from fans this year was great for only being in our second year. It was an incredible feeling to hear people screaming for the team."

Tom Leonard, Neal Stevens, and Captain Jay Williams worked on their skills by playing indoor box lacrosse during the winter season. Jay Williams said, "The hard work in the off season indoor lacrosse league helped to further develop our skills and when we played, our improvement really showed."

By: Meg McGurk

Junior attackman Jeff Tollus recieves a pass.

Sophomore Channing Delaplane practices his face-dodge on a teammate.

Senior midfielder Chris Xenos tries to beat defenseman Mitch Cheney.

Head Coach John Fitzgerald oversees the team during their stretch before practice.

Striking in Plaid

Girls Have Strong Season

"Field Hockey is a big commitment and challenge, but it's worth it," said Linda Schneider, Varsity Field Hockey member.

With practice from 3:15 to 5:30 everyday, and coaches Diane Connolly and Janice Wolfe driving the teams hard, the Varsity made it to regional finals and J.V. placed second over all.

Varsity Captains Cate Surles, Kathy Vann, and Maria D'Errico led the team through a very successful season. Coach Diane Connolly worked with each player to improve them as individuals and as a team. As Jenny Wuebker said, "It was hard work, but it was always fun!"

The J.V. field hockey team had a strong season, led by Coach Janice Wolfe and captains Missy Wuebker and Janine Vincent. Ms. Wolfe described them as "feisty and competitive!" Missy Wuebker said, "I thought the season was great, especially since we had 14 new players, all freshmen and sophomores. But with the help and patience of seven returning players, they caught on quickly."

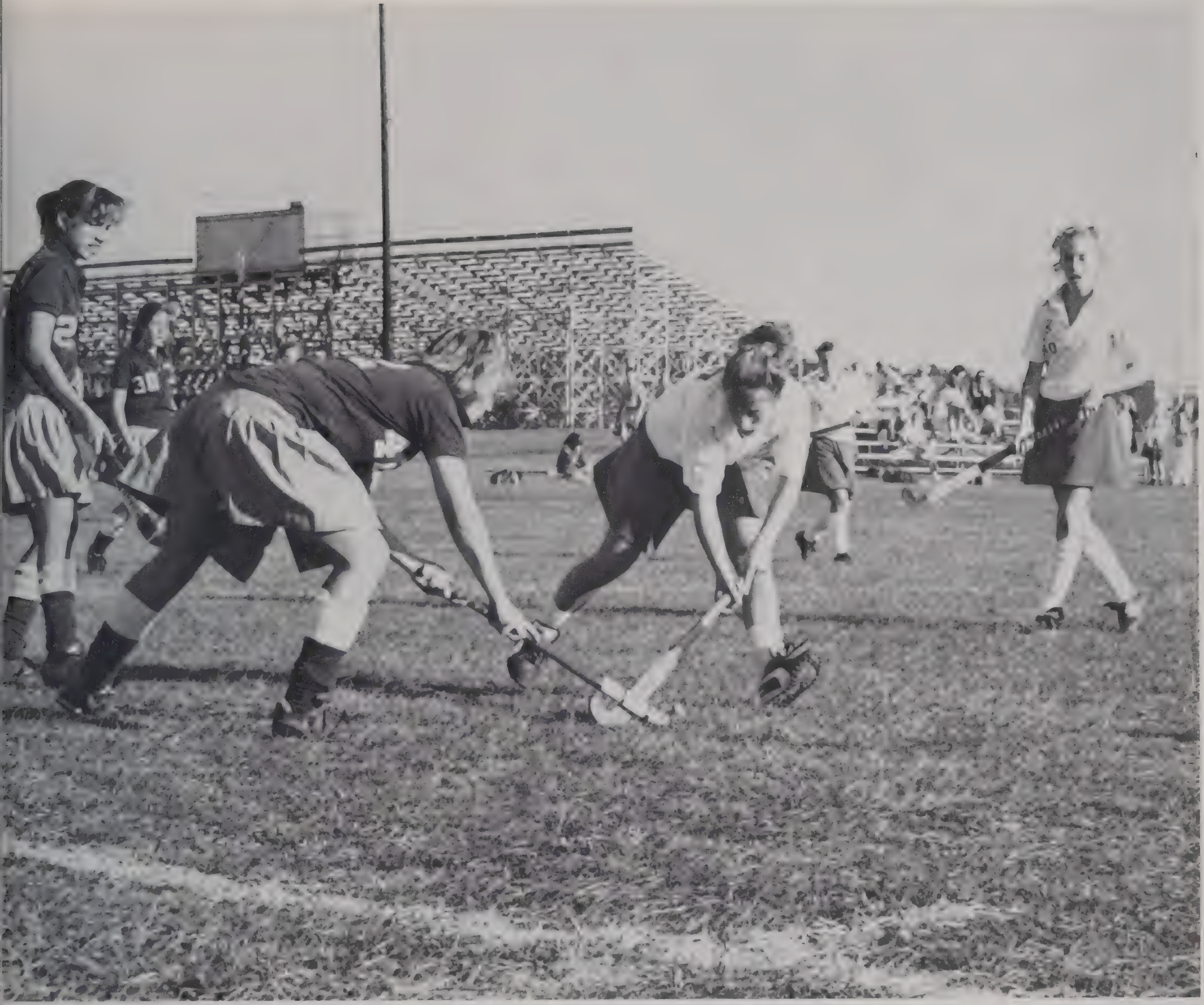
Each player learned about team spirit and how to play as a whole, the key items which produced a winning season.

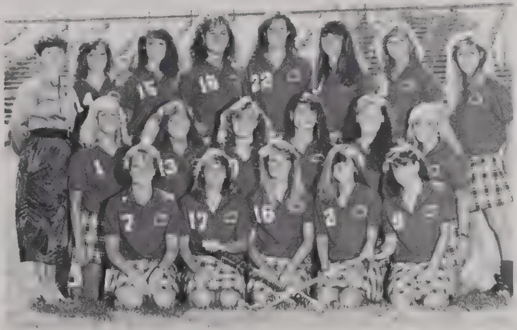
By: Sheila Welter and Meg McGurk

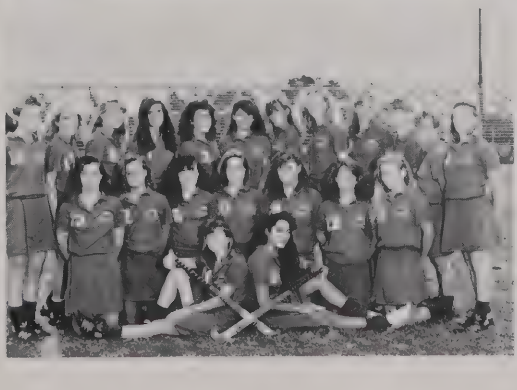
Cathy Flaherty fights to steal the ball away from Annandale.

Returning player Katie Nordenbrook fights her opponent for the ball.

Maria D'Errico keeps possession of the ball away from Annandale.







Junior Varsity team member Becky Entlich rushes to keep the ball away from her opponent.

Varsity Field Hockey: Coach Diane Connolly, MaryPat Howard, Cate Surles, Beth Kern, Kelly Ryan, Kathy Vann, Abby Smith, Anne Michaelangelo, Diane Egede-Nissen, Mindy Moshides, Angie Lingle, DeEtte Daniel, Linda Schneider, Tara Ferris, Maria D'Ericco, Cathy Flaherty, Trinette Leporati, Jenny Wuebker, Brooke Brinkerhoff

Junior Varsity Field Hockey: Alyson Browett, Sheila Welter, Colleen Reddan, Sarah Commisso, Chris Annunziata, Jennifer Sweda, Natalie Cook, Lisa Reeder, Kerry Kent, Stacy Olsen, Tracey King, Megan Burgess, Cathy English, Steph Smith, AnnMarie Karver, Megan Maltby, Penny Hammett, Becky Entlich, Katie Nordenbrook, Missy Wuebker, Janeen Vincent.

Party Servers

The Proud Dozen

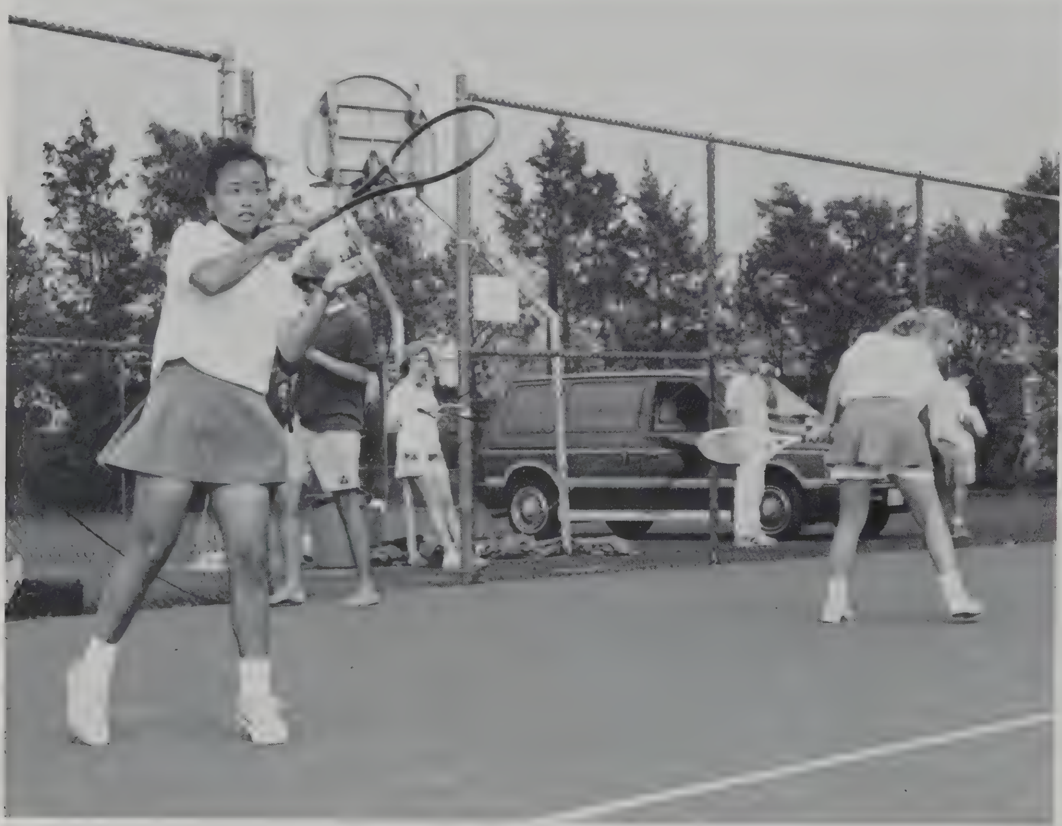
Unlike most other popular sports, tennis is mainly a one-on-one challenge. It took great amounts of mental strength as well as physical stamina for the Girls Varsity Tennis Team to achieve their goals.

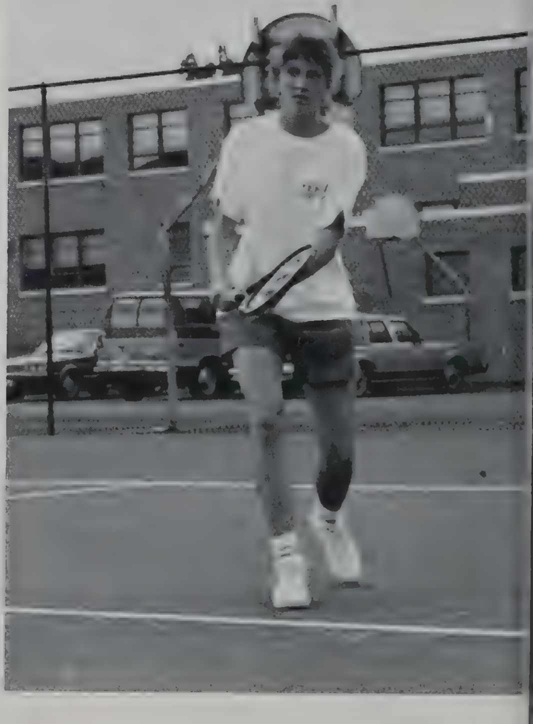
Even before the new school year started, many of the team's top players had been practicing for weeks at summer tennis camps. When it was time to pick the actual twelve members of the team, competition was tough, but quality was high.

The top two seeds on the team, were held by Michelle Dodds, a junior who traveled to the State Tournament and brought home a first place, and senior Alison Oshinsky, who also played at the state level. Together as double partners, they placed second at the Regional Tournament.

The head coach of the team, Mrs. Barbara Rogers stated, "the girl's really put so much effort and concentration into what they were doing. I am not suprised with their achievements and they all know how proud I am."

By: Amy Leary





Grace Han swings her raquet with force at practice.

With intense concentration, Michelle Dodds gets ready to return the ball to her opponent.

As Grace Han's racquet meets the ball, she exerts such a strong force on it that the ball soars over the net.

Kim Gladis concentrates on returning the ball to her opponent.

Girls Tennis Team:Kristy DeLeonardis, Megan Sullivan, Kim Smith, Grace Han, Kim Gladis, Ali Oshinsky, Cara Farmelo, Polly Browder, Amy Heneghan, Michelle Dodds, Michelle Kladakis, Kim Mackey, Mrs. Barbara Rogers(Coach)

Tricia Popular gets ready to receive the ball from her opponent across the net.

Deuce

Boys Swing Through Season

This spring, the boy's tennis team consisted of 16 players. Every day from 3:00 to 5:30, the boy's tennis team could be found warming up, doing drills, practicing their strokes, and playing singles or doubles. The team was coached by Mr. Gene Rembold, math teacher, and last year's tennis coach of the year. He said the team was "very strong and had great balance." Coach Rembold explained that if the top person couldn't always win, that didn't keep the others from winning. Games were played three days a week. A game consisted of 6 singles and 3 doubles matches. The players were seeded according to their ability on the court.

The competition was close for the six top seeds. Starters were seniors Tim Davis, David McBride, Mike Palmer, Mike Barrett, Hal Bame, and junior, Ramin Sabeti. Tim Davis, who came up from 3rd seed in 1988, making the all region team with a record of 16 wins and only one loss, started in the number one position for 1989.

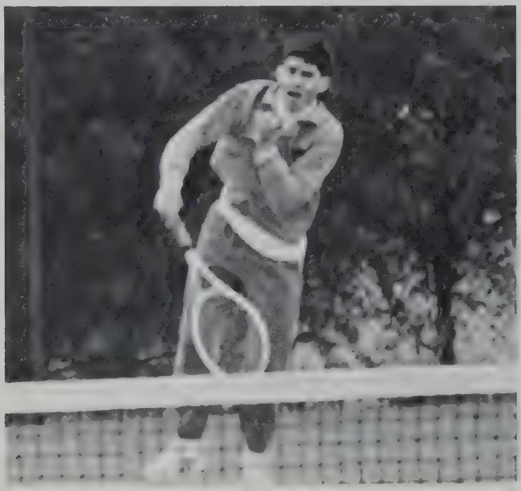
Challenge matches were held every weekend. In order to attain a higher position, a team member had to win one game from someone with a higher seed. Any spot could be challenged except the number one spot which could be challenged only after half the season was over. The number one player would remain the same throughout the season if no other teammate was capable of beating him in at least two out of three matches.

Coach Rembold has led the team as district champions for the past 13 years, and he hopes to continue the winning tradition for a long time to come. "Our team is very competetive and strong. We always play as hard as we can." Coach Rembold said to sum up his view of the 1989 boys teams.

Tim Davis, in the starting position commented, "I feel this year was a big success, because the whole team devoted its time and effort equally. Coach Rembold did an excellent job of determining the doubles teams and bringing the team together as a unit."

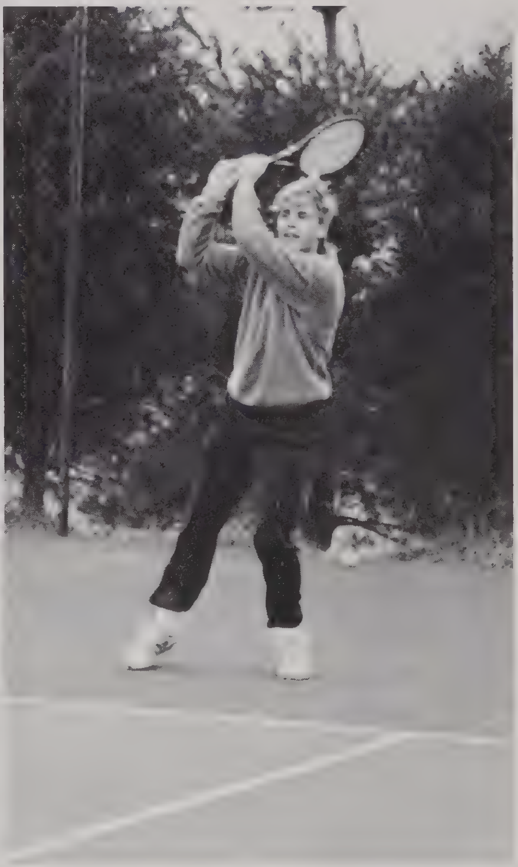
By: Diane Cruce

Returning a serve, Hal Bame shows off his playing ability.



Ramin Sabeti serves the ball to his waiting opponent.

The number one seed, Tim Davis, returns the ball with the force that leads the team.



Mike Palmer gets ready to return the ball during an afterschool practice.

Mike Barrett prepares his backhand return.

In Stride

Pain is Temporary, Pride is Forever

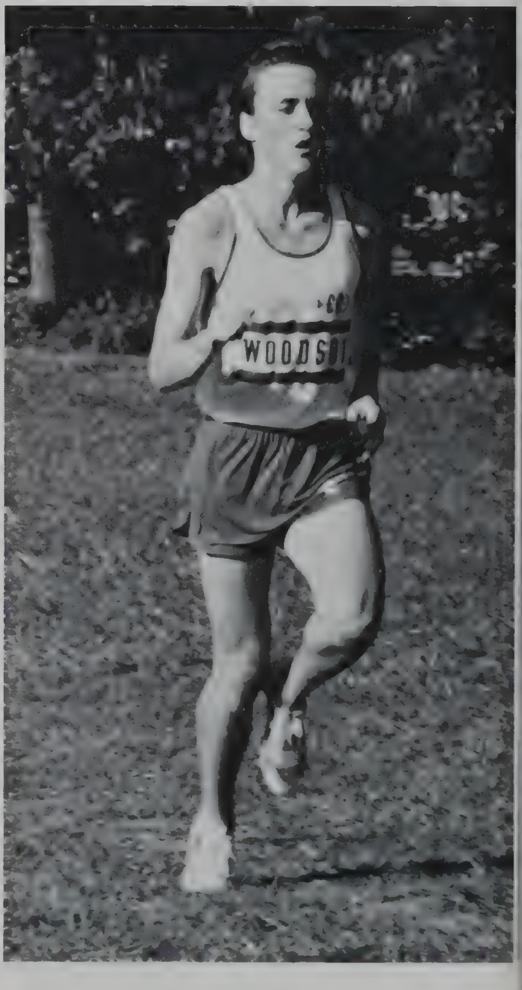
Imagine running an average of five miles a day or even more. Could you handle it? Some students were involved in cross-country, and they loved it! When asked how she could love running, Jen Pollok, a member of the cross-country team replied, "It's fun. I like the team feeling, and it's a great way to meet people." Mike Crook, another member of the cross-country team sees it as a way "to escape from school."

Coach Matt Murray, who has coached the cross-country team for five years, said,"this was a winning season." The boys finished with a three win-three loss record, and the girls had five wins to one loss. Every afternoon in the fall, the cross-country team could be found running the streets of Fairfax. Whether they were running a five or six mile distance or the "killer hill" by Little Run Elementary School, they were always on the run.

The girls were led by Melissa Stuart with a winning time of 18:05 in the three mile course. Keith George, the top runner for the guys, led the team with a winning time of 15:33 on the same course. Ending a great season, the cross-country team went to districts with the girls placing 3rd and the boys 7th. The top three teams from districts moved on to regionals, and that's exactly what our girls did. The girls finished a winning season, placing 7th in the region. The winning pride of the cross-country team was well worth all the pain.

By: Diane Cruce

Alexander Taylor, Mark Schroeder, Keith George, Michael Crook, Tripp Shumate, Brent Del Vecchio, Tom Hoyler, Dave Young, Maria Mireles, Brett Freeman, Eva Loh, Bill Horwitz, Joe Romano, Anne Marie Galdo, Jennifer Pollock, Sharon Murphy, Noelle Zeiner, Robert Sloan, Craig Hummer, Lisa Nickell, Leigh Copeland, Vanessa Zeiner, Melissa Stuart, Kevin Murphy



Thinking of nothing but the race, Michael Crook strives to achieve excellence for the cross country team.

Concentrating on the race, Anne Marie Galdo and Jenny Pollock pass a competitor.

Melissa Stuart, Sharon Murphy, and Lissy Saltzman display teamwork as they push each other during a meet.

Leaning into the curve, Mark Schroeder and Keith George pace each other.

Mark Schroeder makes his move by closing in on a West Springfield opponent.

Rana Roper and Brandis Leonard practice handing off the baton in the blistery cold wind.

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The second leg of the boys two mile relay is run by Craig Hummer at Indoor Districts.

Extending himself to the limit, Bill Ko leaps over a hurdle.

Hurdling To The Top

Track Teams Require Endurance

Track is a sport of endurance, skill, strength, and speed: a sport consisting of two seasons, winter and spring. It demands work-outs that exhaust its athletes everyday. The track team consisted of long distance runners, middle distance runners, sprinters, and relayers. Field events consisted of pole vault, triple jump, shot put, and discus. Track coach Mr. Matt Murray claimed that this year's team was very strong. The tradition of excellence continued through rigorous practices which required intense concentration. Junior Bill Horowitz said, "Track workouts were painful. Every other day we did distance runs between 4.5-8 miles. We did intervals on Mondays and Wednesdays to improve speed. We ran easy on days before meets - only 3.5 miles." The expression "Track is Pain!" was commonly used by runners.

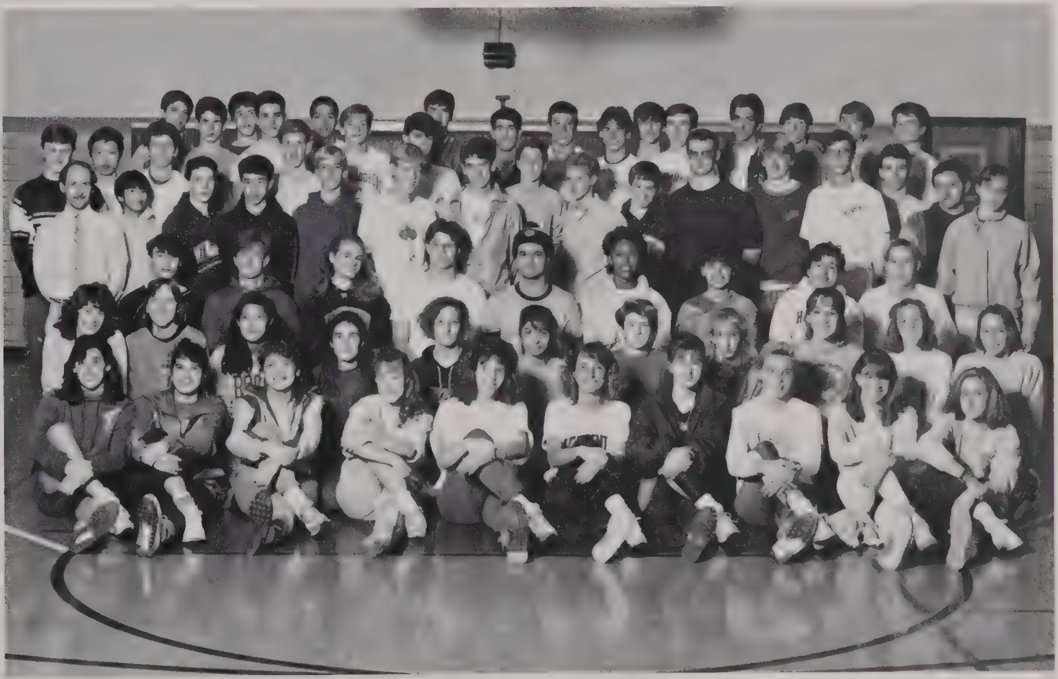
Junior Lisa Schulien said, "One reason I like track is because of the people on the team. At meets, the best feeling you can have is to hear your friends cheering you on." The meets for winter track were held at the indoor track at Episcopal. The spring track team hosted many meets, and competed in meets at various opponent's schools. The track teams also competed in various invitational meets.

Coach Murray identified his strongest runners as: Keith George, Bill Ko, Mark Schroeder, Melissa Stuart, Maria Mireles, and Lisa Schulien. The team's overall goal was to qualify as many individuals as possible for regional and state competitions.

The Field Events and sprinters were coached by Mr. Robert Davis. Strength and endurance were the most dominant characteristics of those who competed in the field events. Senior Anne Marie Galdo summarized the sport by saying "Track is a sport where however much you put into it, is how much you get out of it. Dedication is what track team members are, and forever will be, made of."

By: Sheila Welter and Michelle Milich

Following each others footsteps, Darin Gleason, Shane Gleason, and Bill Ko climb the bleachers during track practice.



Kim Webb, Shannon Bell, DeEtte Daniel, Beth Winston, Rana Roper, Stacey Herrington, Brandis Leonard, Lisa Schulien, Debbie Stanford, Deena Mann, Michelle Holtman, Debbie Culver, Eva Loh, Maria Mireles, Jenny Pollock, Anne Marie Galdo, Alyson Browett, Sheila Welter, Leigh Copeland, Noelle Zeiner, Lisa Nickell,Mike Kronthal, Rob Shields, Cindy Houghton, Scott Boileau, Seth Distler, Tommy Cherry, Jenny Sweda, Lisa Clarke, Lisa Reeder, Coach Matt Murray, Brian Tom, Neal Lydic, Thinh Ngyuen, Jeff Schulien, Mike Robinson, Alex Taylor, Chris Hennessy, Lindsey Steele, Kevin Mettale, Dave Downing, Tristan Keller, Rob Sloan, Scott Huddleston, Coach Davis, Jan Randow, Jeff Copeland, Ji Yoo, Dan Ellison, David Young, Kevin McLaughlin, James Hawkins, Craig Hummer, Darin Gleason, Joe Romano, Bill Horowitz, Mark Schroeder, Mike Crook, Chris Kyriakakis, John McNeil, Jason Simpson, Brent delVecchio, Richard Phillips, Kevin Dunne, Huy Le, Keith George, Tom Hoyler.

Splashing To Success

Swim and Dive Work to Take All

The Woodson Swim and Dive Team, known for it's excellent past records, kept alive a winning tradition with an outstanding season. The new coaches, Mike Johnson and Susan King established new goals for the team and pushed the team members to excell. Student swimming captains, Anne Westfall, Kiki Steinberg, Dave Koplan and Greg Tennant, as well as Diving Captain Lea Ziobro promoted team spirit and unity.

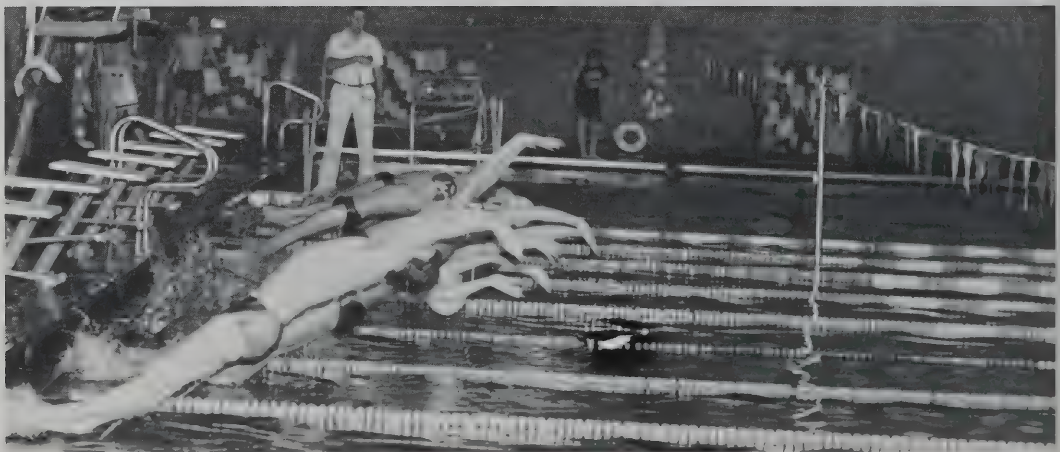
Intense workouts prepared the swim and dive team for the dual meets every Friday night. Practices were held at the Oak Marr Recreation Center facility. Many athletes also trained in the early morning with private coaches in order to improve their skills and times.

On Friday nights, the team competed against area high schools. In mid-January they traveled to the ODU Invitational. The results of their hard work were evident when the girls placed first and the boys placed second in this high caliber meet. Brian Lenzmeier stated, "The team worked hard to accomplish its goals of doing well at ODU."

A large part of the team's success was based on the support and encouragement of each member. Diver Lea Ziobro said, "Since our coach is not here everyday, it is important that the divers stand by each other. Through determination and dedication the team was able to succeed." Scott Lenzmeier summarized the philosophy of the team by saying, "We all have good attitudes which helped the swim team, as well as the dive team stick together and win meets."

By: Stephanie Hagopian

Jenny Griffith, Alison McCurdy, Cat Ashton, Kiki Steinberg, Anne Westfall, Anne Brzonkala, Kristen Kunstel, Diane Egede-Nissen, Lea Ziobro, Mark Schumacher, Dana Schnore, Vanessa Zeiner, Robin Alexander, Pam McMains, Stephanie Hagopian, Mindy Montante, Nathan Clawson, John Promersberger, Mrs. Susan King(coach), Chad Kunstel, Rob Blakeman, Missy Wuebker, Carla Bertucci, Kelly Stafford, Tom Blakeman, Moira Cashaw, Stephen Barnes, Jason Nicholls, Michele Bahler, Katy Suh, Mike Johnson(coach), John McGowen, Sean McGrath, Pat McPartlin, Matt Weinberg, Brian Lenzmeier, Bob Clickner, Mark Janusz, David Swindells, T.D. Dittemore, Adam Thompson, Riccardo Macchiaroli, Briam Piccioni, Greg Tennant, Mark Ackerman, Dave Koplan, John Anderson, Chris Broering, Bart Fleming

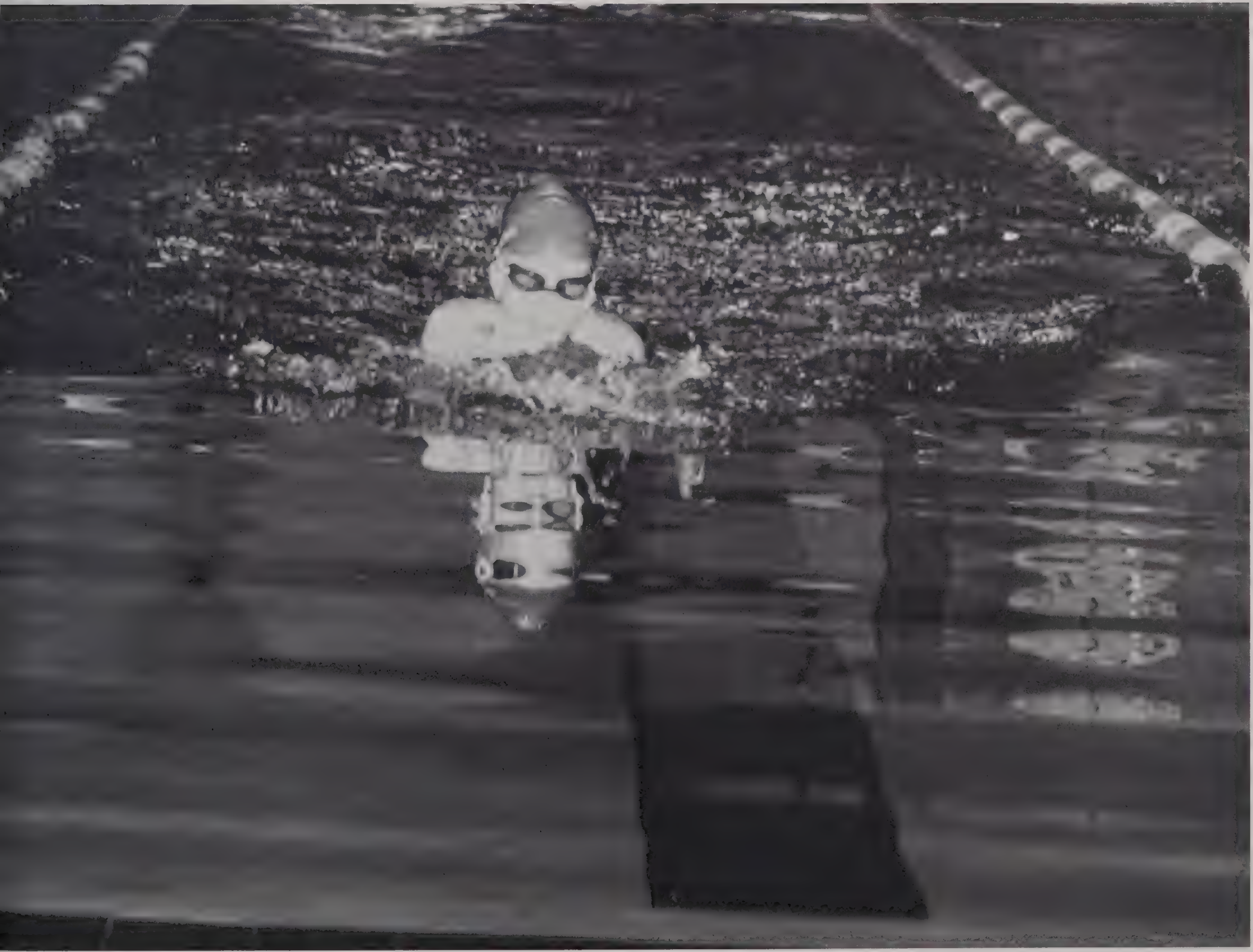


As the gun sounds to begin the race, the swimmers dive in.

Head Coach Mike Johnson encourages team members Bob Clickner, Tom Blakeman, and Steve Barnes to do their very best in the meet.

After a successful swim meet, Mark Ackerman and John Anderson congratulate each other.

See you in the deep end.



Spirited Seniors Dave Bakkeby and Tim Barton help rouse the crowd at a football game.

"We Got Spirit"

Fall Football Cheerleaders Give A Yell

"We got spirit, yeah!...We got spirit, yeah! We got what, what, what, what,...what what what what what what what...!" The crowd eagerly joined in with the cheerleaders on this cheer and many others throughout the football season.

"Our main goal was to increase crowd participation," said Varsity Captain Shannon Cake. "We shortened our chants and simplified our movements, so the crowd could learn them easily."

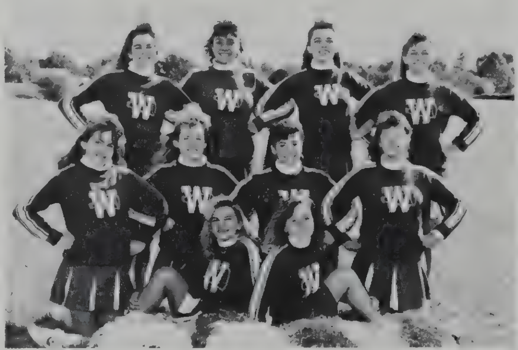
The cheerleaders may have simplified their chants, but they continued to create unique and difficult stunts. For the second year in a row, the Varsity squad benefitted from the strength of male cheerleaders. Tim Barton, Greg Schlenker, and David Bakkeby entertained the crowd with their stunts, lifts, and gymnastics.

These girls and guys practiced all summer. In August, they received the award for the most spirited squad at cheerleading camp. "It's easy for us to be spirited," explained senior Megan Morra. "We're such a unified squad, and we have a great time cheering. It just comes naturally"

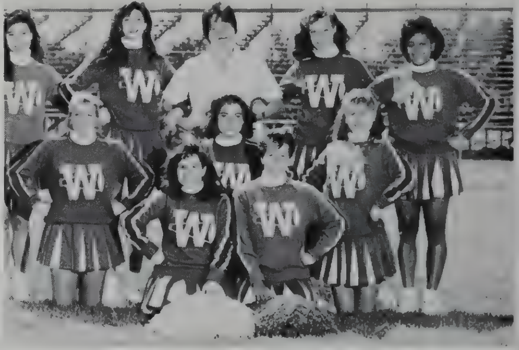
By: Beth Winston

The freshman squad leads the crowd in a chant.

JV Cheerleaders Margie Roth and Christine Ischer show their school spirit at an assembly.



Freshman Squad:(Back Row)Jenny O'Connor, Mahnaz Hooshmand, Valerie Blount, Jenny Fisher, (Middle Row)Renee Rendine, Marcia Ferry, Tricia Smith,Kristine Stafford, (Front Row)Kelly Stafford (Co-Capt.), Becky Morehouse (Co-Capt.)



JV Squad:(Back Row)Linda Luong, Ashley Kelloff, Ms. Kladakis (coach), Megan Bonafis, Leslie Willson, (Middle Row)Megan Lucas, Margie Roth, Randee Young, (Front Row)Christine Ischer (Capt.), Jennifer Kersten (Co-Capt.)

Kristen LaMorte and Shannon Cake perform at the Sears assembly.

During practice, Angie Albright and Tyler Reemelin display their dancing skills.

The Varsity Squad:(Back Row)Megan Morra, Jea Han, Beth Winston, David Bakkeby, Angie Albright, Christie Yang, Joy Wells, (Middle Row)Erin Frey, Natalie Rogers, Stacey Herrington, Shannon Bell, Jennifer DiBella, Debbie Houry, (Front Row)Kristen LaMorte (Sr Co-Capt), Shannon Cake (Capt), Beth McKinney (Jr Co-Capt)

David Bakkeby prepares to press Megan Morra, and complete the pyramid at an afternoon pep rally.

Rah!Rah!Rah!

Winter "Rah-Rahs" Rally Crowds

The Winter Cheerleaders were comprised of three Varsity squads, one Junior Varsity and one Freshman squad. The Winter Cheerleaders, directed by Ms. Cathy Shelton of the Math Department, were the cheering section and spirit boosters at all the basketball and wrestling events.

Two of the three Varsity squads covered the Varsity basketball games, switching off every week between boys' and girls' Varsity games. Led by Captains Angie Albright and Tricia Popular, and Co-captains J.J. DiBella and Beth McKinney, the two squads of basketball cheerleaders brought excitement to big or small crowds of basketball fans.

"The big games were the most fun to cheer, because the audience got into it more." said Tyler Reemelin. Along with cheering at games, the basketball cheerleaders practiced at least twice a week, and prepared for Friday night games by sharing dinner with each other the night before.

The Varsity Wrestling Cheerleaders brought spirit to the wrestling matches by cheering and chanting on the mats. Led by Captain Angie Bovis and Co-captain Beth Webster, the wrestling Cheerleaders practiced every week in order to learn new cheers. Like the other squads, they shared secret pal gifts before meets, lifting their spirits to cheer with enthusiasm.

The Junior Varsity basketball squad divided up to cover all Junior Varsity basketball and wrestling events. The girls boosted the confidence of the teams, and added spirit to the sidelines.

The Freshman Cheerleaders were present to cheer at all the Freshman basketball games. Renee Rendine, the Captain said, "we got off to a late start, so our stunts were not as great as they could have been, but I think we did a good job of boosting the spirit of the fans."

All of the Winter Cheerleaders managed to increase the spirit and crowd participation at games and matches.

By: Amy Leary

Tyler Reemelin, Beth McKinney, Jennifer DiBella, Marie Hooshmand, Diane Cruce, Sara Mercado, Tricia Popular, Angie Albright, Emily Straight, Susan DeFrees, Shannon Mollner, Lisa Albright, Kristen Bautz, Debbie Houry, Karen House

Angie Boies, Beth Webster, Ingrid Schmidt, Donna Livingston, Tricia Winne, Frances Ybanez, Jennifer Lepold, Rachel Legum, Kristen Hebbe, Stephanie Matrat

Christine Ischer, Jen Kersten, Margie Roth, Carrie Cayton, Megan Lucas, Randee Young, Megan Bonifas, Ashley Kelloff, Linda Luong, Leslie Willson

Tricia Smith, Maria Ferry, Renee Rendine, Becky Morehouse, Christine Stafford, Valerie Blount, Jennifer O'Conner, Jennie Fisher

During Halftime at a basketball game, Cheerleaders Lisa Albright, J.J. Dibella, Emily Straight, Sara Mercado, Debra Houry, Kris Bautz, and Tyler Reemelin lead the crowd in the "WTW GO!" cheer.

At a freshman basketball game, Renee Rendine, Tricia Smith, and Becky Morehouse wait anxiously for Woodson to score.

Shoot For Two

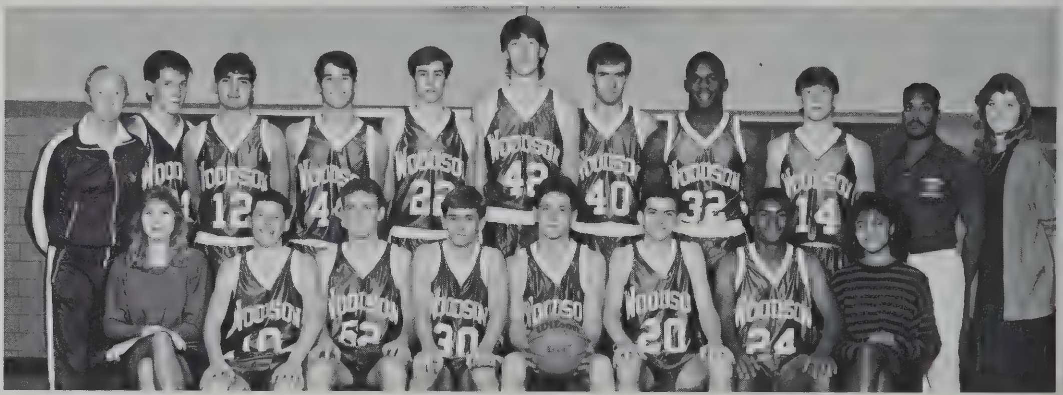
Cavs Prove Promising Season

After 27 years of Woodson Basketball, this season began as one of the most promising. At the begining of the season the local newspapers were flooded with articles on the Varsity Cavaliers. "This Helps the kids, it encourages them to work hard." said Coach Red Jenkins. The fact that all the sports writers were declaring the Cavs "awesome" and "promising" put a lot of pressure on the team. Every team they played prepared themselves to beat Woodson. Woodson players had to rise to the challenge each time they took to the court.

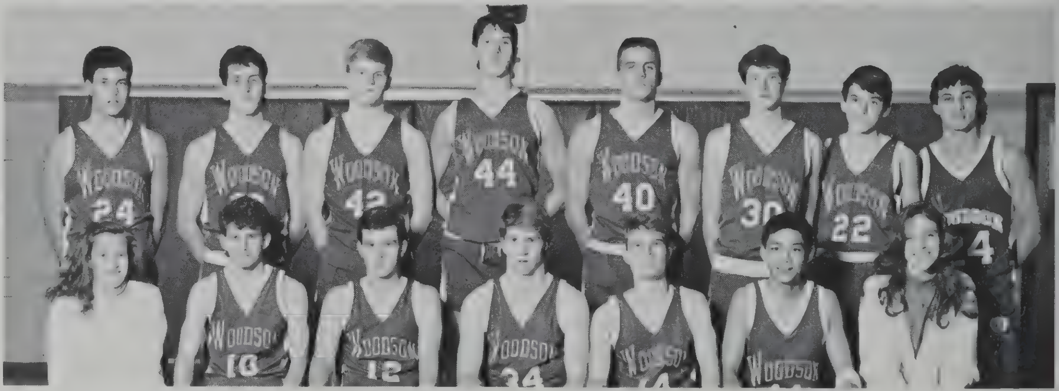
In addition to all the news publicity, the Hoop Troop was formed to boost the spirit at games. Sophomore Brandon Richardson said "Basketball games were fun to go to because so many people got involved." Scott Burton, also a sophomore said "People would always come to see Bryan Hill throw one down."

The Junior Varsity and Freshman teams also had to work hard. The Junior Varsity team was coached by Terry Brown. Jason Love said "Terry worked us hard, extremly hard, but he also ared about us. He's someone to relate to after a tough day of school." The Freshman team was coached by Marshall Jefferson, a former Woodson graduate. Coach Red Jenkins said of all the teams, "they have talent; they have the size, speed and athletic ability to be some of the best teams Woodson has ever had."

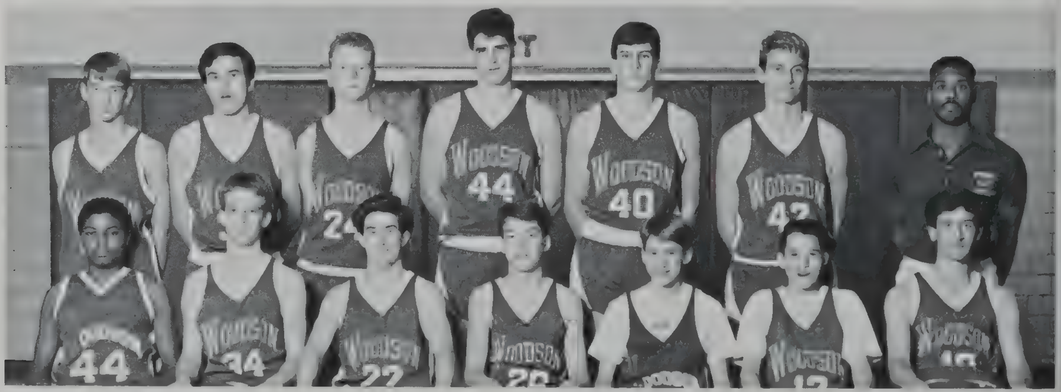
By: John Howland



Sandra Roth(mgr), Andrew Lockhart, Chad Lesman, Dave Hartingh, Jeff Miller, Mike O'Connor, William Weaver, Nicole Manning(trainer), Paul "Red" Jenkins(coach), Scott Silvia, Mark Bouck, Doug Newstrom, Chris Brown, Scott Bishop, John Hartingh, Brian Hill, Lenny Silvia, Marshall Jefferson(asst coach), Suzanne Blanchfield



Nancy Weigle(mgr), Travis Deatherage, Ryan McCollum, Mike Woolever, Dave Perrine, Hoang Le, Suzi Herold(mgr), Chris Brady, Mike Jenkins, John Howland, Jason Love, Scott Lange, Brent Weisner, Chris Anselmo, Jim Ghannam



Ralston Smith, Andy Dohse, James Pinkowski, Brandon Corso, David Hulcher, David Newton, Brian Baroody, Tommy Eggers, Jason Morehead, Taylor Gaddy, Reed Libby, Shane Gleason, Mark Alterman, Marshall Jefferson(coach)

While Jumping off the ground, Len Silvia(14) shoots the ball over his opponents and into the net.

In an effort to score 2 points, Brian Hill(32) shoots the ball into the net.

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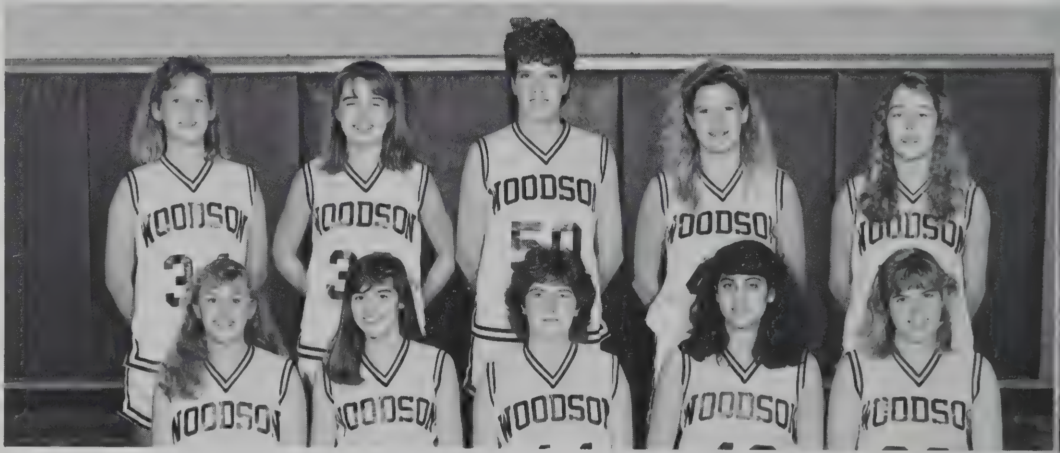
As Annandale shoots the ball, Jeff Miller(50) and William Weaver(32) block and try for the rebound.



As the final seconds approach, Sharon Murphy shoots the ball over the Majors defense.

Varsity Basketball: Melissa Unterseher, Becca Peters, Sharon Murphy, Debbie Weisman, Abby Smith, Kate Shaw, Jennifer Ryan, Nicole Bashaw, Yvonne Bashaw, Karlene Lydic

J.V. Basketball:Chris Harrison, Stacy Olson, Colleen Reddan, Jennifer Tarntino, Morgan Orceyre, Vanessa Thompsen, Kelly Schimmel, Shannon Hardy, Kim Mackey, Nicole Thomas, Rebecca Ulmann

A Hoopla of Shooting Glory

Girls Shoot for Two To Win

The Varsity Girls Basketball Team raced into the 1989 season with one early loss and six straight wins. Although the team had to adjust to a new coach, Frost Intermediate School Principal Gary Miller, they had no trouble upholding a winning season. The team's goals, as stated by co-captain Kate Shaw were, "to accomplish our goal of doing the best we could."

Each day the Varsity girls ran sprints, performed line drills, and practiced ball skills which improved their performance on the court. Melissa Unterseher attributed the team's success not only to, "the strenuous workouts we endured, but also to dedication, team spirit, and support."

Many girls felt they gained personal accomplishments through basketball. Karlene Lydic stated, "I got in much better shape," while senior captain Sharon Murphy commented, "I learned to play with a new coach and new teammates."

One highlight of the season was, according to Kate Shaw, "being one point behind Lake Braddock, at halftime, who are ranked number 12 in the country."

Overall, the team's success is explained by Becca Peters when she says, "the team's philosophy is that every individual contributes to the team in any way possible. This leads to a winning season."

Drive, determination, and dedication are three adjectives which describe the girl's Junior Varsity Basketball team. Each member of the team displayed these qualities, and used them to her full potential. Using these qualities, the team earned the utmost praise and admiration from their fans.

Led by Captains Ashley Riggs and Kim Mackey, the team both practiced and played hard. Under Coach Doug Fulton, the team practiced every day and was awarded with wins on the court. Kelly Schimmel said, "we worked hard to get as far as we did, but everyone worked well together so it was fun too!"

By: Rita Nee

In the game against the majors, Nicole Bashaw and Karlene Lydic try to get the rebound so they can score again.

WOODSO
40
WOODSO
14
Majors
22

J.V. player Colleen Reddan dribbles the ball downcourt while Stacy Olson runs ahead.

A Pin For A Win

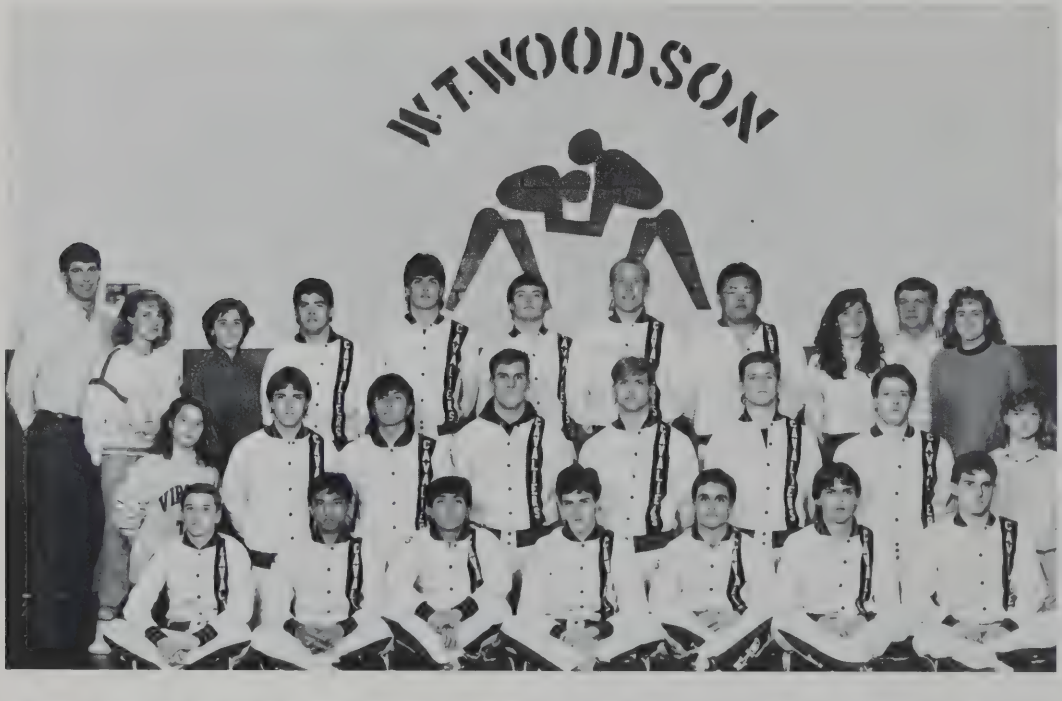
Wrestlers Crush Opponents

The eighteen member Varsity Wrestling Team completed another season under coach Paul Labazzetta. Everyday afterschool and on Saturday mornings, each member spent at least three hours practicing in the steaming hot wrestling room. There, they perfected moves and strategies, as well as performed exercises that promoted strength, endurance, and flexibility. One major objective of the wrestlers was to keep their weight below a certain level in order to compete in their weight class.

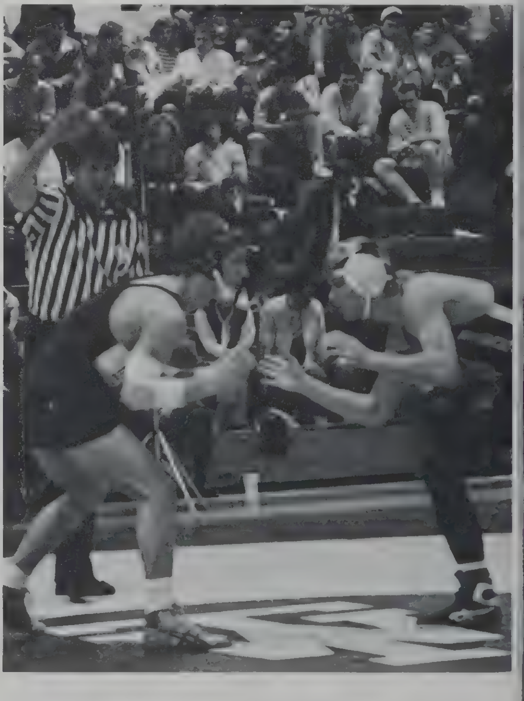
Wednesday nights and Saturday mornings were the times the Woodson wrestlers competed against area schools. The success and achievements of the wrestling team did not come easily though, for, as Scott Stellmon said, "You only can get out of it what you put into it. You have to work, and work hard for that win."

Leadership from coach Labazzetta thrived on the students' enthusiastic spirit and talent. "Wrestling prepares students both mentally and physically," Coach Labazzetta said. Members of the team later appreciated the times when their coach pushed them to excell, for the combination of their drive to win and their leadership resulted in numerous victories. Hee Sung Eun said, "Labazzetta made us work. There were times that I wanted to fall down and die, but he made each of us keep going. He knew that if we didn't push ourselves then we'd never achieve our potential."

By: Michelle Paul



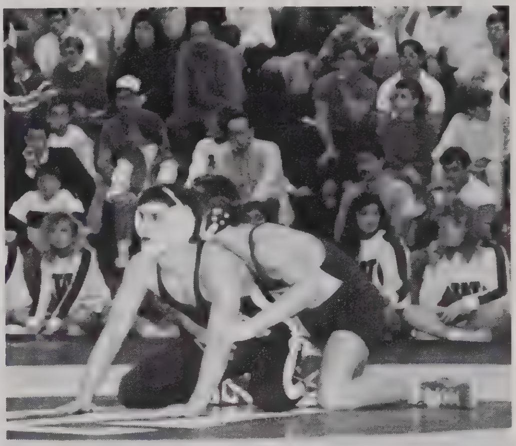
Ken Berger, Leo Esquerra, Diego Sanez, Brian Balgley, Marcus Leone, David Boyer, Scott Stellmon, Becky Entlich(mgr), Ralph Passerelli, Freddie Sanez, Trent Overboe, Jacob Phillips, Joel Fister, Matt Bernier, Holly Cardoza(mgr), Debbie Rosenkrantz(mgr), Allison Williams(mgr), Jason Spezzano, James Rydstrom, Steve Rosenkrantz, Louis Clark, Hee Sung Eun, Susie Clark(mgr), Coach Paul Labazetta, Melissa Scott(mgr)

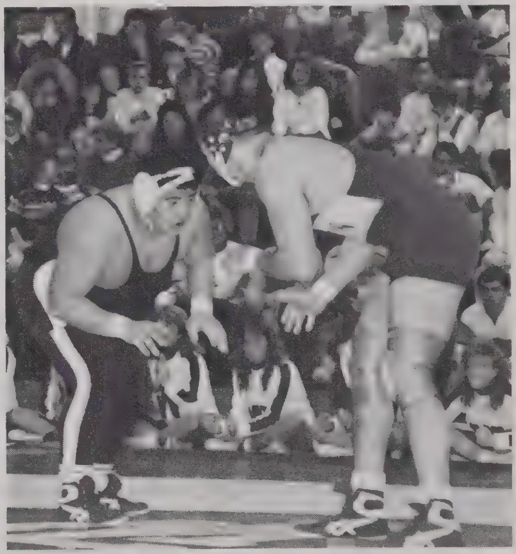


As the referee blows his whistle, Jacob Phillips begins to lunge at his opponent

At 189 pounds, James Rydstrom fights to pin his opponent.

Ralph Passerelli, 140 pounds, takes position to begin the match.





Heavyweight Hee Sung Eun gets ready to make his move against his competition.

After intense competition, Ken Berger(103 pounds) pins his opponent.

JV Wrestler, Matt Doherty works on pinning his opponent before time is called.

JV Wrestlers: Paul Semena, Darren Demarco, Elias Pappasavas, Phil Gutensohn, Scott Ramsey, Mike Killian, Brennan Hawken, John Michener, Joe Laun, David Killian, Matt Doherty, Derek Nicely, Darryll Krone, Coach Rick Seipp, Andrew Heisley, Sean Griffey Mike Rudd, George Stankovich, Coach Paul Labazetta

Freshman Wrestlers: Conlan McCarthy, David Miller, Albert Lee, Will Gustafson, Mike Smith, Michelle Kidd(mgr.), Bobby Patton, Scott Anderson, Ed Harrington, Ken Maloit, Coach Rick Seipp, Stephanie Neff(mgr), Michelle Labazetta(mgr), Mike Murray, Cap Smith, Russ Bartlett, Coach Paul Labazetta

On the Mat

Young Wrestlers Work Hard For That Pin

Starting early in October, potential wrestlers began working out afterschool with Rick Seipp, the future Freshman and Junior Varsity wrestling coach. For three hours every day, the boys would immerse in muscle toning exercises, flexibility exercises and mat practices. They worked out for weeks in order to get in the shape necessary to perform competitively as a wrestler.

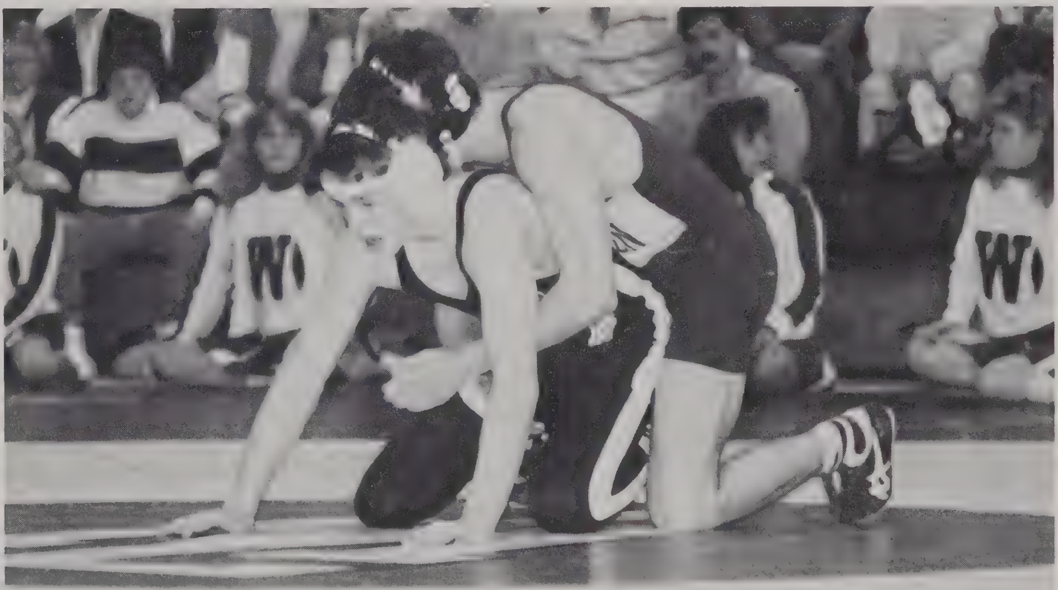
Each wrestler was required to keep his weight at a certain level so he could compete against others at the same level. This gave him discipline towards himself, and as Cap Smith said, "We really learned discipline because our practices required us to put everything into wrestling."

Coach Seipp and Coach Labazetta led the team successfully through various meets on weeknights, and occasional Quad meets on Saturdays. Coach Labazetta said "The Freshmen and J.V. wrestlers worked hard this year. We worked them to the extreme and they still proved that they could successfully compete in matches."

Freshman wrestler Will Gustafson said "Wrestling took a lot of dedication. Each day Coach managed to take more out of us and make us work harder than before." Derek Nicely, a Junior Varsity wrestler said "Whatever you put into wrestling was what you would get out of it. All that practice paid off though because I think that wrestling taught us how to succeed, as well as how to budget our time and work and also how to support others in their times of glory and defeat."

By: Julie Gustafson

The referee has just blown his whistle to begin the match. Freshman David Miller gets ready to perform a reversal by first blocking the hand.



As the match starts, David Killian tries to push over his opponent.

Flippin' Out

Girls Compete As A Young Team

The girls on the gymnastics team faced many formidable challenges this season as they hurtled themselves through another year of rebuilding the team. Despite having only two senior members on the squad, the girls were able to successfully combine with the new Centerville High School to compete in a total of seven meets, including three quads, and the district tournament at the end of the season. The team, which was led by Senior Captain Krista Grigg and Junior Captain Michelle Milich, was comprised of fourteen girls, nine of whom were freshmen.

Before their season began in December, the girls had already spent numerous hours conditioning in the weight room and improving their flexibility. "Conditioning in the preseason was a good way to get to know the coach and the rest of the team, although I was in extreme pain everyday afterwards," commented Julie Welch.

When the season actually began, the girls had three hour practices in the small gym. The new Head Coach Sharon Frazier, a 1980 Woodson graduate, was assisted by Assistant Coach Kristie Mehew, a 1987 Lake Braddock graduate. Their season ended with an impressive finish in the competitive Northern District Tournament.

by: Jay Williams

Shannon Cake smiles as she completes her floor routine at the district meet.

Krista Grigg arches to end her floor routine.

First year member Julie Welch prepares her dismount from the balance beam.

Co-Captain Michelle Milich performs her balance beam routine in the District meet.

Ellen Wimberly, Tori Kirkegard, Sharon Frey, Maryanne Watson, Erika Sklar, Mahnaz Hooshmand, Amy Thomas, Heidi Peters, Julie Welch, Krista Grigg, Shannon Cake, Jacki Thompson, Michelle Milich, Assistant Coach Kristie Mehew, Julie Hermann, Coach Sharon Frazier, Meg McHugh.

Goalie Brent Weisner lunges for the ball and catches it, thus preventing the opponent from scoring.

Ryan McCollum kicks the ball down the field to his waiting teammate.

Kick Off!

Boys Soccer Team Goes For Districts

Work for the boys' soccer teams began early in February with conditioning. Practice consisted of running, sprinting, and jumping rope. The varsity team was confident that some of the underclassmen would compensate for the loss of twelve graduates. Some of the returning players were: All-Met team player Tim Kunihiro, Mike Danielson, Jason Finch, Eero Keravori, Chris Spillare, Jason Sweda, Jason Williams, and Tom Witt. "Our main competition in the Northern District is Lake Braddock, who won States last year. We are hoping to do well in the district this year, so we can go on to States," said senior Chris Spillare.

The varsity was led by Coach Benson in his fourth year as head coach. The Junior Varsity team had a building season ahead of it, led by first time coach Jorge Mestre, a former Woodson graduate and Varsity soccer player. With many of last year's starters moving up to the varsity level, the team had to rely on the freshmen to give the team depth. Joel Alarcon, Sean Brown, Travis Deatherage, Jon Finch, Bryan Haas, and Ryan McCollum returned to the junior varsity team. "Our defense is going to be unbeatable," said sweeper Ryan McCollum. The main goal of the team was summed up by Sean Brown when he said, "We want to be the fastest team in the district."

By: John Howland

Jay Sweda rushes Chad Lesman during a pre-season practice.

Sean Brown dribbles the ball down the field so he can score against the opponent.

Before the first game, Chris Spillare blocks Jason Williams from passing the ball.

Swift Kicks

Girls Vie For Top Spot

Hard training and complete dedication paid off for the Varsity and Junior Varsity girls soccer teams. Coached by Miss Janice Wolfe and Ms. Sandy Woods, the teams had a successful and winning season. As Varsity Coach Miss Wolfe said, "We looked toward the players to demonstrate a sincere desire to work as a team. We have a lot of talent and speed on this year's team and we will be very competitive."

Practicing from 3:00 to 5:00 everyday, running, weight training, skills and agility work proved useful when they played their toughest opponents, the West Springfield Spartans. As JV player Suzi Clarke said, "Training and conditioning was rough and long; but, when we played, it showed how much time we actually put into practicing." But this year's Cavs didn't try to live up to last year's impressive record. Ashley Riggs said, "Each team is different every year. I think we just tried our hardest and played our best for our team."

by: Meg McGurk

Cate Surles returns the ball to her teammate downfield.

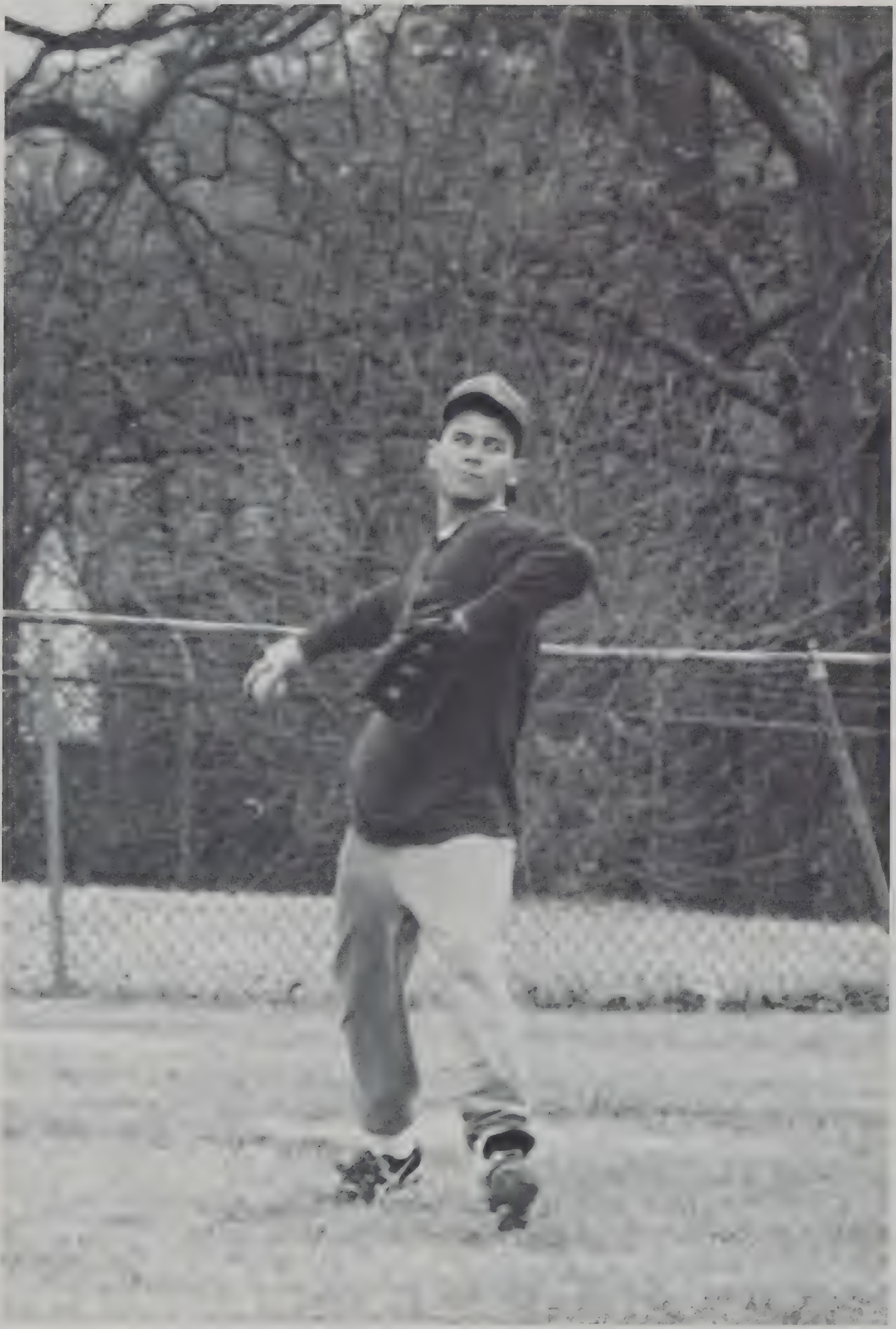
While her teammates run alongside her, Mary Pat Howard prepares to score a goal in a scrimmage.

In a practice game, Jen Kersten and Nancy Weigle fight for possession of the ball.

With opponents rushing her, Jill Von Kuegelgen dribbles the ball down the field.

Liz Stanley tries to steal the ball from her opponent in this scrimmage, Kathy English.

In the outfield, Tom Hamilton returns the ball to home base.



With determination written all over his face, Steve Chisolm warms up his arm for practice.

Senior Jason Cook swings into action preparing for the upcoming baseball season.

"Take Me Out

To The Ball Game..."

Baseball required a strong throwing arm, according to Mike Woolever.

"...Take me out to the crowds! Buy me some peanuts and crackerjacks - I don't care if I never go back!"

And so were the sentiments of this year's varsity and junior varsity baseball teams. As soon as the sun came out and brought the trees, grass, and flowers back into full bloom, our players were back outside, filling the once-deserted baseball diamonds with life.

Because our varsity team was so experienced, comprised mainly of returning seniors like Mark Bouck, Jason Cook, Mike Keenan, Steve Chisholm, Billy Rhinehart, and others, Woodson was picked to win from the start. "Even before the season started, papers like The Connection were favoring us to go to Districts," said Junior Tom Hamilton.

The success of both Varsity and JV baseball teams was credited to practice, dedication, and teamwork. Members of the varsity team commented on their achievements. Junior Aric Southworth, outfield, said, "When we worked hard, it paid off." Catcher Dave Taylor, a junior returning to the team, commented on one factor of their success, saying, "We'd played together for so long, and most of that time we won." Both teams were coached by Mr. Lee Knupp, who was, in the beginning, encouraging, and in the end, proud.

Everyone enjoyed the baseball season, whether they participated by playing or observing. Throughout it all, it was: "Root, root, root, for the Home Team - if they don't win it's a shame! For it's 1 - 2 - 3 strikes, YOU'RE OUT - at the old, ball game!"

By: Amy Leary

Carl Steger perfects batting techniques while teammates observe.

Sliding For Home

Softball Team Combines Work and Play

Johna Burke begins her pitching practice for the day.

As Spring began, many students retrieved their bats, gloves, and cleats from the floors of their closets and prepared for the upcoming softball season. Some girls conditioned prior to the season by running, lifting weights, and throwing to get into shape. The season began with a scrimmage against Chantilly and ended with the District and Regional Tournaments.

Both the Varsity and Junior Varsity teams practiced everyday after school, concentrating on offensive and defensive skills, as well as pitching, batting, and fielding. The coaches led the girls' practice drills. The team's favorite seemed to be the sliding drill which covered everyone with mud from head to toe. The Varsity Coach Mr. Barry Williams and Mr. Chris Robinette, the Junior Varsity coach, "stressed hard work and determination at practices, which resulted in a successful season for both teams," said Mr. Williams. Regan Levey said,"We're just one big, happy family. It doesn't matter if we win or lose, as long as we have fun."

The Varsity team played five games every two weeks. Besides Coach Williams, the Varsity team was led by returning seniors Anne Brzonkala, Johna Burke, Diane Cruce, and Kristin Rewald. The girls had great team spirit and lots of enthusiasm which brought the team a victorious season. Anne Brzonkala summed up the teams philosophy by saying, "We had a united team and we had a lot of fun working together. I made some close friends. Practices were hard work, but winning the games was great."

By: Stephanie Hagopian

Lea Ziobro tries to catch the ball hit by coach Williams.

Catherine Wolden watches her teammates practice their batting skills.

The Varsity softball team watches their teammates play in a scrimmage.

During practice, Brenda Harris reaches to catch a fly ball.

Coach Robinette demonstrates how to hit the softball properly.

On a hot September day, Jason Williams putts the ball at the ninth hole.

Golf Team: Coach Lee Knupp, John Schneider, Tim Davis, Bryan Messerli, David McBride, Jason Williams, Ivan Dale.

Wet and Wild

Crew and Golf Row and Putt

During the fall and spring, the boys' and girls' crew teams could be seen rowing on the Occoquan River at Sandy Run. Conditioning for the rowers began weeks before the boats were actually taken out on the water. Each member was required to run "cardiac hill" by the waterfront, and exercise as a team daily. The actual sculling came only after weeks of intense workouts.

After workouts, the team members had to learn how to clean and transport the shells and oars.

When the water was warm enough, the crew team began rowing. Karina Homme, who has rowed for 3 years said, "Crew is great. We are a big family who watches each others races and cheers our teammates on. There's no better feeling than hearing your friends cheer for you." Fachon Perry, a third year coxen, said "Crew takes such a team effort. Everyone has to work together and help each other out in order to get anything done. It really takes a lot of dedication and hard work, but the end result is worth it!"

Dedication was also a key word of the golf team. The six member team had to travel to the Country Club to practice, and to various golf courses for meets. "You really have to be dedicated to golf, because it takes up a lot of time," said Dave McBride. Brian Messerli added, "We really made it as a team. All of us got along really well and had a good time practicing. Coach Knupp did a great job of coaching." Tim Davis added, "It's easy to have a good time golfing when you are with friends."

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The girls' Crew team pulls across the finish line in a fall regatta.

Coach Knupp and David McBride discuss strategy at a golf meet.

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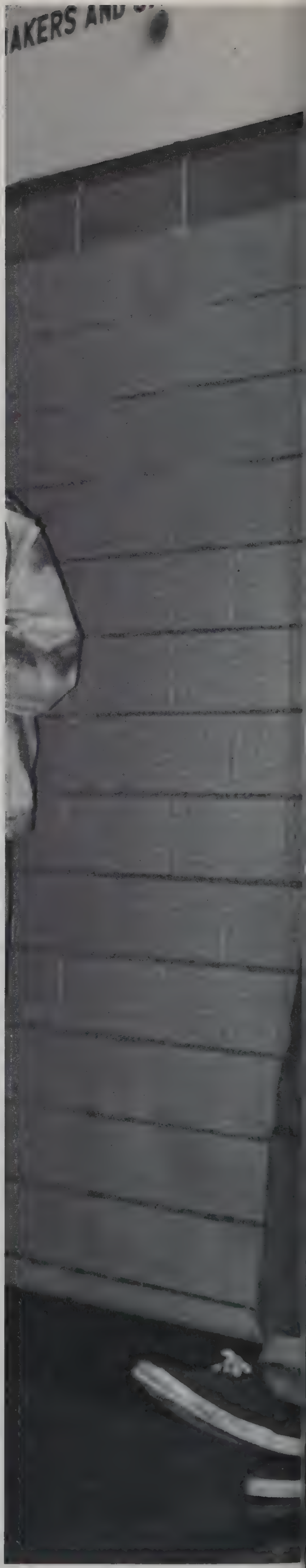

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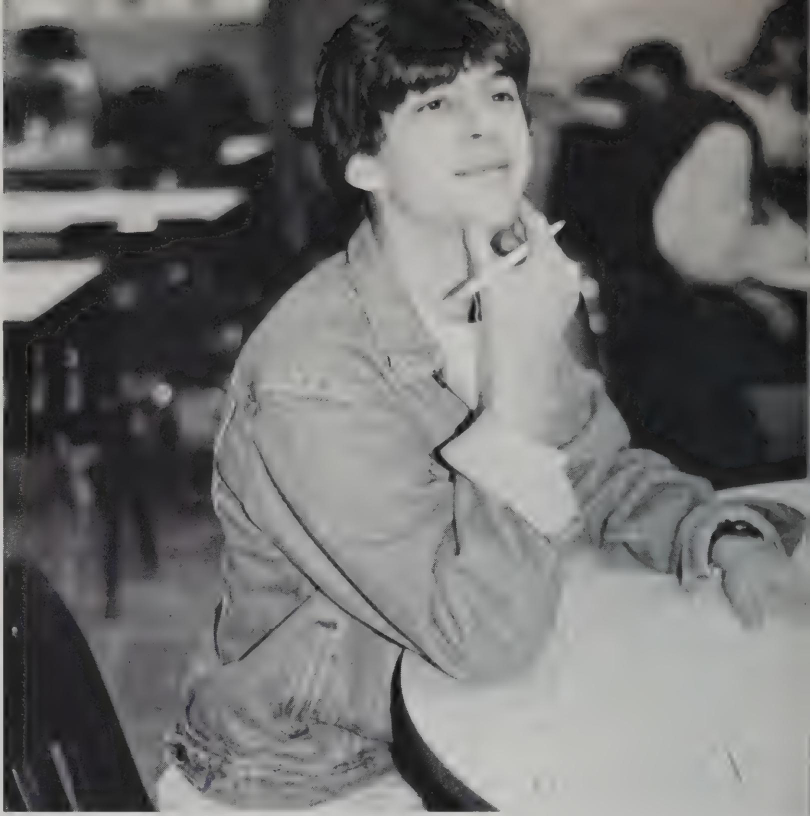
Seth Notes was on his way to becoming "Math Team King.."



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SENIOR STATS

MARK ACKERMAN — Varsity Swimming, 2 yrs.
STEVE AHERN — Football, 4 yrs; Latin Club, 2 yrs.; FBLA 1 yrs.
ANGELA ALBRIGHT — Cheerleading, 4 yrs. -Freshman and Varsity Cpt.; FBLA 1 yr.; DECA 2 yrs.
CHERYL AN — Yearbook, 3 yrs. -photography editor; Crew, 2 yrs.; French Club, 4 yrs.; Keyettes, 3 yrs.
JOHN ANDERSON -- Varsity Swimming, 4 yrs.; Class Cabinet 3 yrs.; Student Union 3 yrs.
BILL ARMSTRONG — Varsity Swimming, 4 yrs.; FBLA, 2 yrs.; Lifeguard
KATHLEEN ARMSTRONG — Swimming (U.S.S.) 9 yrs.; Band, 7 yrs.;California Scholastic Federation 2 yrs.
CATHERINE ASHTON — Varsity Swimming, 4 yrs.; Student Union Counsel, 3 yrs.; Track 2 yrs.

GREGG BAFUNDO — Crew, 3 yrs.; SADD 1 yr.
DAVID BAKKEBY — Varsity Cheerleader; SADD, 2 yrs.; Spanish Club, 2 yrs.
HAL BAME — Varsity Tennis, 4 yrs.; FBLA, 3 yrs.
TIM BARTON — Varsity Gymnastics, 3yrs.; Varsity Cheerleader; Spanish Club, 3 yrs.; SADD 2 yrs.
FRED BATES — Band, 4 yrs.; Keyettes, 2 yrs. -Historian; Yearbook Staff -Business Mngr.
JENNIFER BECK — Cheerleading, 3 yrs.; SADD, 3 yrs.; FBLA 2 yrs.
WENDY BELLINGER — Winter Track, 4 yrs.; Spring Track, 4 yrs.; Keyettes
DANIEL BENICK — Varsity Soccer, 2 yrs.; NHS 2 yrs.; Newspaper Editor-in-Chief; (former school) German Club, 3 yrs. -president
PATRICK BEST — German Club, 3 yrs.; New Commers Club, 2 yrs.; Skating
SCOTT BISHOPP — Varsity Basketball, 2 yrs.; FBLA, 2 yrs.
KIM BLADEN — Choir, 4yrs. -president; Spanish Club, 2 yrs.; Keyettes
SUZANNE BLANCHFIELD --Basketball mngr., 3 yrs.; FBLA, 2 yrs.; Yearbook, 2yrs.
TATYANNA BLAYLOCK — JV Basketball
PATRICIA BLOOD — French Club, 1 yr.; Senior Class Cabinet, 1 yr.; DECA, 1 yr.
JONATHAN BOES — NHS, 2 yrs.; Science Club, 3 yrs. -vice president; Varsity Crew Team, 2 yrs.
TONYA BOLTON — Jr. ROTC, 2 yrs.; NHS, 1 yr.; DECA, 1 yr.
MICHAEL BOSCO — Rifle Team, 4 yrs. -JV Capt.; German Club, 1 yr.
MARK BOUCK — Varsity Basketball, 3 yrs.; Varsity Baseball, 3 yrs.; FBLA
CHRIS BROWN — Varsity Basketball, 2 yrs.; NHS, 1 yr.; Spanish Honor Society, 1 yr.
INGER BROWN — Yearbook, 4 yrs. -photography editor; Softball 2 yrs., Quill and Scroll, Girls Scouts 12 yrs.
HEATHER BRYAN — Latin Club, 1 yr.; Yearbook, 1 yr.; Spring Track 1 yr.
ANNE BRZONKALA — Varsity Swimming, 4 yrs.; Varsity Softball, 2 yrs.; JV Softball, 2 yrs.; NHS, 2 yrs.
JOHNA BURKE — Varsity Softball, 4 yrs.; Senior Cabinet
HEIDY BUTTARI — Fall Colorguard, 3 yrs.; Winter Guard, 4 yrs.; NHS, 2 yrs.; Spanish Honor Society, 3 yrs.

SHANNON CAKE — Cheerleading, 3 yrs.; Varsity Gymnastics, 2 yrs.; Key Club, 3 yrs.; FBLA, 2 yrs.; SADD, 2 yrs.
STEVE CAMP — Spanish Club, 2 yrs.; FBLA, 3 yrs. -President, Crew, 1 yr.
STACIE CAMPBELL — NHS, 2 yrs.; Symphonic and Marching Band, 4 yrs.; Indoor Guard, 4 yrs.; Latin NHS, 2 yrs.
JENNIFER CAREY — Theater, 4 yrs.; French Club, 3 yrs.; Forensics, 3 yrs.
JENNIFER CARR — Latin Club, 3 yrs.; FBLA, 1 yr.; SADD, 2 yrs.
LARA CEGALA — NHS, 2 yrs.; Spanish NHS, 3 yrs.; Basketball, 3 yrs.;
ROBERT CESCA — Latin Club, 3 yrs.; Basketball Video Technician, 3yrs.; English Team, 1 yr.
MITCH CHENEY — Varsity Lacrosse, 2 yrs.; Varsity Swimming; Castle Town Shed, 2 yrs.
MARTIN CHIAN — Freshman and JV Basketball; NHS, 2 yrs.; German NHS, 2 yrs.
STEVEN CHISHOLM — Varstiy Baseball, 2 yrs.; Varstiy Football, 1 yr.; Winter Track, 1 yr.
HYEON CHOI — Varsity Math Team, 4 yrs.; Keyettes, 3 yrs.; Spanish NHS, 3 yrs.; NHS, 2 yrs.
TERRELL CLARK — Varsity Football, 2 yrs.
ROCHELLE COHEN — Drama Club, 3 yrs.; French Club, 1 yr.
SCOTT COLBY — Varsity Math Team, 3 yrs.; NHS, 2 yrs.; Latin NHS, 1 yr.
JASON COOK — Varsity Baseball, 3 yrs.; Football, 2 yrs.; NHS, 2 yrs.
KATHLEEN COMBS — Crew Club; JV Field Hockey, 2 yrs.; FBLA
KRISTIN COPELAND — Varsity Winter and Spring Track, 2 yrs.; Drama Club, 4 yrs.; Cross Country, 1 yr.
DEAN COWLES — Freshman and JV Football, Varsity Lacrosse, 2 yrs.
JOSEPH COX — Band, 1 yr.
SHANE CRANDALL — (Annandale), Freshman Class President; Varsity Football, 2 yrs.; Varsity Baseball, 2 yrs.
MICHAEL CROOK — Cross Country, 3 yrs.; Track 4 yrs.; NHS, 2 yrs.
DIANE CRUCE — Class Treasurer, 4 yrs.; Softball, 4 yrs.; Varsity Cheerleading, 2 yrs.; SADD; Yearbook
MATTHEW CUMMINGS — Crew; Castletown Shed, 2 yrs.; Spanish Club, 1 yr.

BETSY DALE — Key Club, 1 yr.; Spanish Club, 2 yrs.
TIA DALTON — Orchestra, 4 yrs.; Spanish and Latin Clubs, 3 yrs.; International Affairs Club, 2 yrs.; Page, 2yrs.
COLIN DANIELS — JV Wrestling, 1 yr.; SADD, 1 yr.; German NHS, 1 yr.
JOHN DANIELSON — Varsity Soccer, 2 yrs.; JV Soccer, 2 yrs.; FBLA, 1 yr.
SEAN DEENY — Varsity Baseball, 2 yrs.; JV Baseball, 2 yrs.; Leadership Club
SUSAN DeFREES — NHS 2 yrs.; NLHS 2 yrs.; Latin Club, 4 yrs.; JV and Varsity Cheerleader
CHRIS DEGENHARDT — Tennis team, 2 yrs.; German Club, 4 yrs.
KRISTY DeLEONARDIS --Varsity Tennis, 2 yrs.; Varsity Softball, 1 yr.
CHRIS DERRICKSON — Varsity Football, 2 yrs.; Track, 1 yr.; German Club, 4 yrs.
MARIA D'ERRICO — Varsity Field Hockey, 3 yrs.; Varsity Softball, 1 yr.; FBLA, 2 yrs. -treasurer
SAMANTHA DICKINSON — Winter Track, 2 yrs.; Spring Track, 1 yr.; Keyettes, 2 yrs.
MICHELLE DILLON — DECA 2 yrs.
THANH DO — Marching Band, 4 yrs.; Symphonic Band, 2 yrs.; NHS, 2 yrs.; SHS, 2 yrs.; Varsity Math Team, 3 yrs.; Page, 2 yrs.
HEATHER DOLBY — Keyettes, 3 yrs. -Vice President; Latin Club, 1 yr.; SADD, 1 yr.; FBLA, 1 yr.
ERIN DONOVAN — Senior Cabinet; Spanish Club, 2 yrs.; Crew, 1 yr.; Yearbook, 1 yr.
DAVID DOWNING — Track and Field, 4 yrs.
JENNIFER DREYER — SADD, 4 yrs. -President, and VP of County SADD; Cross Country and Spring Track, 2 yrs.; Girl Scouts, 11 yrs.
DANIEL DUENKEL — "Opie Taylor"; FBLA, 3 yrs.; Senior Cabinet
CHRIS DURHAM — Varsity Math Team, 1 yr.; Newcomers Club, 1 yr.

MARILYNNE EDER — Keyettes, 3 yrs. -treasurer; NHS, 2 yrs.; French Club, 4 yrs.; French NHS, 1 yr.
DIANE EGEDE-NISSEN — Varsity Field Hockey, 3 yrs.; Varsity Swimming, 4 yrs.; NHS, 2 yrs.; Latin NHS, 3 yrs.
JENNIFER EHALT — Crew Team, 3 yrs.; Drama Club, 1 yr.
JEROME ELLISON — Varsity Football, 4 yrs.; Varsity Track, 1 yr.; Spanish Club, 4 yrs.; Student Union Cabinet, 2 yrs.
CAROLYN ENGEL --Latin Club, 1 yr.; Spanish Club, 3 yrs.; SADD, 3 yrs.
MARYANNE ESGUERRA — NHS, 2 yrs.; Spanish Honor Society, 1 yr.; Keyettes, 3 yrs.
HEE SUNG EUN — Varsity Football, 2 yrs.; Varsity Wrestling, 2 yrs.; Track and Field, 2 yrs.

MATTHEW FADOUL — Simulation Society, 2 yrs.; Varsity Math Team, 2 yrs.; Band, 3 yrs.
LAURIE FERGUSON — FBLA, 1 yr.
MELISSA FELLENZ — FBLA, 2 yrs.; Spanish Club, 1 yr.; DECA, 2 yrs.
JASON FINCH — Varsity Football, 2 yrs.; Varsity Soccer, 2 yrs.; Basketball, 2 yrs.
ROBERT FITZPATRICK — Basketball, 3 yrs.
CATHY FLAHERTY — NHS, 2 yrs.; JV & Varsity Field Hockey, 4 yrs.; Indoor Track, 2 yrs.; Crew, 2 yrs.
ALEXANDER FRY — Varsity Football, 2 yrs.; NHS, 1 yr.; Spanish NHS, 1 yr.; Varsity Math Team, 2 yrs.
LISA FURTMAN — Girls Basketball Manager, 1 yr.; FBLA, 1 yr.

DAVID GATENBY — Drama 4 yrs.; NHS, 2 yrs.; Latin Club, 4 yrs.
BEN GAUSLIN — Marching Band, 4 yrs.; Jazz Band, 2 yrs.
THERESA GEE — Cross Country, 2 yrs.; Track, 2 yrs.; Swimming, 2 yrs.; Soccer, 2 yrs.
KEITH GEORGE — Cross Country, 4 yrs. -Captain; Winter and Spring Track, 4 yrs. -Captain, Class Senator, 2 yrs.; SU Treasurer; NLHS, 2 yrs.
JOHN GIES — Football, 2 yrs.; Basketball, 1 yr.; FBLA, 4 yrs.
DARIN GLEASON — Football, 4 yrs.; Basketball, 3 yrs.; Track, 1 yr.; Newspaper Staff, 1 yr.
RICHARD GOLDSMITH — Varsity Lacrosse, 2 yrs.; FBLA, 3 yrs.; Spanish Club, 2 yrs.
JENNIFER GRANT — NHS, 2 yrs.; Colorguard (fall & winter), 2 yrs.; Foreign Language Club, 2 yrs.
MICHELLE GREENBERG — Keyettes, 3 yrs.; French Club, 2 yrs.
ANTHONY GRESKO — English Team, 3 yrs. -secretary; Newcomers Club, 3 yrs. -secretary, president; NHS, 2 yrs., Spanish Honor Society, 2 yrs.
JENNIFER GRIFFITH — Varsity Swimming, 4 yrs.; NHS, 2 yrs.
KRISTA GRIGG — Varsity Gymnastics, 4 yrs. -Captain; NHS, 2 yrs.; Senior Cabinet, Yearbook
MARGUERITE GULLY — Football manager, 1 yr.; Track, 1 yr.; FBLA, 2 yrs.
JULIA GUSTAFSON — Yearbook Staff, 4 yrs. -sports editor; Senior Cabinet; Spanish Club, 3 yrs.

GEORGE HAMMER — Tennis, 4 yrs.; French Club, 3 yrs. -Vice President; JV Soccer, 1 yr.
ALBERT HAN — Tennis, 2 yrs.; Spanish Club, 2 yrs.; Math Team, 2 yrs.
JEA HAN — Cheerleading, 4 yrs.; NHS, 2 yrs.; Spanish NHS, 3 yrs.; Varsity Math Team, 2 yrs.
BETH HANDROS — FBLA, 1 yr.; Spanish Club, 1 yr.
JAMES HARRINGTON — Varsity Lacrosse, 2 yrs.
JOHN HARTINGH — Varsity Basketball, 2 yrs.; NHS, 2 yrs.; Spanish NHS, 2 yrs.
LAUREN HARRIS — Crew, 4 yrs.; Spanish NHS, 2 yrs.; Key Club, 3 yrs.
JAMES HARRISON — SADD, 2 yrs.; Surf Team, 4 yrs.; Castletown Shed, 2 yrs.
LAURA HATHAWAY — Pep Band, 2 yrs.; NHS, 2 yrs.; French Club, 4 yrs.
TRACEY HAYES — Softball, 2 yrs.; FBLA, 4 yrs.; SADD, 2 yrs.
ERIC HAZZARD — NHS, 2 yrs.; Varsity Football, 2 yrs.; Varsity Baseball, 1 yr.; Newspaper Staff, 1 yr.
DONALD HENDERSON — German Club, 2 yrs.; Worked, 2 yrs.; International Affairs Club, 1 yr.
AMY HENDRICKS — English Team, 3 yrs.; Latin Club, 4 yrs.; LHS, 2 yrs.; Varsity Math Team, 3 yrs.; NHS, 2 yrs.; Drama Club, 2 yrs.
SANFORD HESS — Debate Team, 3 yrs. -president; NHS, 2 yrs.; Math Team, 3 yrs.
KRISTEN HOFFMAN — Symphonic, Marching, & Regional Band, 4 yrs.; All-State Band, 1 yr.; NHS, 2 yrs.; Spanish NHS, 2 yrs. -treasurer; Varsity Cheerleader, 1 yr.
JULIE HOHM — NHS, 2 yrs.; Spanish NHS, 2 yrs.; Field Hockey, 3 yrs.
STACI HOLLES — NHS, 2 yrs.; Spanish NHS, 2 yrs.; SADD, 3 yrs.; Senior Cabinet
WON-JOE HONG — Chorus
MARIE HOOSHMAND — Cheerleading, 3 yrs.; Varsity Gymnastics, 3 yrs.; DECA
CINDY HOUGHTON — Yearbook, 2 yrs.; Page, 1 yr.; Quill and Scroll; Spring Track, 4 yrs.; Winter Track, 2 yrs.; Gymnastics, 2 yrs.
KAREN HOUSE — Varsity Cheerleader; Yearbook, 2 yrs. -Editor-in-Chief; NHS, 2 yrs.; Quill & Scroll Society; Track, 1 yr.; Gymnastics, 2 yrs.
ROBERT HOWLAND — Latin Club, 2 yrs.
SUSETTE HUERGO — NHS, 2 yrs.; Spanish NHS, 2 yrs.; Spanish Club, 2 yrs.
STEPHANIE HURLEY — Varsity Gymnastics, 3 yrs. -MVP; Club Gymnastics, 8 yrs.; NHS, 1 yr.
ALISON HURTADO — Varsity Basketball, 2 yrs.; German Club, 1 yr.

BETH JENSEN — FBLA, 1 yr.; Cross Country, 1 yr.; French Club, 1 yr.

AARON KATZ — Journalism, 3 yrs.; Overdrive
KAREN KARVER — Precisionettes, 3 yrs. -Historian, Captain; DECA, 2 yrs. -Vice President; Key Club, 2 yrs.
JENNY KAUP — Cross Country and Track, 2 yrs.; NHS, 2 yrs.; Soccer, 1 yr.; Swim Team, 1 yr.
SOPHIA KAVARLIGOS — Architecture Club, 2 yrs. -Vice President; French Club, 4 yrs.; FBLA, 1 yr.
MICHAEL KEENAN — Varsity Baseball, 2 yrs.; Newspaper Staff, 1 yr.; Page Editor, 1 yr.; FBLA, 2 yrs.
EERO KERAVUORI — Varsity Soccer, 2 yrs.; FBLA -pd. President; Page, 2 yrs.; Gymnastics, 1 yr.; German Club, 3 yrs.
ELIZABETH KERN — Field Hockey, 4 yrs.; Soccer, 3 yrs.; Swimming 2 yrs.
HYUN KIM — Gymnastics, 1 yr.; Tennis, 1 yr.; Art Club, 2 yrs.; Math Team, 1 yr.
YOUNG BUM KIM — NHS, 2 yrs.; Spanish NHS, 3 yrs.; Varsity Math Team, 4 yrs.; Crew Team, 2 yrs.; English Team, 3 yrs.
KEITH KINCANNON — Varsity Crew, 3 yrs.; NHS, 2 yrs.; Spanish NHS, 1 yr.
THOMAS KLINGER — Varsity Tennis, 2 yrs.; NHS, 2 yrs.; Latin Club, 2 yrs.; Spanish NHS, 2 yrs.
JENNIFER KOHUT — Precisionettes, 3 yrs. -Co-Captain; FBLA, 4 yrs. -President; Senior Cabinet
STEPHAN KRAMER — Football, 1 yr.
BEN KROOP — Varsity Math Team, 4 yrs.; NHS, 2 yrs.; Computer Science League, 3 yrs.; Spanish NHS, 2 yrs.
WILLIAM KO — Winter & Spring Track, 4 yrs.; Math Team, 4 yrs.; NHS, 2 yrs.; German NHS, 2 yrs.
MERIT KRALOVEC — Crew, 1 yr.; FBLA, 1 yr.; Cheerleading, 1 yr.; Softball, 1 yr.
KRISTIN KUNSTEL — Varsity Swimming, 4 yrs. -Captain; NHS, 2 yrs.; Latin NHS, 3 yrs.; JV Field Hockey & Soccer, 1 yr.

KRISTEN LaMORTE — Cheerleader, 4 yrs.; Senior Class Secretary; Key Club, 3 yrs.
ANDREW LANE — FBLA, 3 yrs.; Spanish NHS, 3 yrs.; Crew Team, 2 yrs.
AMY LEARY — Fall Colorguard, 3 yrs. -Secretary, Rifle Captain; Winter Guard, 4 yrs. -Rifle Captain; NHS, 2 yrs.; Spanish NHS, 3 yrs.; Yearbook
SUKGYU LEE — National Club, 1 yr.; Newcomers Club, 2 yrs.; Math Team, 2 yrs.; Spanish Club, 2 yrs.
KRISTEN LEKSTROM — Symphonic, Concert, and Pep Bands, 2 yrs.; Marching Band, 4 yrs.; Spanish NHS, 2 yrs.; Math Team, 2 yrs.
SCOTT LENZMEYER — Marching Band, 4 yrs.; Varsity Swimming, 2 yrs.
JENNIFER LEONE — Softball Mngr., 1 yr.; Basketball Stat., 2 yrs.; SADD, 3 yrs.; Drama, 2 yrs.; Choir, 2 yrs.
BRANDIS LEONARD — Track and Field, 4 yrs. -Captain; NHS, 2 yrs.; SADD, 1 yr.; Spanish NHS, 3 yrs.
THOMAS LEONARD — Varsity Lacrosse, 2 yrs.; Yearbook Staff, 1 yr.; Basketball Team, 2 yrs.
TRINETTE LEPORATI — Field Hockey, 3 yrs.; Indoor track, 2 yrs.; Crew, 2 yrs.; FBLA, 3 yrs. -Vice President; NHS, 1 yr.
RENEE LESHAN — NHS, 2 yrs.; Equitation, 4 yrs.; Soccer, 4 yrs.; Equine Club, 2 yrs.; Winter and Spring Track, 2 yrs.
MEGAN LEVEY — Precisionettes, 1 yr.; FBLA, 1 yr.
JIN SOO LIM — Latin Club, 3 yrs.; Latin NHS, 2 yrs.; Math Team, 4 yrs.; JV Football Team, Math Team, 2 yrs.
JOSEPHINE LIM — Spanish Club, 1 yr.
SEUNG LIM — Colorguard, 4 yrs. -Co-Captain; French NHS, 3 yrs.; Latin NHS, 2 yrs.; NHS, 1 yr.
DONNA LIVINGSTON — Varsity Cheerleader, 2 yrs.; Spring Track
KRISTEN LOPACINSKI — NHS, 2 yrs.; History Club, 2 yrs. -Vice President; Varsity Cheerleader, 1 yr.; Cross Country and Track 1 yr.
MATT LOSQUADRO — Varsity Baseball, 1 yr.; Math Team, 2 yrs.; SADD, 2 yrs.
KARLENE LYDIC — Basketball Team, 4 yrs.; NHS, 2 yrs.; Spanish NHS, 2 yrs.

NEIL MacDONALD — Newspaper, 1 yr.
CAMILLE MAIGRET — Cheerleader, 3 yrs.; NHS, 2 yrs.; Drama Club, 3 yrs.; Latin NHS, 3 yrs.
NICHOLE MANNING — Varsity Crew, 3 yrs. -Co-Captain; Student trainer, 3 yrs.; NHS, 2 yrs.; Spanish NHS, 3 yrs.; SADD, 4 yrs.
MICHELLE MARIN — FBLA, 2 yrs.; DECA, 2 yrs.; Spanish Club, 2 yrs.
CHRIS MARTIN — Debate Team, 4 yrs.; NHS, 2 yrs.; Spanish NHS, 2 yrs.; Knowledge Masters, 1 yr.
MATTHEW MAUPIN — Football, 4 yrs.; Varsity Lacrosse, 2 yrs.; French Club, 2 yrs.
KIMBERLEY MAXIE — NHS, 2 yrs.; Marching Band, 4 yrs.; Symphonic Band, 2 yrs.
CARINE McCANDLESS — NHS, 1 yr.; Marching and Symphonic Bands, 4 yrs. -Drum Major; Indoor & Spring Track 2 yrs.
RICHARD McCLINTON — Rifle Team, 1 yr.
ALLISON McCURDY — Literary Magazine, 1 yr. (Guam) -Asst. Editor; Varsity Swim Team, 2 yrs.; NHS, 2 yrs.; Latin Club, 2 yrs.; Latin NHS, 1 yr.
KRISTINE McDONALD — Soccer, 2 yrs.; Basket-

ball, 1 yr.

ERIN McGONEGAL — Varsity Soccer, 3 yrs.; Varsity Gymnastics, 2 yrs.; French Club, 2 yrs.; Senior Cabinet

JOHN McGURK — Varsity Lacrosse, 2 yrs.; Marching Band, 2 yrs.; Yearbook Club, 1 yr.

HEATHER McNEIL — Marching & Concert Bands, 2 yrs.; Fall and Winter Colorguard, 3 yrs. -Co-Captain

CHRISTY MEISTER — Symphonic & Marching Band, 4 yrs.; Page Staff, 2 yrs.; Quill and Scroll Society; NHS, 2 yrs.; French NHS, 2 yrs.

MARIE MENDOZA — NHS, 2 yrs.; French NHS Vice President, 3 yrs.; French Club Vice President, 4 yrs.; Latin Club, 1 yr.; Math Team, 4 yrs.

BRYAN MESSERLI — Varsity Golf, 4 yrs. -MVP (2 yrs.), -Captain (2 yrs.); Latin Club, 1 yr.

TESS MEYER — Varsity Soccer, 3 yrs.; NHS, 2 yrs.; Spanish NHS, 2 yrs. -treasurer; FBLA, 4 yrs.; Track, 2 yrs.; Class Treasurer, 1 yr.

JASON MIDDLETON — Theatre, 4 yrs.

AMY MILLER — History Club, 2 yrs.; Crew, 2 yrs.; Horticulture Club, 3 yrs. -President; Colorguard, 2 yrs.; Science Club, 2 yrs. -treasurer; Keyettes, 2 yrs. -Vice President; NHS, 2 yrs.; French NHS, 3 yrs.

AMIE MILLER — French Club, 3 yrs.; FBLA, 1 yr.; Crew, 3 yrs.; Yearbook, 1 yr.

HOLLY MILLER — Symphonic & Marching Bands, 4 yrs.; Drama Club, 2 yrs.; Chorus, 1 yr.; Track, 2 yrs.; French Club, 1 yr.

LAURA MILLER — NHS, 2 yrs.; German NHS, 2 yrs. -treasurer; Performance, Concert II, Symphonic, Marching, and Musical Pit Bands, 1-4 yrs.; Varsity Cheerleader, 2 yrs.; Newcomers Club, 3 yrs. -Vice President, President

MARY MILLER — FBLA, 3 yrs.; Latin Club, 1 yr.; Spanish Club, 2 yrs.; SADD, 4 yrs.; Senior Cabinet

SHANNON MOLLNER — Varsity Cheerleader

RONALD MOREHEAD — International Affairs Club, 2 yrs. -secretary; Newspaper Staff, 2 yrs.; Spring Track, 3 yrs.; Junior Achievement

MEGAN MORRA — Cheerleader, 4 yrs. -Co-Captain, treasurer

HELEN MOSS — Precisionettes, 2 yrs.; NHS, 2 yrs.; Latin NHS, 3 yrs.; Latin Club, 3 yrs.

KELLEY MUMFORD — Varsity Soccer, 3 yrs.; Winter Track, 4 yrs.; JV Field Hockey, 1 yr.; FBLA, 1 yr.

KRISTIN MURPHY — Marching & Concert Bands, 3 yrs.

SHARON MURPHY — Cross Country, 3 yrs.; Basketball, 4 yrs. -Captain; Spring Track, 4 yrs.; NHS, 2 yrs.; Latin NHS, 2 yrs.; Spanish NHS, 1 yr.

SCOTT NEWTON — Crew, 2 yrs.; Track, 1 yr.; FBLA, 3 yrs.; Spanish Club, 1 yr.

ERIC NEWHART — NHS, 2 yrs.; FBLA, 3 yrs.; DECA, 1 yr.

JULIE NEWTON — Drama, 4 yrs.; FBLA, 2 yrs.; Latin Club, 1 yr.

THANG NGUYEN — Varsity Math Team, 4 yrs.; Computer Science League, 2 yrs.; NHS, 2 yrs.; Spanish NHS, 3 yrs.; English Team, 3 yrs.

THY NHUYEN — Latin NHS, 3 yrs.; NHS, 2 yrs.; Student Advisory Council, 2 yrs. Varsity Math Team, 3 yrs.; Jets, 2 yrs.; It's Academic/Knowledge Masters, 2 yrs.

MELINDA NORFLEET — Jr. NAD, 2 yrs. -treasurer; Spanish Club, 1 yr.; Safety Council, 1 yr.

EZZATS OBAID — Track, 1 yr.; Crew, 1 yr.; FBLA, 1 yr.

CHRISTINE OGDEN — Winter and Spring Track, 2 yrs.; Yearbook Staff, 1 yr.; German & Drama Clubs 1 yr.

JOHN OGLES — Basketball, 2 yrs.; Varsity Track, 2 yrs.; FBLA, 2 yrs.

LARS OLSON — Varsity Football, 2 yrs.; FBLA, 2 yrs;

TYLER ORMSBY — Math Team, 3 yrs.; Latin Club, 3 yrs.

KEVIN O'ROURKE — NHS, 2 yrs.; Latin, NHS, 2 yrs.; Crew, 1 yr.

ALISON OSHINSKY — Student Union President; Tennis, 4 yrs.; NHS, 2 yrs.; Spanish NHS, 3 yrs.; Cavalcade Staff, 3 yrs.

TRENT OVERBOE — Varsity Football, 2 yrs.; Varsity Wrestling, 3 yrs.

GUSTAVO PADRES — Chorus, 1 yr.; Computer Club, 2 yrs.; Yearbook, 1 yr.

KATHRYN PAIN — Cheerleading, 3 yrs.; Swim Team, 1 yr.

MICHAEL PALMER — Varsity Tennis, 4 yrs.; Latin Club, 3 yrs.; FBLA, 3 yrs.

KATY PAPASAVVA — NHS, 2 yrs.; German NHS, 2 yrs.; Keyettes, 1 yr.

RALPH PASSARELLI — Track, Varsity Wrestling, Architectural Drawing Club

AMEET PATEL — NHS, 2 yrs. -President; English Team, 3 yrs. -treasurer; Newcomers Club, 3 yrs. -Secretary; Spanish NHS, 2 yrs.

VALERIE PATTIE — Track 1 yr.; Crew, 2 yrs.

SHAWN PATTON — Soccer, 2 yrs.; Football, 2 yrs.

MICHELLE PAUL — Colorguard, 4 yrs.; Symphonic Band, 4 yrs. -President; NHS, 2 yrs.; Yearbook, 1 yr. -copy editor

THOMAS PAVLIK — Varsity Math Team, 2 yrs.; Spring Track, 2yr.; Latin Club, 1 yr.

HEATHER PHELPS — NHS, 2 yrs.; German NHS, 2 yrs.; Horticulture Club, 3 yrs.

JACOB PHILLIPS — JV Football, 2 yrs.; Varstiy Wrestling, 3 yrs.

KIM PHILLIPS — Varsity Soccer, 3 yrs.; French Club, 2 yrs.; SADD, 1 yr.

KIRSTIN POLHEMUS — Precisionettes, 1 yr.; Gymnastics, 1 yr.; SADD, 2 yrs.; DECA, 2 yrs. -Secretary

CHRISTOPHER POLK — Newspaper Staff, 3 yrs.

JENNY POLLOK — Keyettes, 3 yrs.; Cross Country, 3 yrs.; Student Advisory Council, 1 yr.; Winter and Spring Track, 4 yrs.; NHS, 2 yrs.; Spanish NHS, 2 yrs.

TRICIA POPULAR — Student Government, 2 yrs.; Varsity Tennis, 4 yrs.; JV Basketball, 2 yrs.; Varsity Cheerleading, 2 yrs. -Captain; Spanish NHS, 1 yr.

AMY POSPICHAL — Horticulture Club, 3 yrs.; NHS, 2 yrs.; Cross Country, 1 yr.; French Club, 2 yrs.

CANDACE PREAST — FBLA, 4 yrs.; SADD, 3 yrs.; Football and Basketball stats, 1 yr.

DANIEL RAHE — Varsity Rifle, 4 yrs.; Surfing, 3 yrs.; Yearbook, 1 yr.

JANICE RANDOW — NHS, 2 yrs.; Spanish NHS, 3 yrs.; Horticulture Club, 3 yrs.; Track, 1 yr.

KRISTEN REWALD — Softball, 4 yrs.; Tennis, 1 yr.; FBLA, 3 yrs.; Latin Club, 2 yrs.; Newspaper Staff, 1 yr.

BILLY RHINEHART — Baseball, 4 yrs.

MINDY RICHLEN — NHS, 2 yrs.; Fall and Winter Colorguard, 3 yrs.; Spanish NHS, 2 yrs.

CINDY RIDDICK — Fall and Winter Colorguard, 2 yrs. -Secretary; NHS, 2 yrs.; French NHS, 3 yrs. -Secretary; Orchestra, 2 yrs.

KEITH ROBERTORY — Crew, 3 yrs.

LYNN ROBINSON — Fall and Winter Colorguard, 4 yrs. -Captain; NHS, 2 yrs. -secretary; Concert Band, 3 yrs.

MARK ROGERS — Varsity Baseball, 2 yrs.; Castletown Shed, 2 yrs.

JOSEPH ROMANO III — Cross Country, 4 yrs.; Spring and Winter Track, 4 yrs.; FBLA, 2 yrs.

SANDRA ROTH — Theatre, 3 yrs.; Basketball mngr. 3 yrs.; Chorus, 1 yr.

REBECCA RUSSELL — Drama Club, 3 yrs.; Latin Club, 2 yrs.; French Club, 1 yr.

JENNIFER RYAN — Basketball, 4 yrs.; NHS, 2 yrs.; Spanish NHS, 2 yrs.; Newspaper, 4 yrs.

KELLY RYAN — NHS, 2 yrs.; Varsity Swimming, 2 yrs.; Field Hockey, 3 yrs.

JAMES RYDSTROM — JR NAD, 2 yrs.; Wrestling, 4 yrs.

TAMARA SACKS --Marching, Symphonic, & Concert Bands, 3 yrs.; NHS, 2 yrs.; French NHS, 2 yrs.

MICHAEL SAMBLANET — Varsity Math Team, 1 yr.

CHRISTINE SAMSON — Yearbook, 3 yrs.; SADD, 1 yr.; French Club, 2 yrs.

PAUL SARGENT — Latin Club, 3 yrs.; Latin NHS, 2 yrs.; Drama Club, 1 yr.; JV Football, 1yr.

REESE SATTERWHITE — Varsity Football, 3 yrs.; SADD, 3 yrs.; Track, 3 yrs.; Radio Club, 3 yrs.

MICHAEL SCARBOROUGH — Marching, Symphonic, and Concert Bands, 4 yrs.; NHS, 2 yrs.; Track, 2 yrs.; Varsity Math Team, 3 yrs.; French NHS, 3 yrs.

LAURA SCHARETT — DECA, 3 yrs.

JONATHAN SCHERRER — English Team, 3 yrs.; Math Team, 2 yrs.; Science Club, 2 yrs.; Knowledge Masters, 3 yrs.

ROBERT SCHERRER — Wrestling, 2 yrs.; Football, 1 yr.; Crew, 3 yrs.; FBLA, 2 yrs.

GREG SCHLENKER — Varsity Gymnastics, 4 yrs.; Varsity Cheerleader; Varsity Debate Team, 2 yrs.

JOHN SCHNEIDER — Varsity Golf, 3 yrs.

MARK SCHROEDER — Track, 3 yrs.; Cross Country, 2 yrs.

LOREN SCHWARTZ — Debate team, 4 yrs. -Vice President; Varsity Lacrosse, 2 yrs.; Newcomers Club, 3 yrs.

ALIZA SEELIG — Yearbook, 3 yrs. Editor-in-chief; NHS, 2 yrs.; Quill & Scroll; French NHS, 2 yrs.; Varsity Math Team, 3 yrs.

CHERYL SEWARD — Orchestra, 4 yrs. -Vice President, President; NHS, 2 yrs. -treasurer; Colorguard, 2 yrs.; French NHS, 3 yrs.; Spring Drama Production, 2 yrs.

WILLIAM SHAFFER — Band, 1 yr.; Overdrive

NATALIE SHEPHERD — Precisionettes, 3 yrs. -Secretary; Senior Cabinet; Junior Achievement, 2 yrs.; Spanish NHS, 1 yr.

WAYNE SHEPHERD — Football, 4 yrs.; Latin Club, 3 yrs.; Basketball, 2 yrs.; FBLA, 2 yrs.

BARBARA SHIRLEY — NHS, 2 yrs.; Varsity Math Team, 2 yrs.; Soccer Stat., 2 yrs.; Library Aid, 4 yrs.

LEONARD SILVIA — Basketball, 4 yrs.; Baseball, 4 yrs.

VIRGINIA SIMMONS — SADD, 4 yrs.; FBLA, 3 yrs.; German Club, 3 yrs.

BECKY SMITH — Spanish Club, 1 yr.; French Club, 2 yrs.; Track and Field, 3 yrs.

CARA SMITH — Drama Club, 4 yrs.; Basketball Mngr., 4 yrs.

STEVEN SOARD — Varsity Football, 2 yrs.; Freshman and JV Football; Latin Club, 1 yr.

KIMBERLY SMITH — Varsity Tennis, 4 yrs.; Student Union Secretary; Basketball, 2 yrs.; Swimming, 2 yrs.

MICHELLE SMITH — NHS, 2 yrs.; Spanish NHS, 1 yr.; Marching and Symphonic Bands, 4 yrs.

CHRISTOPHER SPILLARE — Soccer, 4 yrs.; Football, 2 yrs.; Spanish NHS, 3 yrs. -Vice President, President; NHS, 2 yrs.; Winter Track, 1 yr.

KIMBERLY STACY — Drill Team, 2 yrs. -Secretary; French NHS, 2 yrs.; Key Club, 3 yrs.; Senior Cabinet

KAREN STAPLES — Choir, 1 yr. -librarian; Orchestra, 2 yrs.; Spring Drama Production, 1 yr.

KIMBERLY STARR — Yearbook, 1 yr.; Crew, 1 yr.; SADD, 3 yrs.; Key Club, 2 yrs.; Drama Club

TAMARA STARR — Cheerleader, 2 yrs.; FBLA, 1 yr.

JOHN ST.DENIS — Guitar Player, 2 yrs.; Rifle team, 1 yr.; Worked, 4 yrs.

BETH STENBERG — Swim team, 2 yrs.; French Club, 2 yrs.; Soccer, 2 yrs.; Chorus, 1 yr.

CHRISTINE STEINBERG — Varsity Swimming, 4 yrs. -Captain; Cross Country, 1 yr.; FBLA, 2 yrs. DECA, 1 yr.

NEAL STEVENS — Varsity Lacrosse, 2 yrs.; NHS, 2 yrs.; German Club, 2 yrs. -President; Math team, 3 yrs.; Track, 2 yrs.

MELISSA STUART — Cross Country, 3 yrs. -Captain; Winter and Spring Track, 4 yrs. -Captain; NHS, 2 yrs.; Spanish NHS, 3 yrs. -Vice President

CATHERINE SURLES — NHS, 2 yrs.; Field Hockey, 4 yrs. -Tri-Captain; Soccer, 4 yrs. -Tri-Captain; Basketball, 1 yr.; Math Team, 2 yrs.

JASON SWEDA — Varsity Soccer, 2 yrs.; JV Soccer, 2 yrs.; NHS, 2 yrs.; Spanish NHS, 3 yrs.; Latin NHS, 1 yr.; Track 1 yr.

KAREN TAYLOR — SADD, 3 yrs.; FBLA, 2 yrs.

SHARON TAYLOR — SADD, 3 yrs.; FBLA, 2 yrs.

ANDREW TAYLOR — Marching, Concert, Symphonic, and Pep Bands, 1 to 4 yrs.; Forensics Team, 1 yr. -President; Math Team, 2 yrs.

GREGORY TENNANT — Varsity Swimming, 4 yrs. -Captain; Latin Club, 4 yrs.; NHS, 2 yrs.; Latin NHS, 3 yrs.

KATHLEEN VANN — NHS, 2 yrs.; Varsity Field Hockey, 3 yrs. -Captain; Student Union Vice President; Varsity Basketball, 1 yr.; Spanish NHS, 2 yrs.; Math Team, 3 yrs.

TRACY WARREN — NHS, 2 yrs.; SADD, 2 yrs.; Track 1 yr.

ALI WECHSLER — Cavalcade — Editor-in-chief; Quill and Scroll Society; Precisionettes, 2 yrs.; Cheerleading, 2 yrs.

LINDSEY WELLER — NHS, 2 yrs.; German NHS, 2 yrs.; German Club, 4 yrs. -President; SADD, 4 yrs.; Yearbook, 3 yrs.

JOY WELLS — Key Club, 3 yrs. -Vice President; Cheerleading, 4 yrs.; Yearbook Staff, 1 yr.; SADD, 3 yrs.; Softball, 3 yrs.

PAUL WELTER — Varsity Cross Country, 3 yrs.; Winter and Spring Track, 4 yrs.; NHS, 2 yrs.; Varsity Math Team, 4 yrs.

DANIEL WERBEL — Math Team, 4 yrs.; NHS, 2 yrs.; French Club, 3 yrs.; International Affairs Club, 1 yr.

ANNE WESTFALL — Varsity Swimming, 4 yrs.; NHS, 2 yrs.; Latin NHS, 2 yrs.; FBLA, 2 yrs.; Math Team, 2 yrs.; Key Club, 3 yrs.; Senior Cabinet

TODD WHEELER — Rifle Team, 2 yrs.; Simulations Society, 2 yrs.

ELIZABETH WINSTON — Cheerleading, 4 yrs.; NHS, 2 yrs.; French NHS, 3 yrs.; JV Soccer, 1 yr.; Winter Track, 2 yrs.; Class officer, 1 yr. (Senator); Math Team, 3 yrs.; Yearbook Staff, 1 yr. -Copy Editor

JAY WILLIAMS — Varsity Lacrosse, 2 yrs. -Captain; NHS, 2 yrs.; Yearbook, 1 yr.; Wrestling, 2 yrs.

GRETCHEN WITTIG — French Club, 4 yrs., -President; Math Team, 2 yrs.; Latin Club, 1 yr.;Sr. Cabinet

DANIEL WISE — FBLA, 2 yrs.; Freshman Football; German Club, 1 yr.

JOSEPH WONG — Crew, 2 yrs.; Debate Team, 2 yrs.; Math Team, 3 yrs.; French Club, 2 yrs.; Latin Club, 1 yr.

JASON WRIGHT — Latin Club, 3 yrs.; Peer Connseling, 2 yrs.; Model United Nations, 1 yr.

CHIA-LING YANG — Fall and Winter Colorguard, 3 yrs.; Keyette, 1 yr.; Newcomer's club, 1 yr.; Varsity Math Team, 1 yr.

SANDY YU — Varsity Math Team, 3 yrs.; Colorguard, 1 yr.; English Team, 2 yrs.; International Affairs Club, 2 yrs.; SADD, 3 yrs.

JUDITH ZAMON — Drama Club, 4 yrs.; Latin Club, 3 yrs.; NHS, 2 yrs.; Latin NHS, 1 yr.

LEA ZIOBRO — Swimming and Diving, 4 yrs.; Softball, 3 yrs. -Captain; FBLA, 1 yr.; Cabinet Member, 2 yrs.

MARRIT ZOLL — Crew, 1 yr.; Cross Country, 1 yr.; Latin Club, 3 yrs.; French Club, 2 yrs.; Senior Cabinet; Latin NHS, 2 yrs.

In Memory Of Maureen O' Donnell (1931-1989)

A Latin scholar, a learned lady
A lively teacher of love, of life.
Brave and noble
Masterful and wise
That Someone Special in all our eyes.

Our majestic Maureen, akin to Minerva
goddess of wisdom and grace.

Our teacher,
our mother,
our friend,

died on Friday "dies Veneris" or day of Venus
goddess of love, protectress
mother to the Roman race.

Maureen, a manifestation of eternal optimism
in the face of life's unceasing challenges.

Our beam of radiant energy
taught us the meaning
of being
of seeing the joy
in our world.

A joyous smile not soon forgotten
A joyous laugh not soon unheard
A joyous greeting not soon unlearned
A joyous being embracing the world.

"Quid ad aeternum"
(What does it mean in the light of eternity?)
You have influenced our minds, our hearts, our souls.
We are more sentient than we were before your touch.
By: Maria Rendine

Aahn't you amazed?

A.J. squared away

Honey-bun

I'm going to look like the village idiot!

In a nutshell

Let's make tracks

Like Grant through Richmond

Let's not rest on our laurels

Like putting a lighted match to a stick of dynamite

Lovely Latin

Maaavelous

Not an idle threat

Mary Jane Snickerdoodle

Separate the men from the boys

Speak now or forever hold your pax, pacis f.

Supah scholah!

This is no mind boggling concept

This is so easy, I could teach it to a mynabird

Tiptoe through the Amsco

Too many chiefs and not enough Indians

Toss in your toga

Trippingly off the tongue

Up the proverbial creek

You're a good man Charlie Brown

Put all of our eggs in one basket

A Party Farewell

Over the course of the school year, we grew into a family. As a family committed to achieving excellence, we supported one another through thick and thin in all areas of school life. Each member contributed his own abilities to reach our goals. We excelled in academics and sports, and our school spirit reached a new height.

Our National Merit Finalists, Amy Hendricks, Gwen Stebbings, Pat Sheehan, Seth Notes, Sanford Hess, and Mike Scarborough, brought pride to our school. Clarke Cagey was recognized by the National Council of Teachers of English for his superb writing ability. Our Varsity Math Team won the Superintendent's Academic Awards Program in the final meet of the year. In the annual Science Fair, we demonstrated our knowledge and ability in science; the overall winner was David Young.

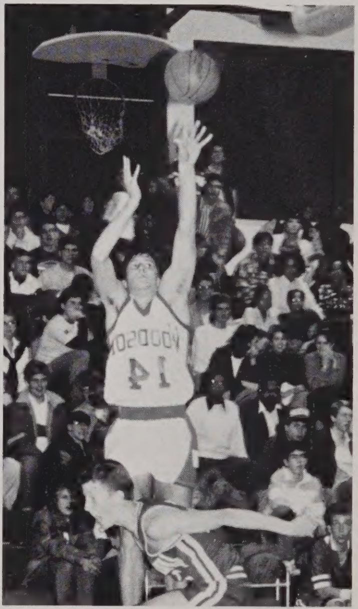
For the first time since 1983 our Varsity Basketball Team, led by Bryan Hill, William Weaver, Len Silvia, Mark Bouck, and Scott Bishopp, won the district title by defeating T.C. Williams. In addition to the success of the Varsity Basketball Team, the two mile relay team of Keith George, Craig Hummer, Mark Schroeder, and Mike Crook made it all the way to Nationals in indoor track.

Not only did we achieve success in academics and sports, but also our spirit, enthusiasm, and support reached a pinnacle. Each one of us, like a separate piece of a puzzle, fit together to make a unified whole. The Senior Class set a precedent by involving every senior in class meetings building a complete family unit. Other classes followed suit. With more of us planning school activities, the attendance and popularity of school events greatly increased. Even as the year came to a close, the enthusiasm remained strong. Upon reflection, we realized each "party" brought us together as a family. This family became a strong foundation for each one of us, as it taught us how to achieve our goals and dreams. As we go our separate ways, we know we've been prepared for whatever life brings.

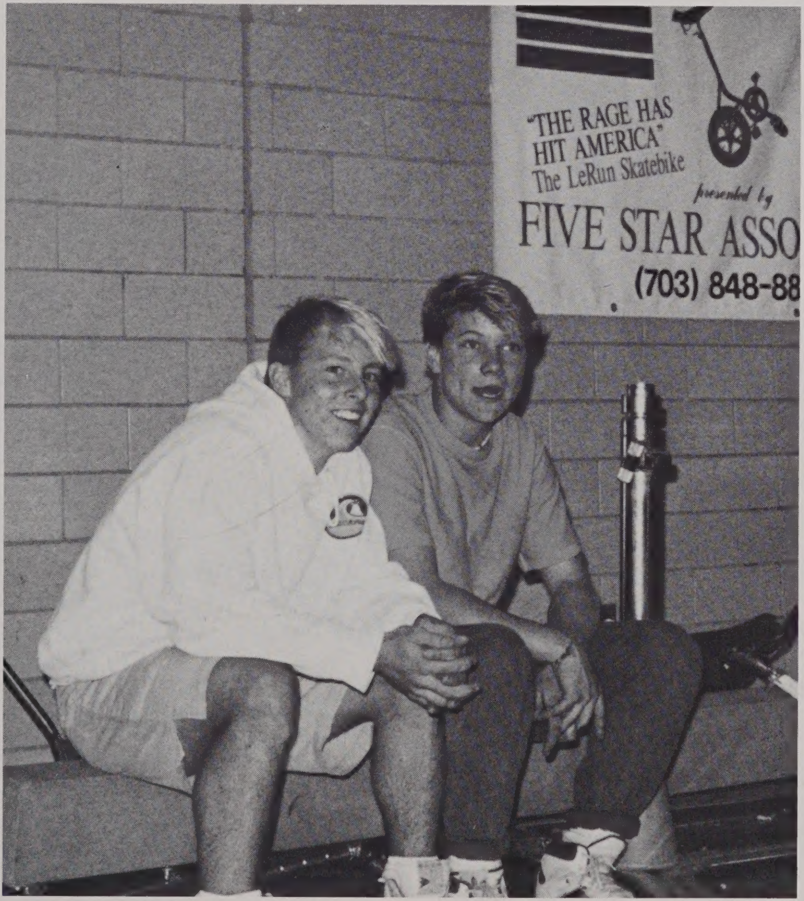
By: Aliza Seelig

Working away happily, Leigh Copeland helps show spirit by painting bleachers for the Class of '89.

The class of '91 lets their spirit shine, even though the sun didn't at the homecoming game.



Len Silvia lines up for a great shot.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The LeRun Skatebike
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Exhibiting their enjoyment at Homecoming, freshmen Parker Johnson and Eben Jahnke talk amongst themselves.

Seniors leave behind a big pair of shoes for underclassmen to fill.

Party's Over

David Ferris, Troy Hughes, Mindy Moshides, and Lisa Albright wish us a farewell.

Lisa Schulien, Brandis Leonard, an
Michelle Bahler run into the future.

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